SCHOOL BOARD LAXITY SCORED BY GRAND JURY

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
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SATURDAY, JANUARY 4, 1936
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THE WEATHER

Rain tonight and Sunday. Slightly warmer Sunday. Clearing and colder Sunday night with temperatures below freezing. Temperature tonight in the upper 30's.

Sun rises 7:14; sets 4:24.
High tides 6:57 a. m.; 7:35 p. m.
Light all vehicles at 4:54 p. m.

8 A. M. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	36	Chicago	36
Washington	36	Los Angeles	54
New York	36	San Francisco	56

5 RACES

PINK RACE FINAL

Complete Stocks

Grey Nose Wins 5th Race; Pays $83.40

Today

No Hauptmann Show
Men Do Good Work
40 Million Gas Masks
Warning to Girls

By Arthur Brisbane

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New Jersey says the execution of Hauptmann, close at hand, will be no theatrical show. No woman reporter will be allowed to witness Hauptmann's death, an excellent idea, although some young ladies will not think so.

Female reporters, let us hope, will have babies later on. Watching a miserable creature writhing in the electric chair would not be good for the babies, although science no longer believes in the pre-natal influences, as Voltaire did.

In his philosophical dictionary, he asserts positively that a woman was frightened by a queer little performing dog, hopping around on its hind legs, just before her baby was born, and that the baby looked exactly like the little dog.

Fifty-two representatives of news and photograph companies discussed the execution with Colonel Kimberling, principal keeper of the prison, as they might have discussed plans for an inauguration ball.

Great news services will be present as a matter of course. The jury of twelve acting as witnesses will all be newspapermen.

No broadcasting will be permitted from prison premises. It may be radio waves leaving our thick lower atmosphere travel on to other planets. Even so, those other planets would be little interested in the Hauptmann performance.

The spirit of man, since it must travel through space at least nine hundred million times six trillion miles before it can escape from this universe, will need high speed "going home," far faster than light, 186,000 miles per second. Think of spending 900,000,000 years on the way to Heaven—you would forget who you were when you started.

The news that we read from day to day is usually "chicken feed" of history, amounting to little, but this morning's dispatch from Indio, Cal., is important to the world and an honor to men who think, and to their ability to control their destinies.

Two thousand feet underground four hundred pounds of dynamite knocked out five feet of granite and united two sections of a tunnel, longest in the world for its diameter. That tunnel, part of the East Coachella tube, is one of thirty-seven tunnels that will take water across the Southern California deserts to Los Angeles and twelve other communities, bringing through its circumference of forty-eight feet an inexhaustible water supply, enough for six million people, and Los Angeles alone will have 6,000,000. That is an achievement worth while.

When Baldwin, prime minister of England, expressed fear of a "mad dog attack," referring to the possibility that Mussolini might send a few hundred airplanes to visit the heart of London, he was not talking at random. The British have brains enough to take the airplane and what it will do seriously.

The British government has ordered **FORTY MILLION GAS MASKS**, enough to protect the lungs of every man and woman in Great Britain. These will be issued instantly in case of a real emergency.

That is a short paragraph of ten lines today. It will be bigger and more important news when the next big war comes.

A twenty year old Poughkeepsie girl "from the other side of the track," working for $6 a week, was invited by a young man to get into his automobile. "Want to go somewhere for a drink, baby?" was the invitation formula.

In the morning the unfortunate girl was found in the man's car in a garage, dead, horribly mistreated and beaten to death. The excuse for mentioning so dreadful a crime is that it ought to warn all girls foolish enough to accept invitations from unknown men.

England learns with agitation that individuals on the continent are engaged in a regular traffic in English babies, bought from baby farms at a low price and taken abroad. Sometimes the infants are adopted and then rejected, the "owners" getting tired of them. Sometimes, the British report says, "they are adopted for shameful purposes."

In the Middle Ages there was important European traffic in young girls for Turkish harems. Flaxen-haired girls from Germany were worth particularly high prices. The traffic in helpless young children seems even worse than that. In such trafficking the pied piper of Hamelin legend is supposed to have originated.

Indicted in School Probe

An indictment against James Hawkes, of Jamaica Plain, was issued today by the Suffolk County grand jury investigating alleged school scandals in Boston. Hawkes is vice-president of the Boston Musicians' Union and salesman of school musical supplies.

John F. Devlin, of Medford, owner of a Charlestown tap room and friend of Professor Joseph F. Wagner, assistant director of music in schools, was indicted today by the special session of the grand jury investigating alleged job-selling in Boston schools.

Cold Feet

Traverse City, Mich., Jan. 4 (INS)—Ned Doe of Omena was so cold in bed one night he pulled the covers high up around his neck.

His feet were left exposed. They froze. Physicians today amputated both feet to save his life.

ITALIANS BOMB U. S. HOSPITAL

Addis Ababa, Jan. 4 (AP)—A telegram reporting the American Field Hospital at Daggah Bur, formerly headed by Dr. Robert Hockman of Wheaton, Ill., had been bombed was received today by Dr. T. A. Lambie, head of Ethiopian Red Cross.

Dr. Hockman recently was killed when a bomb he believed to be a "dud" exploded.

Daggah Bur, in southeastern Ethiopia, is 75 miles southeast of Jijiga.

Other War News Page 10

'Artichoke King' Seized as 'Enemy'

New York, Jan. 4 (INS)—Ciro Terranova, New York's artichoke king, was arrested today under the public enemy law which permits apprehension of persons with no visible means of support.

Mayor LaGuardia's recent tirade against the artichoke racket here was believed to have been one of the major causes of Terranova's arrest.

TROPICAL PARK RESULTS

DAILY DOUBLE—Pompeius, 1st; Lookabout, 3rd—PAY OFF, $41.50

Fifth—Grey Nose, 101 (J. Renick), 83.40, 29.60, 11.50; Somersault, 107 (R. Watson), 20.10, 7.70; Almarine, 106 (H. Shutte), 6.10. Off 4:14. Also ran—Bombastic, Indiana Flyer, Go Quickly, Autowin, Irish Play, Exeter.

Tropical Park Race Chart on Page 12

GIRL BARES ROMANCE AS KILLER CRINGES

JURY BLASTS SCHOOL MEN; INDICTS 2

Two more men were indicted in the school "graft" probe today and a scathing denunciation was administered to the Boston school committee a few hours later by the Suffolk County Grand Jury.

Indicted are John F. Devlin of Raymond road, Medford, and James W. Hawkes of Dunster road, Jamaica Plain, charged with conspiracy and solicitation to give a bribe.

Far outshadowing the indictments, however, was the almost unprecedented action of the grand jury in meeting to frame a statement lashing the committee and accusing the members of "inertia, looseness and practically corruption."

JURY URGES OUSTER

The grand jury's blast at the committee wound up with the assertion that continued investigation may show **"that, for the best interests of the taxpayers of the city of Boston, some of the school committee, as now constituted, should be ousted from their present offices."**

The grand jury also recommended abolishment of "star chamber" sessions of the school committee, saying the public should be allowed to attend all meetings.

The statement was issued after a three-hour conference in the jury room following the jury's dismissal from court duties by Judge Gibbs.

Seven indictments in all were re-

Continued on Page 5, Column 8

STOCKS MIXED

New York, Jan. 4 (AP)—Stock market traders actively bid for rail shares today while showing some lack of friendliness toward the balance of the list.

President Roosevelt's speech to Congress last night was widely discussed in Wall Street, but most brokers questioned whether it was an especially pronounced market factor.

Market Reports on Page 19

ROOSEVELT'S MESSAGE IS ASSAILED

Complete Text of Roosevelt Message on Page 4.

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON

Washington, Jan. 4 (INS) — Major issues of the 1936 campaign hung in the balance today as President Roosevelt and his Republican foes awaited popular reaction to his unique speech to Congress, in which he assailed his critics, challenged them to a show-down before the electorate and staunchly defended his administration.

The President shrewdly preserved new issues for announcement later on in the campaign while placing before the people, via radio and press, an accounting of his stewardship of the White House since March 4, 1933.

He frankly challenged his Republican opponents to test the popularity of his administration at the polls, but kept an "ace in the hole" by remaining silent on what he proposed to do in the future.

While Democrats heartily cheered his message on "the state of the union," Republican spokesmen immediately assailed it as a "political hippodrome," a "stump speech" and his "bid for re-election."

It differed widely from any other

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Youth, 19, Killed In Truck Fall

Wilfred Lund, 19, of Carolina avenue, Jamaica Plain, died at the Forest Hills Hospital today after his attempt to jump on a Boston-bound truck at the Arborway and Washington street, Jamaica Plain.

Lund slipped and fractured his skull.

The truck was operated by James Corino, Havre street, East Boston.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Jan. 4 — Today's Treasury balance, $2,285,184,850. U. S. Customs receipts, $998,835.

Death Takes the Wheel

'36 Auto Death Toll Adds 2 Victims

Resuming his relentless march, Death Took the Wheel again today and as a result the Greater Boston toll reached seven and the state toll eight, since the new year came into being.

AUTOS HAVE KILLED 7 IN GREATER BOSTON THIS YEAR

Death came to Mrs. Louise Cook, 72, of 5 Bartlett avenue, Arlington, in Symmes Memorial Hospital, early today, where she suffered nearly 24 hours after being struck by a truck in Massachusetts avenue, Arlington.

Mrs. Cook was about to board a street car to go to mass early yesterday morning when the truck

Continued on Page 5, Column 3

SCHOOLBOY HOCKEY

BAY STATE LEAGUE

At Arena:	1	2	3	Ttl.
Wellesley	2	2	2	6
Quincy	0	0	0	0
B. C. High	1	0	1	2
Framingham	0	1	0	1

GREATER BOSTON LEAGUE

At Garden:	1	2	3	Ttl.
Melrose	0	2	1	3
Newton	0	1	0	1
Stoneham	1	3	1	5
Belmont	0	1	0	1
Arlington	2	.	.	.
Rindge Tech.	1	.	.	.
Medford	1	.	.	
Camb. Latin	0	.	.	

2000 Storm WPA Office for Food

Two thousand payless WPA workers stormed the Somerville board of public welfare office today to get food orders. The line stretched from City Hall along School street to the bridge.

Most of the workers were given the orders to tide them over the week-end. Others will be taken care of by tonight.

LINDY ARRIVES IN WALES

Llandaff, Wales, Jan. 4 (AP)—The Charles A. Lindberghs arrived tonight at the home of J. L. Morgan, father of Mrs. Lindbergh's brother-in-law, by automobile.

Colonel Lindbergh, Mrs. Lindbergh and their son, Jon, traveled in a large car in which they were almost hidden from public view.

Boy Chases Duck, Drowns in Bay

While chasing a duck across the ice of Dorchester Bay today, William Ballou, 6, of Manmount street, Squantum, plunged into the water and drowned as the ice broke under him.

Half an hour later a plane from the Squanaum naval reserve base found his body.

It was brought ashore at Squantum where police and firemen worked over him for hours in an effort to revive him, while Dr. John L. Flynn of Atlantic administered a heart stimulant.

William's twin brother, Thomas, Jr., and his mother and father watched the efforts to resuscitate him. Rev. Joseph F. Sullivan of Sacred Heart Church, Norfolk Downs, administered the last rites.

Bridges Assails 'Campaign Speech'

Concord, N. H., Jan. 4 (AP)—Governor H. Styles Bridges (R.), commenting today on the speech last night of President Roosevelt, said:

"The people of the country and, I suppose, the members of the Congress expected in the President's message the outlining of a program of constructive action for the future. They failed to get this. They did listen to a typical campaign speech of glittering generalities."

MAID TRIED TO REFORM GUARNELLI

Edward Guarnelli, convict who escaped at the cost of a guard's life, went back to State Prison today, crying at mention of "Chickie," a girl who tried to reform him.

Guarnelli, who may pay with his own life for 10 days of freedom, confessed love for the girl and shielded her name.

But the police already knew it. They had questioned her and watched her, lest Guarnelli, while free, should try to visit her.

The romance began in Dedham jail.

And so "Chickie" was revealed to the Boston Evening American as Constance Simmons, a former Malden girl. And also disclosed was the story of their romance.

"Chickie" is now living with Guarnelli's mother on Cottage street, Everett.

BECOME FRIENDS

His mother denounced him today for participating in the killing of the guard, father of a large family, and said she had advised the girl "not to bother with him any more."

"I'd like to express my sympathy to the widow of that poor man," said the mother. "It was a terrible thing to kill him, a man working for a living for his wife and six children."

"Chickie" and Guarnelli were both trusted prisoners at the jail. If they had not been trusties, they could not have talked with each other.

A friendship sprang up and

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

Jessie Costello's Father-in-Law Dies

John J. Costello, 80, father-in-law of Mrs. Jessie Costello who in 1933 was acquitted of slaying her husband, died at his home in Peabody today.

Clark Report Ready

A report by two psychiatrists on Miller Clark, under sentence of death for the South End bakeshop killing of Ethel Zuckerman, will be revealed Monday to his counsel, George A. Douglass, by Governor Curley.

$3,000.00 CASH AWARDS in "MOVIE FACES" Full Details in Tomorrow's Sunday Advertiser

EUROPE, 'ASIA' STARTLED BY ROOSEVELT'S 'ATTACK

DICTATORS CENSOR SPEECH, CUT BITING REMARKS

By International News Service

Startled by the bluntness of President Roosevelt's attack on "aggressive autocracies," the old world eagerly watched today to see which nations would, as the presidential message said, "fit this shoe" to their feet.

In Rome, Berlin, Tokio and Moscow there appeared to be little doubt among unofficial observers about the identity of Mr. Roosevelt's Cinderellas, whose No. 11's are slipping easily, not into glass slippers, but into military boots.

Chief interest centered in the speech as coupled with new neutrality bills. In London the press hailed this as the "greatest development in the international situation in weeks," and both London and Geneva saw the Pittman-McReynolds measures as positive aids to the application of further sanctions against Italy.

The controlled press in dictatorship-ruled countries skipped the President's biting remarks on that subject, but it was evident in semi-official quarters that his words did "not prove popular." The following International News Service dispatches from major capitals tell of the world's reaction to the message:

London Sees Support For Oil Ban on Italy

LONDON—President Roosevelt's speech will have immense weight at the meeting of the League of Nations council in Geneva Jan. 20, it was felt in Whitehall today, and neutrality legislation will make possible not only imposition of an oil embargo against Italy, but still other sanctions on key products later.

In spite of the apparently ironclad provisions of the neutrality bill, Britain still hopes that loopholes, in the event of the general conflict that the President warned against, will be found to make possible discriminatory embargoes.

His statement that America's neutrality policy applied to nations in wars "not of immediate concern to the Americas" was eagerly seized upon. What, it was asked, will be the definition of that phrase? Senator Pittman's reference to the "flexibility" of determining "normal commerce," and section five of the bill, saying Congress may approve of unequal application of embargoes, also brought satisfaction to British and League circles.

Rome Deletes Roosevelt Blows at Dictatorships

ROME—Premier Mussolini today conferred with regional directors of the Fascist party, reportedly instructing them to tighten up measures to resist sanctions, as President Roosevelt's criticism of "nations jeopardizing world peace" reached official quarters, but not the public.

The message to Congress was published briefly and without comment, and all references to dictatorships and armed force were omitted.

Officials would say nothing and the press ministry was extremely reticent, but it was hinted that some comment may be forthcoming tomorrow.

Reacting to proposed extensions of neutrality legislation, however, newspapers stressed that, in the event of a war in Europe, restrictions must be applicable to Italy's enemies as well as her allies.

Piccolo's Washington correspondent even interpreted the new bill as making American embargoes also applicable to members of the League of Nations that attempt to apply military sanctions against Italy.

"Congress violently opposes collaboration by the United States with the League," the Washington dispatch said.

La Tribuna said it would comment "tomorrow perhaps," but the paper did assert that embargoes on raw materials needed for the prosecution of war would amount to support of the league.

Geneva "Shocked, but Generally Pleased"

GENEVA—Unused to straightforward speaking, League of Nations officials who sat up until 4 o'clock this morning to read President Roosevelt's message were shocked, but generally pleased by its tone.

Authorities expressed the hope that Congress will rush through neutrality legislation for, despite Mr. Roosevelt's implications of non-co-operation with the League, the embargoes called for by the bill will help the League to cut off Italy's oil supply.

Nazi Organ Defends Hitler, Il Duce, Stalin

BERLIN—The Nazis' fire-eating mouthpiece, Der Angriff, in a scathing front-page blast against President Roosevelt, set the pace for an expected nation-wide excoriation of the President's wholesale indictment of autocracy.

Der Angriff's headline attacked his "foolish charge," and its story said sarcastically:

"One is supposed to assume a real moral conscience exists under the banner of American democracy, and that autocracy alone has threatened the world with time bombs."

ROOSEVELT ASSAILED

Continued From First Page

President's annual message in that it failed to treat with current issues except neutrality.

On this score, the President declared forcibly for a permanent law that would keep America out of foreign wars.

The Republicans, after hearing the President, were divided on the subject of replying to him.

Republican Chairman Henry P. Fletcher announced the nation-wide broadcasting companies would give the minority party four 15-minute periods at different times for replies to the President's one-hour National hookup.

The Republicans were demanding a single hour's National hookup so one speaker could reply to the President.

FOUR MAY REPLY

Rumors prevailed that if the four 15-minute periods are given the Republicans for their reply, four different speakers will be used.

The four, most frequently suggested for this purpose, were Senator Lester J. Dickinson of Iowa, Representative Bertrand Snell of New York, John Hamilton of Kansas and Representative Hamilton Fish, Jr., of New York.

The Republicans were well aware the President had carried his fight for his recovery policies right up to their doorsteps.

They also realized that if the public reacts against those policies, he has left the door wide open for a retreat by later on projecting new issues into the 1936 campaign.

So far as Congress is concerned, it hasn't the slightest idea what he proposes to do in the future.

CHALLENGES NATIONS

In the international field, Mr. Roosevelt in his message challenged any nation that chose to do so to fit its foot into the shoe of his vigorous condemnation of the events overseas, which he asserted are pushing the world perilously close to another general war.

Here at home the President slashed out at his political opponents and demanded that they offer a definite set of substitute proposals for the administration policies they have been attacking.

He promised that the substitute palliatives would get a vote in Congress.

No names were called abroad, but there was little doubt that the President had Italy, Japan and Germany primarily in mind when he asked Congress for new and more far-reaching neutrality legislation.

No names were called domestically, but it was obvious that Mr. Roosevelt was paying his respects to the Republican party, the American Liberty League and the minority within his own party when he called on administration critics to cast off "the cowardly cloak of generality" and submit a program of their own.

HIGH COURT HIT

The President further went so far as to take issue indirectly with the United States Supreme Court, which has been rather consistently voiding the key pieces of his recovery program. He did this by suggesting that "Congress has the right and can find the means to protect its own prerogatives."

The President's message was about equally divided between a discussion of the menacing situation abroad and, to him, the menacing political situation at home.

The international situation apparently impressed him most gravely. The only specific recommendation he made for legislation was a neutrality bill which would embargo implements of war to all belligerents and forbid the shipment to them of raw materials "above our normal exports . . . in time of peace."

But Mr. Roosevelt, facing the microphones that carried his voice to an inestimable domestic audience, minced no words in attacking "the hatred of entrenched greed" and the "selfish groups," which he asserted are trying to tear down a structure from which they have benefited.

He declared that through his efforts the government had been rescued from the influence of financial and industrial groups which were "numerically small but politically dominant." He added:

"We have returned the control of the federal government to the city of Washington."

Mr. Roosevelt then added a warning that although they "abdicated" in 1933 during the business depression, these same groups are seeking a restoration of their "selfish power," he said:

"They offer to lead us back round the same old corner into the same old dreary street."

On the subject of revenues, the President said we are "approaching" a balance of the federal budget. He is expected to elaborate on that subject in his budget message, which will be read to Congress on Monday. On taxes he said:

"National income increases; tax receipts, based on that income, increase without the levying of new taxes. That is why I am able to say to this, the second session of the Seventy-Fourth Congress, that based on existing laws it is my belief that NO NEW TAXES, OVER AND ABOVE THE PRESENT TAXES, ARE ADVISABLE OR NECESSARY.

President Roosevelt concluded with an appeal to Congress to "advance" instead of retreating.

'Propaganda' Fish Calls Message

New York, Jan. 4 (INS)—Branding President Roosevelt's message to Congress the "high watermark of all time propaganda," Rep. Hamilton Fish, Jr., New York Republican, today assailed the chief executive for using Congress as "a window dressing and a springboard" to defend his administration and to "spread partisan propaganda among the people for campaign purposes."

"Perhaps," he continued, bitterly, "after the President has usurped even more of the legislative powers of Congress he will address Congress over the radio from the White House, combining a fireside chat with his instructions to Congress, which up to now has in a supine and servile manner surrendered their own legislative powers in defiance of the Constitution.

MERE ALIBIS

The portion of the message dealing with conditions abroad and the rise of autocracies, Fish dismissed as "protestations about liberty and Democratic institutions," "mere alibis to offset the charges of political and ecomonic dictatorship."

"It was," Fish declared, "a campaign speech of a low order, the greater part of which was bitterly partisan, filled with threats against anything of the past and the established order. It would not in any way be called a Presidential message.

"There were no suggestions, recommendations, or even facts submitted upon which to formulate legislation.

SEES FRANKENSTEIN

Fish charged the Roosevelt administration with creation of a power in government "greater than the people themselves—a veritable Frankenstein of regimentation, bureaucracy, collectivism and state Socialism consisting of agencies, bureaus and commissions claiming the right to make laws and issue edicts and held together by the cohesive power of maintaining themselves in office at any cost."

Fish also assailed the Administration's policy in handling foreign affairs, particularly in connection with establishing the neutrality of the United States as regards foreign disorders.

"President Roosevelt," he declared, "has no monopoly in his desire for peace or abhorrence of war, but if we had not stopped him last year by refusing to give him power to determine the aggressor nation we might be entangled in war producing enmities with Japan, Italy and even Germany by now."

BONUS, WAR BAN TO BE SPEEDED

Washington, Jan. 4 (INS)—The bonus, neutrality and the third deficiency bill which the late Senator Huey Long killed in a filibuster at the close of the last session of Congress, were today given preferential status for action by the Senate steering committee.

Senator Robinson of Arkansas, Democratic leader, announced the Senate would proceed on bonus legislation with "reasonable promptness" after the finance committee has reported favorably some sort of bonus legislation.

Robinson also revealed that he would take up the bonus question with President Roosevelt in a conference soon.

Regarding neutrality, Robinson announced the administration bill introduced by Senator Key Pittman (D.) Nevada, would probably be taken up by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which Pittman heads, on next Wednesday.

"In the event the committee reports as expected," added Robinson, "the measure will be promptly taken up by the Senate."

Senator Carter Glass (D) of Virginia, chairman of the appropriations committee, was authorized to move re-consideration of the 3rd deficiency bill, in order certain amendments reducing the total, suggested by President Roosevelt, may be made.

"The action of the committee on the amendments cannot be anticipated," Robinson explained.

The deficiency measure carries appropriations for the social security system enacted into law at the last session, and for other important administration projects.

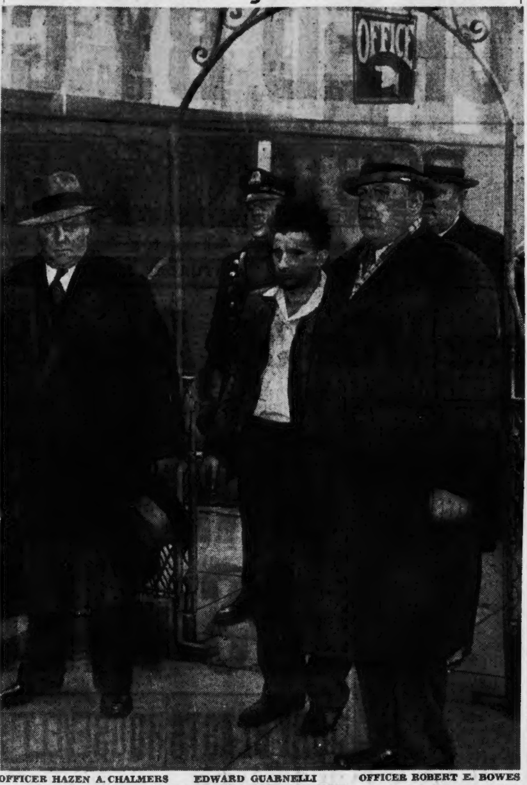
Lodge's Views

President Roosevelt's address to Congress offers "not the slightest hope to Massachusetts," Representative Henry Cabot Lodge of Beverly declared today.

Representative Lodge, Republican candidate for United States Senator, said:

"There was not one word in the message giving the slightest hope that the burdens imposed on the masses in Massachusetts, for the benefit of the small preferred list of Southern and Western farmers are going to be lifted. There was the same old high sounding aims and the same old indifference to practical methods."

Prison Gates Shut Again on Convict-Killer



OFFICER HAZEN A. CHALMERS EDWARD GUARNELLI OFFICER ROBERT E. BOWES

His death-dealing break for freedom at an end, Edward Guarnelli is once more "within the gates" of State Prison. He is shown here being led into the prison office under heavy guard by Special Officers Hazen A. Chalmers (left) and Robert E. Bowes.

LAWRENCE MAN HELD IN DEATH

Lawrence, Jan. 4—The battered body of Mrs. Annie Bilska, 52, was found today in bed at her home, 37 Centre street.

Several hours afterward her husband, Joseph, mill worker and Polish club janitor, was arrested by police, charged with murder.

Eariler, Bilska had reported her death but, under questioning, had denied knowledge of the cause.

The arrest followed an autopsy by Medical Examiner Victor A. Reed, who announced Mrs. Bilska died of a brain hemorrhage and skull fracture caused by a blow from an instrument.

When arrested, Bilska admitted an argument last night with his wife and striking her with his hand, police said, but denied using a weapon.

Searching the apartment, authorities announced discovery in the kitchen of a stain that bore evidence of having been scrubbed, They continued their hunt for a weapon.

In response to a telephone call Captain Carl C. Kilpatrick and a squad of officers went to Bilska's home and found the body.

The tenement was in disorder. Two frying pans and several broken dishes were found on the kitchen floor. A pane of glass in one of the kitchen windows was broken and the window shade had been torn away.

Bill Hits Goodwin, 'Two-Timing Job'

A bill to prohibit the registrar of motor vehicles from engaging in other business activities was filed today with the legislature by Representative Patrick G. Sullivan of Dorchester.

After declaring deaths from motor vehicles are increasing, Sullivan said:

"Mr. Goodwin has taken over the running of the labor activities from the duly recognized association affiliated with the Massachusetts Federation of Labor.

"The position of the registrar is a full time job and if Mr. Goodwin would spend his entire time on making the roads safe the youth of our Commonwealth would be better served."

The phone call of Mrs. Ruth Potter, newlywed Malden society girl, after she had noticed Guarnelli skulking in the back hallway near her apartment, was responsible for the capture of the escaped convict. She recognized the fugitive from a description given by another resident of the apartment.

JUDICIAL POWERS

"That in a free country with a written Constitution any intelligent man should wish a dependent judiciary, or should think that the Constitution is not a law for the court as well as the legislature, would astonish me, if I had not learned from observation that with many men the judgment is completely controlled by the passions."

—JOHN MARSHALL in a letter to Justice Story, July 13, 1821.

GIRL REVEALS HER ROMANCE WITH CONVICT KILLER

Continued From First Page

"Chickie" was impressed by the manner of the Everett youth. She got the idea she could save him.

"I made up my mind to reform him, make him respect the law," she told police.

Later, "on the outside," they frequently met and she thought she was making him better. Then she missed him. And next she received a letter from State Prison. It was from Guarnelli and he was "in for 10 years or more."

"I thought she'd quit me right then," said Guarnelli today. "But she came to see me."

The girl told police she visited him twice and intended to "stick by him."

LEAVES JOB

As Christmas approached, she left her work as a maid with a family on Pickwick road, Newton, and made a visit to the prison. She talked in the usual vein. She left with her usual hopes that he would reform.

Less than a week later she read in the papers what he had done.

Guarnelli and Antonio Repucci, en route by cab from South Station to Charlestown, after a special hearing in Dedham court, killed their prison guard—a father of six children—and escaped.

"I don't know anything about it. I thought he would serve his time and I'd save up my money and we would be married," she told the police.

"I 'phoned her and told her not to worry, I wouldn't go near her, but I had to talk with her and say hello," said Guarnelli.

GUARNELLI CAUGHT

The girl left her position. The family asked for a police guard, then left on a vacation for greater safety. And Guarnelli, hiding in a vacant apartment in Malden, half-starved, planning suicide half a dozen times, finally was captured yesterday with the aid of three women.

The killing of the prison guard has changed everything. The girl wants nothing more to do with Guarnelli.

"This has humiliated me," she said this afternoon. "I can't talk about it. I haven't seen him since he escaped."

She was interviewed by a reporter at Everett station, where she was on her way to Boston with a relative.

Guarnelli, trembling at times under repeated police grilling at headquarters and North street station, and at times pulling himself together, was taken back to State Prison this noon. There he joined Repucci in the Cherry Hill cell block. Repucci was re-captured on Thursday.

PUT UNDER GUARD

They are in separate cells and each has a special guard, as a precaution against suicide.

Guarnelli, when asked about "Chickie" at North street station said:

"I'm going to keep her name out of this mess. She's been a real friend to me. But no women have helped me while I've been out."

Guarnelli made seven breaks in Malden. The first night he stole jewelry and said he pawned it the next day in Scollay square.

"I saw a lot of plain clothes cops that I recognized," he said. "And I bumped into a cop in uniform in Scollay square."

Asked why he changed his mind about suicide, he replied.

"I didn't want to disgrace my people. I decided to wait till the police caught up with me. I wanted a few more days of living. I wanted to see a good show."

Governor Curley Brands Loring Young "Lobbyist"

Governor Curley today answered the attack made on him by B. Loring Young, in which the former Speaker of the House referred to charges by the then Mayor Curley in 1924 of "wholesale corruption" in the House.

Young had asked "how long the people of Massachusetts are going to stand for an administration which is obviously based on deceit and falsehood."

Replied Governor Curley:

"It seems that a plan to make concerted attacks on me from day to day has been going on for months. I haven't paid any attention to those attacks, but I think the time has now come for me to answer them.

"A former Speaker of the House, whose activities since he was retired by the electorate from public office has been confined principally to lobbying in the interests of public service corporations, has seen fit to come to the defense of a former Democratic Governor, by name of Joseph B. Ely.

"This is a perfectly natural position for Mr. Young to take, having been associated in the same legal firm with former Governor Ely.

"His reference to charges made by me in 1924 of wholesale corruption by the Legislature was in connection with the Boston Elevated act of 1918.

"I am astounded at his audacity in endeavoring to convey the impression that there was no corruption in connection with the enactment of this legislation.

"It is a public record that members of the House and Senate during the seven years succeeding the enactment of the 1918 law were openly charged with having options on shares of the El stock in return for votes."

Council Hits Gas Rate Increase

The 1934-35 Boston City Council, in its final session today, instructed Mayor Mansfield to protest against the proposed increase of rates of the Boston Consolidated Gas Company.

Councillor Joseph McGrath declared that under the proposed new rates, bills of persons paying under $4.50 a month would be increased.

The Council presented flowers to Councillor Thomas E. Green of Charlestown, recently appointed civil service commissioner. In making the presentation President John I. Fitzgerald said:

"Governor Curley had great courage. His appointment of Thomas Green was a fine one. Green is a practical man with a big heart who will grant a square deal to all."

Lowell Rejects Bruin Nominee

Lowell, Jan. 4—A last-minute attempt of Mayor Bruin to have his nominee, Dr. Fred P. Murray, confirmed as a member of the trustees of Memorial Auditorium before the city council goes out of office next Monday, had failed today.

By a vote of 6 to 5, the council, called in special session, refused to suspend the rules in order to take the nomination from the table.

Police Listings To Be Classified

Classification work in the police listing of all persons over 20 years of age in the city will start Monday at police headquarters where 125 girls will work under Sergeant Wilfred D. Mulligan, in charge.

It will take another week to complete the actual listing, and several months before the classification is finished at police headquarters.

Optimist

McAlester, Okla., Jan. 4 (AP)—Eight-year-old Pat McClain, when discovered sifting salt from the family shaker on a melting snowbank, explained:

"I was trying to change the snow into ice, so I could skate."

WPA To Drop 600 Office Workers

More than 600 administrative employes of the State WPA will be dropped, some of them already having been discharged, Administrator Arthur G. Rotch announced today.

In one office alone at the State headquarters, 35 men and girls were given notices of their discharge, about 12 of them being temporary workers.

Rotch said he had no idea of how many would be dropped from the various offices in the State, but set the total number to go at higher than 600.

Jackson Dinner Price Cut to $3

In the hopes of attracting a record throng, the price of the Jackson Day dinner, being sponsored by the Young Democrats here at the Copley-Plaza next Wednesday, the price of tickets has been slashed from $10 to $3.

The bargain rate was arranged by authority of Postmaster General James A. Farley, chairman of the Democratic national committee.

Shaw's New Play To Open Tonight

Vienna, Jan. 4 (AP)—George Bernard Shaw's new comedy, "The Millionairess," will have its world premiere here tonight.

One Vienna critic who witnessed a dress rehearsal of the production said, this is "old man Shaw's sour comment on one aspect of the modern world."

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Editors View 1936

BRISBANE SEES PEACE OR RUIN

Five Leaders Named

New York, Jan. 4 (INS)—Arthur Brisbane, noted editor, today declared that European nations will avoid war during 1936 or witness destruction of the Continent's great cities by military airplanes.

Featured in a world-wide "Forecasting 1936" radio program broadcast over the Columbia Broadcasting System, in which news experts in key spots throughout the world took part, was a message from Brisbane from Miami which said:

"Europe will find a way to refrain from wholesale murder or see various nations proceed to destroy each others' great cities with their new toy, the bombing airplane."

He listed high spots, from a news standpoint, in the forthcoming year as radicalism in the Philippines; the Presidential election in the United States in November; Hitler's determination to build an air force as strong as that of France and to work for restoration of lost colonies and Mussolini's campaign in Africa."

Joseph V. Connolly, president of King Features Syndicate, International News Service and Universal Service, introduced the program from New York and then turned the microphone over to Seymour Berkson, Universal managing editor and Barry Faris, editor of International News Service, both of whom spoke briefly.

From New York, the broadcast was shifted quickly to London where William Hillman, Universal's European chief-of-staff, named five men who, he said, are destined to produce the big headlines of 1936.

These world figures are: Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary; Premier Laval of France; Premier Mussolini, Italy's leader; Dictator Stalin of Russia and Chancellor Hitler of Germany. Said Hiliman:

"Mussolini will continue to write large the captions over history's old and ever fresh story of a nation seeking expansion for its teeming population by conquest.

"Laval will seek to keep Europe from slipping over the abyss into war over Italy in order to keep Europe safe from war against Germany.

"Stalin will play one nation against another seeking always to keep the balance of power against Germany and Japan.

"Hitler, temporarily aloof from Europe's quarrels, will continue to rearm until he has launched an airforce and army capable of dictating the future."

Italy in Need

Irrespective of what Italy's African adventure brings, Hillman observed, the end of the year "will find Italy in dire need of financial help.

From Tokio came a message from James R. Young, chief of the Tokio bureau of INS, that Japan's economic and military forces during the year **"will push toward their goal of stabilization of North China."** Mongolia, under Soviet support, he added, should get itself into the news headlines since the Japanese interpret any foreign force near Manchukuo's borders as a threat to Manchukuo peace.

Lindesay Parrott, International News Servise writer newly returned to London from Moscow, commented that 1936 may find Soviet Russia fighting on two fronts against her capitalist enemies. The Soviets fear a Japanese attack on Mongolia and are preparing to defend themselves against an attack by Hitler, either in combination with Poland or through the Baltic states.

Pittman Talks

Switching to America's foreign affairs, William K. Hutchinson, chief of the INS Capitol staff, interviewed Senator Key Pittman, chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee, at Washington. Senator Pittman declared that America must seek to extend its markets and influence to the West and South since Europe intends to exclude American expansion there while Japan is destroying American markets and influence in China.

To assure peace for the United States, Senator Pittman urged the maintenance of naval and air forces "that can protect our citizens and their rights and their property against aggression."

He added that establishment of another Japanese puppet government in North China constitutes a threat against the rights and peace of American citizens. This nation, he said, has not now and never has had intention of attacking Japan. He concluded:

"If the evident aspirations of the military government of Japan are carried to their full consummation not only will our commerce and influence in China be destroyed, but it is not beyond the realm of possibility that our citizens and those dependent upon the United States for protection may be so imposed upon that it will be the moral duty of the United States to take action."

Other noted news figures on the program included Prunella Wood and Lois Long, fashion writers; Louella Parsons, famous movie writer; Ted Husing, noted sports commentator, and Davis J. Walsh, INS sports editor, who introduced Babe Ruth and Jack Dempsey to the radio audience.

REMEMBER GOD, POPE URGES

Vatican City, Jan. 4 (INS)—Pope Pius, receiving members of the Roman Aristocracy today, expressed hope the world would remember "Divine Providence" in these days of trouble.

"May God will that this poor humanity, if for no other reason than because of its many troubles, may remember whence its aid and support have come," said the Pontiff.

"Above all there is Divine Providence, a hand that regulates all, and to which all obey. Great events especially eloquently tell they are regulated by a Superior Hand above them, and unfortunately those who should see it seem to forget."

Southerners Plan To Beat Roosevelt

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 4 (INS)—Selection of a definite date for the Talmadge - Kirby "Jeffersonian Democratic" Convention, scheduled tentatively for Macon, Jan. 29, was expected today as the Georgia governor awaited arrival of a delegation of Texans active in the southern committee to uphold the Constitution.

The meeting, plans for which first were announced by the Chief Executive several weeks ago, will assemble delegates from 17 southern and border states for the avowed purpose of drafting a campaign platform and either nominating or indorsing a candidate for the Presidency.

Karpis Has Had His Face Lifted

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 4 (INS)—Alvin Karpis, the nation's most sought criminal, has had his face lifted.

This was revealed today by Thomas J. Higgins, Kansas City chief of detectives, who said that he obtained the information from Homer Fanning, 26-year-old ex-convict, who claims Karpis was his companion in a gun battle here last Tuesday with police.

Envoy in Speeding Row Recalled

Washington, Jan. 4 (AP)—The Iranian legation announced today that Minister Chaffar Djail has been recalled by his government.

The envoy from the Iranian kingdom (formerly Persia) recently figured in a diplomatic incident when he was arrested on a speeding charge in Elkton, Md.

Djalal was arrested in Elkton, November 27 on a charge of speeding. He protested to the State Department.

Secretary Hull publicly expressed his regrets but simultaneously gave a general hint to diplomats that their diplomatic immunity should not be abused.

The form of Hull's statement was said in some quarters to have irked the Iranian sovereign who desired an unqualified apology.

The two officers who arrested Djalal were dismissed. Constable Clayton L. Ellison was taken back but dismissed yesterday a second time by the Elkton town council.

Cycle Injures Girl In 3-Story Plunge

Lorraine Callahan, 6, was seriously injured today when a bicycle which was being lowered from a third floor window of her home in Hancock street, Dorchester, fell and struck her on the head.

At City Hospital doctors said she had probably sustained a concussion.

RUSSELL SHIFTS 212 CAMBRIDGE POLICE

The most drastic shakeup in the history of the Cambridge police department, effective tomorrow, was ordered today by Congressman-Mayor Richard M. Russell, who retires from office as mayor next Monday.

Every one of the 212 men in the department is affected.

Mayor Russell said his action is known to his successor John D. Lynch.

Russell also said the shakeup **"should make Cambridge a very unpopular place for the type of banditry that has been prevalent in recent months."**

Lieutenant Robert J. Douglass was elevated to provisional captain pending a civil service examination and will have charge of all uniformed men. He replaces Captain William B. Ginty.

Captain John J. Canney, who has been in charge of the detective bureau for several years, goes to the traffic bureau. He will be second in command of the new "tactical unit," which will be directly responsible to Chief Leahy.

Lieut. Joseph Shannon, second in command of the detective bureau, was shifted to desk duty in Central square station.

Sergeants William Curtin, William O'Dell and Michael McMahon were taken from street duty and placed in charge of the signal room which includes, telephone, radio and teletype service.

Report Caused Fear

Runaway Girl to Tell Teacher She's Sorry

PRECIOUS PERRY AND MOTHER

Girl Lays Flight to School Trouble

Home at last, nine-year-old Precious Perry of Cambridge was seriously worried today.

Missing for 28 hours and the object of the greatest girl hunt in the history of Cambridge, Precious is worrying about what her teacher is going to say on Monday about the whole affair.

Precious walked into the home of a neighbor last night and a posse of 150 Boy Scouts, 30 patrolmen, police radio cars and civilians quit their search with a sigh of relief.

Police, fearing foul play or kidnaping, had relentlessly spurred the hunt through vacant homes, cellars and hidden corners of the city.

TELLS OF BAD NIGHT

Percious told the searchers how she had trudged the rain-swept streets for two days and a night and how she had slept in a chilly hallway one night.

Still clutched in her hand was the crumpled school report card that had sent Precious fleeing from her home and friends.

Caught by a teacher as she raised her conduct mark from "poor" to "excellent," the little girl sobbed that she had been afraid to go home and face her parents.

Today she was not concerned over her narrow escape from pneumonia or other perils that she had dared in her wanderings.

MUST FACE TEACHER

Her big trouble still was the teacher and the report card.

Reunited with her parents in their home at 102 Charles street, Precious said:

"I'm worried about going back to school on Monday. I'm afraid the teacher will be cross and scold me.

"But I'm sorry and I'm going to be different. I'm not going to talk in school any more. I'm going to tell the teacher so.

"I got 'poor' in conduct because I was always whispering. But I'll be good now.

"And I promise that I will never run away again."

PLEADS FOR 4 LIVES

Spare Doomed Boys, Clark Asks

New York, Jan. 4 (INS)—Nelson B. Clark, one-time Progressive candidate for governor of Massachusetts, convicted as the Fagin who influenced four youths now awaiting execution for the murder of Patrolman James Killian on Jan. 18, 1935, in a letter to his attorney, Harry Rosman, made public today, expressed the hope the governor would commute the sentences of the four youths.

The youths are Raymond Orley, 21; Newman Raymond, 21; Amerigo Angelini, 20, and Thomas Rooney, 20.

"I sincerely hope that the governor will extend clemency to the four young men condemned to be executed during the week of January 6th if his excellency believes that my conviction as a result of the condemned men's testimony at my recent trial, has proved beyond doubt that they were influenced in their crimes by me," Clark said.

"If not, I hope and believe the governor will in the interest of justice reprieve them for a sufficient period to permit their reexamination in any proceeding that may result from an appeal in my case, that I am preparing to file.

"As I am, and always have been, opposed to capital punishment as a relic of barbaric vengeance, for which a modern society does not seem to have yet found an effective substitute founded on justice rather than revenge, I am sending you a copy of my letter to the district attorney of New York county who conducted the prosecution at my trial and a statement of my personal position relative to the decision that the governor is now being asked to make by friends of the four young men."

Salesman Killed By Garage Gas

Apparently overcome by fumes of carbon monoxide gas while repairing his automobile, the body of Guilbert W. Sherman of Summer street, Marblehead, was found today in a closed garage behind 60 Walker street, Quincy.

Sherman, according to the police, was a liquor salesman. He was a roomer at the above address. His body was discovered by W. H. Bryant, who occupies part of the two-car garage.

Medical Examiner Fred E. Jones of Quincy said death was accidental. The starter and choke was out and that Sherman was repairing the engine and also was changing his number plates when he was overcome. He had been dead since New Year's day. He was 33.

SLAYER Tried to Scalp DOCTOR

VICTIM KILLED ON FAKE CALL

Chicago, Jan. 4 (AP)—A new and savage twist was given today to the mysterious slaying early Friday of Dr. Silber C. Peacock when coroner's physician reported the child specialist's slayer apparently attempted to scalp him.

Police Capt. Martin McCormack, who received the coroner's report, said nine knife wounds were found completely encircling the victim's head.

This savage surgery apparently was performed, Capt. McCormack said, after the 40-year-old pediatrician had been killed by a revolver shot through the forehead.

Each theory for the slaying was rejected as rapidly as the next could be hazarded. The first suggested was robbery, but this was abandoned promptly because while his wallet was missing, his jewelry was undisturbed.

Fear Gangsters

Another suggestion was that gangsters might have shanghaied him to treat a wounded companion. The possibility of revenge on the part of a disgruntled patient was investigated.

The possibility that a narcotic addict might be the slayer was partly discredited when it was pointed out Dr. Peacock, pediatrician, seldom used narcotics in the treatment of children.

Acting Captain Martin McCormick of the Summerdale police station said he had learned the slain physicain was connected with the federal narcotic division and that addicts might have lured him to his death to prevent his testifying against them.

Dr. Peacock, 40, was regarded as a skillful member of his branch of the medical profession. He had been practicing for 10 years since his graduation from Rush Medical College.

His widow, Mrs. Ruth Peacock, reported him missing yesterday. She said he had been about to retire when he received the telephone call to trat a sick child.

Gets Call

He scribbled the address, "6438 North Whipple street" and the name, "Z. Smale," on a desk pad, dressed hurriedly and drove away.

Last night the police found his body, in his car near 6326 North Francisco avenue, just a short distance from his supposed destination.

Chief of Detective John L. Sullivan in reconstructing the crime said the doctor apparently was dragged from his car at the Whipple street address, forced into the rear seat and shot. The car then was driven to the spot where the body was found, he said.

The widow told the authorities her husband had no known enemies and that the name of the supposed patient "Smale" was not known to her. After the body was found she became hysterical and could not be questioned further.

Socialists Pick Cleveland

Philadelphia, Jan. 4 (AP)—The national executive committee of the Socialist party selected Cleveland today for the party's 1936 convention. It will start May 23.

Pin Leaves No Ill Effects

(Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Miss Florence Falzone, 20, of 184 Havre street, East Boston, recovering at City Hospital after surgeons skillfully removed a swallowed safety pin. Judging from her expression it didn't hurt very much.

Will Be Sunday Bride

(Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Miss Gertrude Levey, of Mattapan, will become the bride of Sam Cohen, assistant sports editor of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser, tomorrow evening. The ceremony will take place at Temple Mishkan Tefila, Seaver street, Roxbury. They will honeymoon in the south.

'Movie Faces' Study Them And Win $3000

A salute to the new fascinating game of "Movie Faces," carrying with it $3000 in cash awards, and starting in Monday's Boston Evening American, will be given over the air tomorrow night with a special program by Phil Spitalny and his all-girl orchestra and choral group.

The program will be broadcast over WNAC between 6:30 and 7 p. m., with Ann Marsters, feature writer for the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser, and N. F. T., radio editor of the same papers as added attractions.

Full details in the new contest will appear in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser. First prize will be $1000, with 184 other cash awards.

Nine Lose Lives As 3 Homes Burn

Battle Creek, Mich., Jan. 4 (INS)—A family of three, including a 19-year-old mother and her three-months-old child, was wiped out by a fire which destroyed their small bungalow home here today.

The dead are Clare R. Culver, 21; his wife, Buelah, 19; their only child, Lavista Vivian, three months.

Mojave, Cal., Jan. 4 (INS)—A family of three was wiped out today when the dwelling in which they were sleeping was destroyed by fire.

L. A. Garoux, his wife, and their seven-year-old son were the victims.

Loudon, Tenn., Jan. 4 (AP)—Oley Cosner, his wife, and their 15-year-old son, Whitlow, were burned to death today when fire destroyed their two-room log cabin, six miles southeast of Loudon.

Lady Carnarvon Sues for Divorce

London, Jan. 4 (AP)—The Countess Carnarvon, the former Catherine Wendell, prominent in New York society, has filed suit for divorce against the Earl of Carnarvon, it was revealed today

The couple have been married 13 years. The Earl of Carnarvon is a son of one of the discoverers of the tomb of Tut-Ank-Amen.

Sam Cohen to Wed Gertrude Levey

Miss Gertrude Levey of Mattapan will become the bride of Sam Cohen, assistant sports editor of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser, tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock in the Temple Mishkan Tefila, Dorchester.

Miss Levey is the daughter of Jacob Levey of Mattapan.

Cecilia Levey, the bride's sister, will be maid of honor; Harry Cohen, brother of the bridegroom, will be best man.

Ushers will include Murray Kramer, Matthew Keaney, Anthony Fucile, John Gilooly, Gene Butterfield, Charles Meirick, Al Katz, Jack Luftman, Hy Englander, Robert Levey, Albert Sterns and Lou Lunin.

Following the reception, the couple will go to Miami and Havana on their honeymoon. They will make their home in Seaver street, Dorchester, when they return.

'Goodwin's Union' In Haverhill Fight

Haverhill, Jan. 4—With the apparent breakdown of the United Shoe and Leather Workers' Union, the Brockton Brotherhood of Allied Crafts, of which Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin is adviser, moved in town today to give battle to the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union for the control of the local shoe industry.

Following this action it is believed that the strike threat that hovered over the shoe industry for the past few weeks, had been ended.

DEATH Stalks in RICHES

$30,000 CASH BUT ONE DIES

New York, Jan. 4 (AP)—An aged recluse, trembling with palsy, lay near death today, too weak to explain how his sister-in-law died of starvation in their barren, icy home when they had a $30,000 fortune and plentiful food available.

The body of Mrs. Anna Cloutier, 60, was found in bed last night in an unheated room. A physician said death had occurred at least three days before.

Amedee Cloutier, 60, lay in an adjoining room comatose from cold and hunger. He was taken to a hospital where physicians said it was doubtful he would live.

In kitchen cupboards was sufficient bread, milk and meat to feed them for several days. Beside a kitchen stove was ample fuel.

Grew Feeble

Police believe the pair had become so feeble they were unable to keep the fire going or to feed themselves.

The shabby, three-story house evidently had been unheated all winter, but old bureau drawers concealed unusual wealth for the modest neighborhood.

Police found 14 bankbooks, issued by New York and Canadian banks, showing deposits of more than $30,000 and no withdrawals. All except one, issued to Cloutier, were in his sister-in-law's name.

Much Jewelry

With them were about 50 pieces of jewelry, all old, but including pins, bracelets, gem-studded rings and several watches in heavy gold cases.

Neighbors told the police the Cloutiers were so determined to keep to themselves they lived on the ground floor and would not rent the two upper floors.

Their plight was discovered when police were summoned after cracked, thawing pipes flooded the cellar and water seeped into adjacent basements.

Pony Strips Baby Of Her Clothes

A playful pony today made an unwilling nudist of Baby Beth Grigsby, seven months old, of Long Bridge lane, South Hingham.

The infant was sleeping in her carriage when the pony, belonging to a neighbor, started nipping at the coverlet and the child's clothing police said.

When the baby's mother, summoned by the little one's cries, appeared, she found the baby in her birthday clothes.

WPA Man Faints, Falls Off Truck

While riding in a dump truck along Massachusetts avenue, Lexington, today, Thomas S. Frady, 29, timekeeper on a WPA project, fainted and fell to the street, suffering a fractured skull. He was taken to Massachusetts General Hospital.

The truck, driven by John M. Ingram, of Burlingham street, Lexington, had proceeded a mile before Frady was missed. Frady lives at 54 Gleason road, Lexington.

ANOTHER PAGE OF PICTURES
showing what happens when
"DEATH TAKES THE WHEEL"
will appear in tomorrow's
Sunday Advertiser

TEXT OF PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S CONGRESS MESSAGE

Friends Applaud, Foes Rap Speech

Washington, Jan. 4 (INS)—Democratic leaders in Congress today pronounced President Roosevelt's annual message a masterful document, while Republicans attacked it as the first speech in his campaign for re-election.

The Republican progressives, some of whom supported Mr. Roosevelt in the last election, were divided in their estimate of the address.

The President's cabinet members all spoke of the speech in glowing terms.

Senator William E. Borah (R.) of Idaho, a potential Republican presidential candidate, called the annual message a "stump speech," while Senator Vandenberg (R.) of Michigan called it the opening of a campaign "which is going to be hot, rabble-rousing and intolerant." Other comments:

SECRETARY OF STATE HULL: "I can only describe it as excellent."

ATTORNEY-GENERAL CUMMINGS: "It was one of the greatest addresses."

SECRETARY OF THE NAVY SWANSON: "The speech brought out vital points well and clearly."

SENATOR JOSEPH ROBINSON OF ARKANSAS, Democratic leader of the Senate: "The message is confined to a discussion of the 'State of the Union' and leaves for future occasions specific suggestions touching legislation. There is emphatic declaration for continuing the policy of neutrality respecting present and threatened wars between foreign countries."

SPEAKER BYRNS OF THE HOUSE: "It was a magnificent message and put the issues clearly before the people."

SENATOR BARBOUR (R.) OF NEW JERSEY: "He announces himself a candidate for re-election in the best bedtime story on the State of the Union ever delivered."

SENATOR TOWNSEND (R) OF DELAWARE: "It was a great bid for re-election."

REP. O'CONNOR (D) OF NEW YORK: "It was a fighting speech—such as Sparticus gave to the gladiators — 'Let them come on.'"

REP. SNELL OF NEW YORK, REPUBLICAN HOUSE LEADER: "It was purely a political speech and political hippodrome. I am sorry I wasted any time in opposing his appearance."

REP. GIFFORD (R) OF MASSACHUSETTS: "I am sorry to hear the President make such a speech at this time."

REP. MARTIN (R) OF MASSACHUSETTS: "Purely a defensive speech. It was an effort to stem the rising tide of sentiment against the New Deal."

REP. MARTIN J. KENNEDY (R) N. Y.: "I expected a masterpiece but I listened to clap-trap. A wishy-washy speech without anything constructive in it. It sounded like a speech written by the 'Brain Trust' to mislead Congress."

President in Special Night Speech

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT VICE-PRESIDENT GARNER SPEAKER BYRNS

(Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

For the first time since war days a President of the United States speaks to a joint night session of Congress. President Roosevelt is shown here as he delivered his "State of the Nation" speech last night. It was broadcast over virtually every station in the country. In the background are Vice-President Garner and Speaker Joseph W. Byrns. Photograph was rushed to New York for distribution through courtesy Eastern Airlines.

DARES CRITICS TO ASK REPEAL OF NEW DEAL

AUTOCRACY BRANDED REAL PERIL TO WORLD PEACE

Washington, Jan. 4—The text of the President's address to Congress follows:

Mr. President, Mr. Speaker, members of the Senate and of the House of Representatives:

We are about to enter upon another year of the responsibility which the electorate of the United States has placed in our hands. Having come so far, it is fitting that we should pause to survey the grounds which we have covered and the path which lies ahead.

On the fourth day of March, 1933, on the occasion of taking the oath of office as President of the United States, I addressed the people of our country. Need I recall either the scene or the national circumstances attending the occasion? The crisis of the moment was almost exclusively a national one. In recognition of that fact, so obvious to the millions in the streets and in the homes of America, I devoted by far the greater part of that address to what I called, and the nation called, critical days within our own borders.

You will remember that on the 4th of March, 1933, the world picture was an image of substantial peace. International consultation and widespread hope for the bettering of relations between the nations gave to all of us a reasonable expectation that the barriers to mutual confidence, to increased trade, and to the peaceful settlement of disputes could be progressively removed.

Good Neighbor

In fact my only reference to the field of world policy in that address was in these words—"I would dedicate this nation to the policy of the good neighbor—the neighbor who resolutely respects himself and, because he does so respects the rights of others—a neighbor who respects his obligations and respects the sanctity of his agreements in and with a world of neighbors."

In the years that have followed, that sentiment has remained the dedication of this nation. Among the nations of the Great Western hemisphere the policy of the good neighbor has happily prevailed. At no time in the four and a half centuries of modern civilization in the Americas has there existed—in any year, any decade, or any generation in all that time—a greater spirit of mutual understanding, of common helpfulness, and of devotion to the ideals of self-government than exists today in the twenty-one American Republics and their neighbor, the Dominion of Canada.

This policy of being a good neighbor among the Americas is no longer a hope—no longer an objective remaining to be accomplished—it is a fact, active, present, pertinent and effective. In this achievement, every American nation takes an understanding part.

There is neither war, nor rumor of war, nor desire for war.

Rest of World

Now the inhabitants of this vast area, two hundred and fifty millions strong, spreading more than eight thousand miles from the Arctic to the Antarctic, believe in, and propose to follow, the policy of the good neighbor: They wish with all their hearts that the rest of the world might do likewise.

The rest of the world—ah! There is the rub.

Were I today to deliver an inaugural address to the people of the United States I could not limit my comments on world affairs to one paragraph. With much regret I should be compelled to devote the greater part to world affairs.

Since the summer of that same year of 1933 the temper and purposes of the rulers of many of the great populations in Europe and in Asia have not pointed the way either to peace or to good will among men.

Not only have peace and good-will among men grown more remote in those areas of the earth during this period, but a point has been reached where the people of the Americas must take cognizance of growing ill-will, of marked trends towards aggression, of increasing armaments, of shortening tempers—a situation which has in it many of the elements that lead to the tragedy of general war.

On those other continents many nations, principally the smaller ones, if left to themselves, would be content with their boundaries and willing to solve within themselves and in cooperation with their neighbors their individual problems, both economic and social. The rulers of those nations, deep in their hearts, follow these peaceful and reasonable aspirations of their peoples.

These rulers must remain ever vigilant against the possibility today or tomorrow of invasion or attack by the rulers of other peoples who fail to subscribe to the principles of bettering the human race by peaceful means.

Greed Rules

Within those other nations—those which today must bear the primary, definite responsibility for jeopardizing world peace—what hope lies? To say the least, there are grounds for pessimism. It is idle for us or for others to preach that the masses of the people who constitute those nations which are dominated by the twin spirits of autocracy and aggression, are out of sympathy with their rulers, that they are allowed no opportunity to express themselves, that they would change things if they could.

That, unfortunately, is not so clear. It might be true that the masses of the people in those nations would change the policies of their governments if they could be allowed full freedom and full access to the processes of democratic government as we understand them. But they do not have that access; lacking it they follow blindly and fervently the lead of those who seek autocratic power.

Nations seeking expansion, seeking the rectification of injustices springing from former wars, or seeking outlets for trade, for population or even for their own peaceful contributions to the progress of civilization, fail to demonstrate that patience necessary to attain reasonable and legitimate objectives by peaceful negotiation or by an appeal to the finer instincts of world justice.

They have therefore impatiently reverted to the old belief in the law of the sword, or to the fantastic conception that they, and they alone, are chosen to fulfill a mission and that all the others among the billion and a half of human beings must and shall learn from and be subject to them.

I recognize that these words which I have chosen with deliberation will not prove popular in any nation that chooses to fit this shoe to its foot. Such sentiments, however, will find sympathy and understanding in those nations where the people themselves are honestly desirous of peace but must constantly align themselves on one side or the other in the kaleidoscopic jockeying for position characteristic of European and Asiatic relations today. For the peace-loving nations, and there are many of them, find that their very identity depends on their moving and moving again on the chess board of international politics.

I suggested in the spring of 1933 that eighty-five or ninety per cent of all the people in the world were content with the territorial limits of their respective nations and were willing further to reduce their armed forces if every other nation in the world would agree to do likewise.

Peace Blocked

That is equally true today, and it is even more true today that world peace and world good-will are blocked by only 10 or 15 per cent of the world's population. That is why efforts to reduce armies have thus far not only failed but have been met by vastly increased armaments on land and in the air. That is why even efforts to continue the existing limits on naval armaments into the years to come show such little current success.

But the policy of the United States has been clear and consistent. We have sought with earnestness in every possible way to limit world armaments and to attain the peaceful solution of disputes among all nations.

We have sought by every legitimate means to exert our moral influence against repression, discrimination, intolerance and autocracy and in favor of freedom of expression, equality before the law, religious tolerance and popular rule.

In the field of commerce we have undertaken to encourage a more reasonable interchange of the world's goods. In the field of international finance we have, so far as we are concerned, put an end to dollar diplomacy, money grabbing and speculation for the benefit of the powerful and rich, at the expense of the small and the poor.

As a consistent part of a clear policy, the United States is following a two-fold neutrality towards any and all nations which engage in wars not of immediate concern to the Americas. First, we decline to encourage the prosecution of war by permitting belligerents to obtain arms, ammunition or implements of war from the United States; second, we seek to discourage the use by belligerent nations of any and all American products calculated to facilitate the prosecution of a war in quantities over and above our normal exports to them in time of peace.

World Crisis

I trust that these objectives thus clearly and unequivocally stated will be carried forward by co-operation between this Congress and the President.

I realize that I have emphasized to you the gravity of the situation which confronts the people of the world. This emphasis is justified because of its importance to civilization and therefore to the United States. Peace is jeopardized by the few and not by the many.

Peace is threatened by those who seek selfish power. The world has witnessed similar eras—as in the days when petty kings and feudal barons were changing the map of Europe every fortnight, or when great emperors and great kings were engaged in a mad scramble for colonial empire.

We hope that we are not again at the threshold of such an era. But if face it we must, then the United States and the rest of the Americas can play but one role: Through a well-ordered neutrality to do naught to encourage the contest, through adequate defense to save ourselves from embroilment and attack, and through example and all legitimate encouragement and assistance to persuade other nations to return to the ways of peace and good-will.

The evidence before us clearly proves that autocracy in world affairs endangers peace and that such threats to not spring from those nations devoted to the democratic ideal. If this be true in world affairs, it should have the greatest weight in the determination of domestic policies.

Within democratic nations the chief concern of the people is to prevent the continuance or the rise of autocratic institutions that beget slavery at home and aggression abroad. In the United States, as in the world at large, popular opinion is at war with a power-seeking minority.

This is no new thing. It was fought out in the Constitutional convention of 1787. From time to time since then the battle has been continued, under Jefferson, Jackson, Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson.

More recently we have witnessed the domination of government by financial and industrial groups, numerically small but politically dominant in the twelve years that succeeded the World War. The present group of which I speak is indeed numerically small and, while it exercises a large influence and has much to say in the world of business, it does not, I am confident, speak the true sentiments of the less articulate but more important elements that constitute real American business.

In March, 1933, I appealed to the Congress and to the people in a new effort to restore power to those to whom it rightfully belonged.

You, the members of the legislative branch, and I, the executive, contended for and established a new relationship between government and people.

What were the terms of that new relationship? They were an appeal from the clamor of many private and selfish interests, yes, even an appeal from the clamor of partisan interest, to the ideal of the public interest. Government became the representative and the trustee of the public interest.

Our aim was to build upon essentially democratic institutions, seeking all the while the adjustment of burdens, the help of the needy, the protection of the weak, the liberation of the exploited and the genuine protection of the people's property.

It goes without saying that to create such an economic constitutional order more than a single legislative enactment was called for. We had to build, you in the Congress and I, as the executive, upon a broad base. Now, after thirty-four months of work, we contemplate a fairly rounded whole. We have returned the control of the Federal government to the city of Washington.

To be sure, in so doing, we have invited battle. We have earned the hatred of entrenched greed. The very nature of the problem that we faced made it necessary to drive some people from power and strictly to regulate others.

I made that plain when I took the oath of office in March, 1933. I spoke of the practices of the unscrupulous money changers who stood indicted in the court of public opinion. I spoke of the rulers of the exchanges of mankind's goods, who failed through their own stubbornness and their own incompetence. I said that they had admitted their failure and had abdicated.

Abdicated? Yes, in 1933, but now with the passing of danger they forget their damaging admissions and withdraw their abdication.

They seek the restoration of their selfish power. They offer to lead us back round the same old corner into the same old dreary street.

Defies Critics

Yet there are still determined groups that are intent upon that very thing. They steal the livery of great national constitutional ideals to serve discredited special interests. As guardians and trustees for great groups of individual stockholders they wrongfully seek to carry the property and the interests entrusted to them into the arena of partisan politics.

They seek—this minority in business and finance—to control and often do control and use for their own purposes legitimate and highly honored business associations; they engage in vast propaganda to spread fear and discord among the people—they would "gang up" against the people's liberties.

The principle that they would instill into government if they succeed in seizing power is well shown by the principles which many of them have installed into their own affairs: Autocracy toward labor, toward stockholders and toward consumers. Autocrats in smaller things, they seek autocracy in bigger things. "By their fruits ye shall know them."

If these gentlemen believe, as they say they believe, that the measures adopted by this Congress and its predecessor, and carried out by this administration, have hindered rather than promoted recovery, let them be consistent. Let them propose to this Congress the complete repeal of these measures. The way is open to such a proposal.

Let action be positive and not negative. The way is open in the Congress of the United States for an expression of opinion by yeas and nays.

Shall we say that values are restored and that the Congress will, therefore, repeal the laws under which we have been bringing them back? Shall we say that because national income has grown with rising prosperity, we shall repeal existing taxes and thereby put off the day of approaching a balanced budget and of starting to reduce the national debt?

Shall we abandon the reasonable support and regulation of banking? Shall we restore the dollar to its former gold content; shall we say to the farmer—"The prices of your products are in part now restored. Now go and hoe your own row?"

What of Them?

Shall we say to the home owners and the debtors — "We have reduced your rates of interest—we have no further concern with how you keep your home or what you pay for your money, that is your affair?"

Shall we say to the several millions of unemployed citizens who face the very problem of existence—of getting enough to eat—"we will withdraw from giving you work, we will turn you back to the charity of your communities and to those men of selfish power who tell you that perhaps they will employ you if the government leaves them strictly alone?" Shall we say—"Your problem is a local one except that perhaps the federal government, as an act of more generosity, will be willing to pay to your city or to your county a few grudging dollars to help maintain your soup kitchens?"

Shall we say to the children who have worked all day—"child labor is a local issue and so are your starvation wages; something to be solved or left unsolved by the jurisdiction of forty-eight states?"

Shall we say to the laborer—"your right to organize, your relations with your employer have nothing to do with the public interest; if your employer will not even meet with you to discuss your problems and his, that is none of our affair?" Shall we say to the unemployed and the aged—"social security lies not within the province of the Federal Government, you must seek relief elsewhere?"

Shall we say to the men and women who live in conditions of squalor in country and in city—"the health and the happiness of you and your children are no concern of ours?" Shall we expose our population once more by the repeal of laws to protect them against the loss of their honest investments and against the manipulations of dishonest speculators?

Shall we abandon the splendid efforts of the federal government to raise the health standards of the nation and to give youth a decent opportunity through such means as the Civilian Conservation Corps?

Let these challenges be met. If this is what these gentlemen want, let them say so to the Congress of the United States. Let them no longer hide their dissent in a cowardly cloak of generality. Let them define the issues. We have been specific in our affirmative action. Let them be specific in their negative attack.

But the challenge faced by this Congress is more menacing than merely a return to the past—bad as that would be. Our resplendent economic autocracy does not want to return to that individualism of which they prate, even though the advantages under that system went to the ruthless and the strong.

They realize that in 34 months we have built up new instruments of public power. In the hands of a people's government this power is wholesome and proper. But in the hands of political puppets of an economic autocracy such power would provide shackles for the liberties of the people. Give them their way and they will take the course of every autocracy of the past — power for themselves, enslavement for the public.

Their weapon is the weapon of fear. I have said: "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself." That is as true today as it was in 1933. But such fear as they distill today is not a natural fear, a normal fear; it is a synthetic, manufactured, poisonous fear that is being spread subtly, expensively and cleverly by the same people who cried in those other days: "Save us, save us, else we perish."

I am confident that the Congress of the United States well understands the facts and is ready to wage increasing warfare against those who seek a continuation of the spirit of fear. The carrying out of the laws of the land as enacted by the Congress requires protection until final adjudication by the highest tribunal of the land. The Congress has the right and can find the means to protect its own prerogatives.

We are justified in our present confidence. Restoration of national income, which shows continuing gains for the third successive year, supports the normal and logical policies under which agriculture and industry are returning to full activity. Under these policies we approach a balance of the national budget.

National income increases: Tax receipts, based on that income, increase without the levying of new taxes. That is why I am able to say to this, the second session of the 74th Congress, that based on existing laws it is my belief that no new taxes, over and above the present taxes, are advisable or necessary.

National income increases: Employment increases. Therefore, we can look forward to a reduction in the number of those citizens who are in need. Therefore, also, we can anticipate a reduction in our appropriations for relief

In the light of our substantial material progress, in the light of the increasing effectiveness of the restoration of popular rule, I recommend to the Congress that we advance; that we do not retreat. I have confidence that you will not fail the people of the nation whose mandate you have already so faithfully fulfilled.

I repeat, with the same faith and the same determination, my words of March 4th, 1933—**"We face the arduous days that lie before us in the warm courage of national unity; with a clear consciousness of seeking old and precious moral values; with a clean satisfaction that comes from the stern performance of duty by old and young alike. We aim at the assurance of a rounded and permanent national life. We do not distrust the future of essential Democracy."**

Words of Wisdom

I cannot better end this message on the state of the Union than by repeating the words of a wise philosopher at whose feet I sat many, many years ago:

"What great crises teach all men whom the example and counsel of the brave inspire is the lesson: Fear not, view all the tasks of life as sacred, have faith in the triumph of the ideal, give daily all that you have to give, be loyal and rejoice whenever you find yourselves part of a great ideal enterprise. You, at this moment, have the honor to belong to a generation whose lips are touched by fire.

"You live in a land that now enjoys the blessings of peace. But let nothing human be wholly alien to you. The human race now passes through one of its great crises. New ideas, new issues—a new call for men to carry on the work of righteousness, of charity, of courage, of patience, and of loyalty . . . however, memory brings back this moment to your minds, let it be able to say to you: that was a great moment. It was the beginning of a new era . . . this world in its crisis called for volunteers, for men of faith in life, of patience in service, of charity and of insight.

"I responded to the call however I could. I volunteered to give myself to my master—the cause of humane and brave living. I studied, I loved, I labored, unsparingly and hopefully, to be worthy of my generation."

Another Message from

FATHER COUGHLIN

—How Russia is returning to Capitalism.

—What the issues will be in the coming Presidential campaign.

—How production can become an evil and why "speeding" it up in our country will not work.

—How the National Union for Social Justice stands in Massachusetts.

IN AN EXCLUSIVE INTERVIEW IN

Tomorrow's BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

A Cry for Caution
DEATH TAKES THE WHEEL!

In the year just gone, there were 795 killed in automobile accidents in Massachusetts—668 adults and 127 children. Of the adult toll, 540 were men and 128 women. But of all the amazing total, 473 WERE PEDESTRIANS. There were ONLY 292 DRIVERS AND RIDERS WHO DIED.

By PAUL WHELTON

It was dusk, but the headlights of a car which soon would crumple and bend in a death crash had not been turned on.

The owner of the car was not at the wheel. His license had expired. He thought he was being careful. He had been, but he had as driver a youth of 22.

Crossing the street was a man of 82, lame as well as old. Long he had been familiar with this crossing, in the town of good size.

The old man saw a truck coming—saw its lights, and then stepped back to let the truck go by. In that instant he died.

Just a second before, the car's horn had sounded. Brakes had squeaked. The car was moving at a speed of only 25 miles an hour, witnesses said later. But the car skidded and the impact, when it came, was such that persons witnessing turned away.

The man rolled over and over and then made a feeble attempt to rise off the pavement. His face dripped blood and a leg dragged. He dropped again. Meanwhile the car had shrieked to a stop a number of feet away.

In the records of the Massachusetts Safety Council, compiled by Carl Goodwin, the final report says:

"The old man was picked up and carried home, but a day or two later he went violently insane and died in a hospital."

Rolls 40 Feet

As an appendage, the report says:

"In another case, a man of 75 attempted to cross a parkway at 6 p. m., when a car was 100 feet away. That seemed safe to him. But the car was moving at 40 miles an hour and it overtook him. His body rolled along for 40 feet. The car did not stop for 100 feet after the brakes were applied.

"A man of 65, leaving a bus in Gloucester at 6:20 p. m., was killed by a car going 40 miles an hour. Yet it was a regular bus stop, as any motorist could see, and other passengers were alighting."

Small items in a large grist when DEATH TAKES THE WHEEL!

But to the families of those dead, they are items which always will grind in memories.

Carl Goodwin's list carries another in the way of Massachusetts tragedies in which death took the wheel.

"A man of 49 years was crossing the street in a small city at 8 o'clock at night," this record reads.

"A citizen of the town saw an automobile approaching and noted the fact that its headlights would go on, go off, and later go on again.

"During the period that the lights were off, the car ran down the man crossing the street, left him there with a fractured skull and fatally hurt—and drove away.

"WHAT THE DRIVER DIDN'T KNOW WAS THAT HE HAD MASHED HIS OWN BROTHER INTO OBLIVION ON THE HIGHWAY."

It was a sad morning in court. The driver had professed astonishment when told that his headlights were broken and twisted. He had nearly collapsed when told that the man dead was his own brother.

In court, a fine of $50 was assessed and a two-year sentence, suspended, imposed. But the court findings were nothing to the mental tortures that the driver has suffered since.

The brothers had ridden to town together. It was on business and it was in the morning. After completing their business they each had had a glass of beer. Then they had had another glass of beer.

They had eaten and then had taken two more glasses of beer apiece. Afterward they had gone looking for friends, with a general party in mind. By 5 p. m. they had matched scores at eight beers each.

The brothers failed to find the friends they had sought originally, but by that time they hadn't cared. They had fallen in with a stranger instead and had gone to a tavern.

In the tavern they had argued pro and con on this and that in the way of sports and politics and the run of news. One brother had become incensed and had left in a huff, declaring that he would walk home.

When the other brother climbed into his car a friend remonstrated and attempted to drag the driver back to the sidewalk. There was a fight, the brother won—and he climbed in and drove away.

Less than five minutes later the driver had made little more than a mass of bleeding flesh and crushed bone out of one with whom he had played when they were children.

Drives on Rails

Some might laugh at this case, one out of the files of Carl Goodwin, but in his own telling.

"The motorman of a trolley car," said Goodwin to me today, "was operating in a Massachusetts city on a pleasant day in October.

"He found his way blocked by an automobile stalled between the rails. This occasionally happens when a new driver, finding his automobile with four wheels between the rails, becomes nervous and gets rattled.

"The motorman clanged his bell, but the motorist gave no indication of starting his engine again. The motorman, getting out to investigate, discovered that the motorist was drunk.

"Well—an argument always follows in cases of this kind. The motorman not finding a police officer at hand, had nothing else to do but climb back into his section and clang the bell.

"It was a psychological moment. The motorman was smart; the car driver waved his hand gaily and drew off the tracks.

"Having proved to his own satisfaction that he could drive between trolley car tracks if he wanted to do so, the drunken motorist continued on his way. He increased his speed, still in the car tracks.

"For several minutes he drove in this manner. Then he came to another trolley car, smashed into it at high speed and was fatally injured.

"The irony of this accident was that while the police were endeavoring to identify the motor driver, another trolley came along and the motorman recognized the dead man as the drunken driver who had held him up a short time before."

DEATH HAD TAKEN THE WHEEL!

(Tomorrow in the Boston Sunday Advertiser will appear another in this series — DEATH TAKES THE WHEEL.)

Daily Tax Fact

By B. C. FORBES

Noted Financial Writer

Upon whom do taxes actually fall?

Let Franklin D. Roosevelt answer.

Flaying government extravagance when he was candidate for the presidency in 1932, he said:

"I shall use this position" (as President) "of high responsibility to discuss up and down the country, in all seasons, at all times, the duty of reducing taxes, of increasing the efficiency of government, of cutting out the underbrush around our governmental structure, of getting the most public service for every dollar paid by taxation. This I pledge you, and nothing I have said in the campaign transcends in importance this covenant with the taxpayers of this country."

Then, he enunciated these fundamental truths:

"Taxes are paid in the sweat of every man who labors, because they are a burden on production and can be paid only by production. If excessive, they are reflected in idle factories, tax-sold farms, and hence in hordes of the hungry tramping the streets and seeking jobs in vain."

Is President Roosevelt living up to the pledges of Candidate Roosevelt?

(Copyright, 1936, by B. C. Forbes)

BOND QUIZ TOLD $1000 PRICE FOR CONTRACT

The Boston Finance Commission will resume its hearing Tuesday into alleged graft in connection with the city's bonding business, and it is expected that the probe will be widened to include other activities.

Highlight of he probe thus far was the charge of City Councillor Clement A. Norton of Hyde Park that former Representative John F. McCarthy, campaign manager for Mayor Mansfield, had requested a payment from a contractor for an ash removal contract.

The contractor, Alvin J. Pieczkowski, however, denied mentioning McCarthy's name, but admitted that he had been approached by a man whose name he did not know.

The first time he was approached, the contractor said, the price mentioned was $1000, but it was later dropped to $500.

No money was paid by Pieczkowski, and he received the contract a year ago because he was the lowest bidder.

The testimony was given to the Finance Commission as the body concluded the part of an investigation into bond dealings in which Louis A. Roe, Mansfield's brother-in-law, was the central figure.

Norton testified that Pieczkowski came to him in December, 1934, asking for advice, and the councillor said he told him not to pay a cent for anything.

Pieczkowski testified that he was taken to a house by a man whom he did not know, and was told that he would receive the ash removal contract if the money was forthcoming.

1936 TAKES 7TH AUTO VICTIM

Continued From First Page

crashed into her, causing a fractured skull, concussion of the brain and internal injuries.

A few hours earlier, Mrs. Anna Morrison, 85, of 64 Aspinwall avenue, Brookline, died in Peter Bent Brigham Hospital from injuries received when she was struck and hurled to the street by an auto near her home.

Lewis D. Nelson, 72, of 714 Summer street, Arlington, was cut about the scalp and knees when he was hit by an auto near his home. He was taken to Symmes Arlington Hospital.

Aided by the sleet and rain storm, death had plenty of opportunities to stalk the highways. As usual, he took advantage of the chance to bring injuries to motorists and pedestrians.

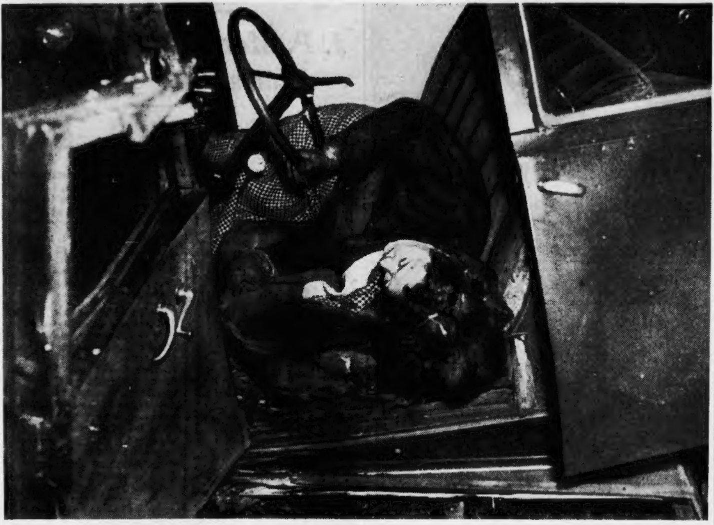
Funeral plans were being made today for Mrs. Emma Winter, 60, of 26 Magnolia street, Lawrence, who died in Lawrence General Hospital from injuries received in a collision of two cars.

Still on the danger list at the Lawrence Hospital was Miss Florence Allicon, 35, of 112 Blanchard street, Lawrence, who was critically hurt when her auto collided with a fire truck in that city.

Sorrowful relatives of Joseph St. Pierre, 51, of Upland road, Cambridge, were making preparations for his funeral. He was killed when his auto skidded into a train at Beaver Brook crossing, in Waltham.

And so the list grows, mounting every day at Death Takes the Wheel.

Death Was the Other Rider Behind This Wheel



(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Victim of a bad automobile crash in Westbury, Long Island, Anna Liddle lies slumped at the crumpled wheel of her automobile. Photograph was taken just after the dead body of her father had been removed and before rescue workers could aid her. Death was the unseen rider in this car. A moment's carelessness means death or a life of permanent injury.

JOIN THE HONOR ROLL--SAVE LIVES

I DO NOT

Drive to

INJURE

BOSTON AMERICAN HONOR ROLL

HAVE YOU DRIVEN FOR TWO YEARS WITHOUT BEING IN AN ACCIDENT IN WHICH SOMEONE WAS INJURED? If you have, then your name belongs on the Boston Evening American's ROLL OF HONOR. Write the AUTOMOBILE EDITOR of the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, enclosing a stamped and addressed envelope, and he will be glad to inscribe your name on that roll and SEND YOU, FREE, this BADGE OF HONOR, in sticker form and IN COLORS, to put on your automobile.

You, who DO NOT DRIVE TO INJURE, are doing much toward the saving of lives and prevention of heartbreaks and family tragedies by cutting down the number of automobile accidents. You can DO MORE. You can impress on your neighbor that SAFE DRIVING is something to be proud of. Impress him by displaying this insignia on YOUR automobile. If it should cause ONLY ONE other autoist to so drive as to merit this BADGE OF HONOR, you will have accomplished much.

Just ask the AUTOMOBILE EDITOR of the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN for one of these stickers if YOUR name belongs on that ROLL OF HONOR.

Italian Speech Barred

Valetta, Malta, Jan. 4 (AP)—Sir David Campbell, governor of this British island, published a decree today ordering that university lectures in the sciences, including medicine, be given only in English, barring the Italian which has been used in the schools and courts.

Block Island Man Dead

Providence, Jan. 4 (AP)—F. Earle Lockwood, 49, Block Island druggist and newspaper correspondent, died in St. Joseph's Hospital here today of pneumonia. He was brought here by airplane last week.

Inventor Seeks $100,000 Royalties

On the heels of a Federal District Court decision in his favor, Edward F. Small, Waltham inventor, today prepared to claim $100,000 in royalties from leading railroads in the East using a new swivel chair base he invented.

Finger Injured In 3-Story Fall

Only slight bruises to his finger and his leg today reminded Louis Collins, 42, of Columbus avenue, Roxbury, of a three-story fall he suffered at his home. He was putting in a window at the time, and neighbors who saw the plunge called police, who removed him to City Hospital where he was given treatment before returning home.

Injured Boy Loses Movies, Christmas

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

"I was going to the movies when I was runned over," is the way in which eight-year-old Daniel Guymard of 55 Silver street, South Boston, explains how he happens to be at Boston City Hospital suffering from concussion of the brain. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Guymard. Injured December 23 on Broadway, South Boston, he missed Christmas at home and all the fun of the holiday season.

JURY INDICTS 2, FLAYS SCHOOL COMMITTEE

Continued from First Page

turned today.

They included two new ones against Robert T. Brown, of Columbia road, South Boston, and Frederick T. Carroll, of West Fifth street, both of South Boston. They had been previously indicted and were bailed in $5000 each.

Three indictments name Hawkes and Devlin jointly, one charging conspiracy to steal from Joseph Wagner, another alleging conspiracy to solicit Wagner to give a bribe to a school official, and the third, solicitation to give a bribe.

WARRANTS ISSUED

Hawkes is charged in another indictment with two counts of being an accessory before the fact to the alleged conspiracy to solicit Wagner for a bribe. Devlin is charged alone with attempting to commit larceny.

Indictment warrants were made out by Clerk William Prendible and handed to Inspectors Martin Conboy and James Concannon to serve.

One indictment alleges conspiracy on the part of Brown and Carroll to solicit Mary Brennan to give a bribe to school committee members. The other alleges conspiracy to solicit a bribe for persons unknown.

MOTIONS TO QUASH

While the new charges against Brown and Carroll were being returned today, motions to quash the conspiracy indictments made against them last week were filed with Clerk Prendible.

Attorneys William F. Brophy and George L. O'Hara for Carroll and Attorney Francis J. Monahan for Brown, in their motions, claim that the indictments do not contain a clear and concise description of the acts allegedly committed.

Attorney James H. Brennan, counsel for Devlin, and Attorney Herbert F. Callahan, counsel for Hawkes, agreed to surrender their clients on Monday at 2 p. m., at the district attorney's office.

Charges against Devlin and Hawkes, it was learned, grew out of the alleged attempt to influence Professor Wagner to pay $2000, later reduced to $1400, for promotion to music supervisor.

Hawkes, described as a close friend of Wagner, is president of the Boston Musicians' Union and salesman of school musical supplies. Wagner declared the met Devlin when the latter was a salesman at the New England Conservatory of Music and he, Wagner, was a student there.

Devlin is the owner of a Charlestown tap room and also a friend of Wagner.

In his story to authorities, Wagner declared he had been approached by Devlin and informed he could obtain the supervisorship in return for $2000. Later, Wagner said, he was told by Devlin that the sum had been reduced to $1400.

According to authorities, Devlin said he had been approached by Hawkes and told that Wagner could win promotion to the supervisorship for $1400. Devlin declared he informed Wagner of what Hawkes allegedly told him.

Under questioning by the grand jury, Devlin denied he ever sought money from Wagner for any wrongful purpose or gain.

Hawkes denied in entirety the allegations before the grand jury of both Devlin and Wagner, according to authorities.

The TOWNSEND PLAN HAS A GREAT SURPRISE for NEW ENGLAND

Don't Miss the Exclusive Story in Tomorrow's

Sunday Advertiser

Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

HOLLAND

"FOLLIES" Opens Second Week of Stay

By GEORGE HOLLAND

"Mid-West" leaves town tonight after a very brief stay, and with it goes Milton Shubert, its overseer and one of the most potent young men of the theatrical scene.

I asked Mr. Shubert his opinion about the play's chances in New York.

George Holland

"It is an honest play, I think," he replied. "I hope they will like it."

• • •

"The Ziegfeld Follies" begins its second week at the Boston Opera House Monday. Riding with Fannie Brice and Roger Davis, her secretary, toward the Opera House last night I learned that Fannie has a hilarious sketch with a touching lyric to its song that has not been interpolated yet in the show.

After what happened to "The Children's Hour," the sponsors of "The Follies" are fearful probably of the effect on the censors of a song which shows a young girl in search of her wandering papa.

The song has a novel setting, too.

• • •

At the Plymouth and the Copley all is well, very well. "Three Men on a Horse" goes into its tenth week at the Plymouth, and "Ceiling Zero" is drawing more business than any attraction since the theater's reinstatement as one of the town's real places of amusement.

A performance will be given Tuesday afternoon of "Three Men on a Horse" at the regular popular scale of matinee prices to aid the Actors' Fund of America, one of the great charities of the theatrical world. Robert Campbell, secretary of the fund, will represent Daniel Frohman, the fund's president, on this occasion.

There will be no tax on tickets, making the matinee a real bargain.

Scores With Follies

Gertrude Niseen's songs continue to thrill Boston Opera House audiences as the new "Ziegfeld Follies" enters its second week at the uptown amusement palace.

"Classical Symphony" Features Program

By RUTH MARSTERS

The program of Friday afternoon's concert by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, which will be repeated this evening, consisted of Prokofieff's "Classical Symphony," Stravinsky's "Le Sacre du Printemps," and Brahms' Second Symphony in D minor.

The very variety of the program stimulated the audience to keen delight. Its performance by the orchestra under Dr. Koussevitzky's conducting more than justified the high approval manifest throughout.

The "Classical Symphony," which opened the program, was written 1916-1917 during Prokofieff's "early period" and was one of those works which established the reputation of the composer.

Written in strict adherence to classical form it nevertheless contains an impish humor which was far from the spirit of the old masters.

That this sauce with which Prokofieff served compositions otherwise classic in procedure proved immediately captivating to the general public is understandable, no less than the fact that they will not now let him grow up.

Stravinsky's "Le Sacre du Printemps" is highly welcome every two or three years. With such a lapse of time between performances, its barbarism will continue to electrify us.

Its performance by the orchestra under Koussevitzky was masterfully brilliant.

The Brahms Second Symphony was unfolded in all its clear, glowing beauty.

Hollywood

J. P. Morgan's Grandson Starts Film Career

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

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Los Angeles, Jan. 3—The movies are becoming schools for the scions of rich banking heads. Peter Hamilton, a grandson of J. P. Morgan, has come to Hollywood and is now in the financial department at Paramount.

Louella O. Parsons

In the natural course of events young Hamilton would have entered the banking firm of the distinguished Morgan family, but there is more gold in the Hollywood studios than there is in the conservative New York banking houses, hence Hamilton's apprenticeship.

Another interesting example is Marion Wolfe, a nephew of Barney Baruch, who is an extra in Carole Lombard's picture, "Love Before Breakfast." Young Wolfe figures if he makes good as an actor there will be much more money for him than there would be if he joined his uncle's banking firm in Manhattan. Speaking of "Love Before Breakfast," Cesar Romero also has been signed for an important role.

• • •

Paul Robeson's brief stay in Hollywood is over. He has finished his role in "Show Boat," which was made in record time because Robeson comes high and Universal is trying to keep expenses down. But the colored artist is returning to America and Hollywood in the fall, after he finishes a picture for Korda, and keeps a concert engagement. Universal will try to persuade him then to star in "Black Majesty," the story of the black man who reigned as king in Haiti. The book by John W. Vandercook was a Literary Guild novel of a few years ago.

• • •

Errol Flynn

Errol Flynn, Warner Brothers' million-dollar gamble, is a more profitable venture than even the most sanguine of the Warner Brothers hoped. Both at the Warner's downtown and Hollywood Theaters all records were broken New Year's Eve and day by "Captain Blood," Flynn's first American picture. So terrific was the sale that at one time it became necessary to stop selling tickets, so young Flynn has really arrived. But I am hoping it isn't true that he will be put into "Anthony Adverse" as Dennis. It's a good part, but Warners should follow "Captain Blood" with a picture in which Flynn is the star.

• • •

Chatter in Hollywood: Not in days has any one come to Hollywood and made such a favorable impression as Governor Allred, who arrived with the Southern Methodists and saw them go down to defeat in the Rose Bowl game. The governor, it seems, is a movie fan and doesn't care who knows it, which is refreshing when we think of some of our important executives whose names we won't mention who came to Hollywood and didn't so much as look at a studio. The governor has been in great demand. He paid his respects to Mary Pickford and Harold Lloyd but it remained for John Boles and Buck Jones, Texans, to stay up all night and meet him.

• • •

Snapshots of Hollywood

New Year's didn't start very well for MRS. FRANK BORZAGE who broke her ankle while skiing with CHAMPION HAMNES SCHROLL at Yosemite. She is back home with her leg in a cast. JUNE COLLYER started her new year by being forced up on the curb by a speeding motorist and being shaken in her new car. The LESLIE HOWARDS and the M. C. LEVEES having a family party at the Cocoanut Grove. RONALD HOWARD and MICKEY LEVEE wore their first tails. MICKEY dancing with LESLIE RUTH HOWARD, age 13. LUTHER B. DAVIS who traveled to Hollywood to see ELEANORE WHITNEY over the holidays, returning to Yale. A MAE WEST fan sent her a black chiffon nightie for Christmas, MAE'S reply one of her own secrets. DICK ARLEN, BING CROSBY and JOHNNY WEISSMULLER attending the opening golf tournament at Riverside. JOHNNY still wandering around like a lost soul without his LUPE VELEZ. A fan calling VIRGINIA BRUCE from Philadelphia collect, but VIRGINIA being smart, refusing to accept it. That's all today. See you Monday!

Merry Is Colbert Film

By MARION FRENCH

"The Bride Comes Home," the new picture at the Metropolitan Theater starring Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray, is as light as Angel Food and as merry as "Music Goes Round and Round" the song hit Phil Spitalny's feminine band offer on the same program.

Claudette Colbert, a recent real bride, has a terrible time becoming a "reel" wife in this film. She is seen here as Jeanette Desmereau, an impoverished debutante, who is torn between marrying for love or money. Her suitors are Jack Bristow, a playboy with millions, played by Robert Young, and Cyrus Anderson, a gent who has no cocoanuts but lots of sex-appeal, enacted by Fred MacMurray.

The opening scenes disclose Miss Colbert screaming for her personal maid to dress her for a party celebrating Bristow's 21st birthday and his inheritance of three and one-half millions of dollars. But the joke's on her, as Papa Desmereau has had to fire all the servants but the butler, the family fortune having dwindled sadly.

Of course, Jeanette can't hook up her own gown so she cancels her date and does some serious thinking about her plight. The result of this meditation is a decision to go to work, in spite of what the neighbors think.

• • •

In the meantime, young Bristow has been getting plastered in honor of his natal day. His bodyguard, Cyrus Anderson, an ex-newspaperman, as usual, is finishing the fights the youthful heir starts. At midnight, Cyrus tries to resign his job, but Jack, who really wants him around for company offers to back the writer in a magazine venture.

Jeanette finds her job in the office of the new periodical, much to Cy's disgust. He treats her very roughly at first, and she fights back, insulting him, of course, only after working hours. Such a state of affairs leads to love, for some strange reason. From this point on, the picture is just one amusing scrap after another, the loudest and funniest fight taking place just as Claudette is getting her man in a Justice of the Peace's parlor.

Fred MacMurray, who made such a hit in "Alice Adams" as Katharine Hepburn's leading man, and later charmed us all in "Hands Across the Table" with Carole Lombard, keeps up the good work in this piece. This handsome lad is going to give Clark Gable, Leslie Howard and other matinee idols a run for their money if the powers that be continue giving him suitable roles.

• • •

Claudette Colbert is as fascinating and attractive as ever in the part of Jeanette Desmereau. Robert Young, is satisfactory in the unsympathetic role of Jack Bristow and William Collier, Sr., does a very natural job of acting as Mr. Desmereau. Others who supply lively comedy for the film are Donald Meek, Richard Carle, Johnny Arthur and Edgar Kennedy.

An elaborate stage show with Phil Spitalny conducting his talented girl band accompanies the picture. Peggy Peer and Evelyn Kaye do some nifty singing and the Gaylene Sisters some fancy stepping while Rachel and Sonia supply musical novelties.

Musical Stars on the Air

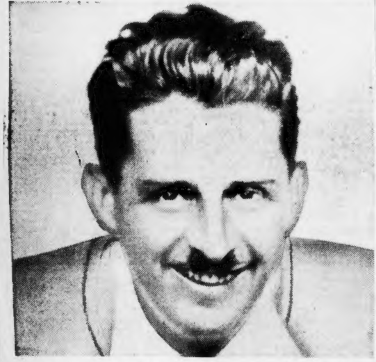
GYPSY COOPER EVELYN KAY

These two charming members of Phil Spitalny's band, current stage headliners at the Metropolitan, will turn to radio Sunday night when they will feature a broadcast over WNAC at 6:30 to 7 under the auspices of the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser in the interests of the new $3000 "Movie Faces" contest.

The Movie Clock

METROPOLITAN—"The Bride Comes Home;" 11:15, 1:59, 4:43, 7:37, 10:21.
STATE—"A Tale of Two Cities"; 11:50, 2:15, 4:40, 7:10, 9:35.
KEITH MEMORIAL—"I Dream Too Much"; 10:00, 12:01, 2:02, 4:03, 6:04, 8:05, 10:06.
PARAMOUNT—"Capt. Blood"; 9:56, 12:44, 3:32, 6:20, 8:54.
KEITH-BOSTON—"Another Face"; 11:05, 2, 4:50, 7:40, 10:30.
LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"A Tale of Two Cities"; 9:25, 11:50, 2:15, 4:40, 7:10, 9:35.
FENWAY—"Capt. Blood"; 1:37, 4:13, 6:49, 9:25.
UPTOWN—"Frisco Kid"; 2:20, 5:00, 7:40, 10:20.
MODERN—"Littlest Rebel"; 10:50, 1:35, 4:25, 7:10, 10.
GAYETY—"Air Hawks"; 9:40, 1:40, 5:40, 9:40.
SCOLLAY—"Littlest Rebel"; 10:05, 1:00, 3:55, 6:50, 9:40.
BEACON—"Storm Over the Andes;" 10:35, 1:25, 4:10, 6:55, 9:30.
PARK—"The Adventurer"; 10, 1, 4:20, 7:40.
HOWARD—"Oil for the Lamps of China"; 10:37, 6:33.
BOWDOIN—"Night at the Opera"; 9:41, 11:22, 4:43, 8:30.
TREMONT—"Without Children;" 10:39, 1:36, 4:46, 8:12.
OLYMPIA—"In Person"; 10:46, 1:52, 4:58, 8:04.

Favorite With All Dancers



Mal Hallett, one of New England's most popular dance band leaders, returns to Boston on Monday when he brings his orchestra to the Hotel Westminster for an engagement.

Where to Go Where to Go

JANUARY 6TH IS THE DAY!
MAL HALLETT AND HIS ORCHESTRA!
$1.50 DINNER
HOTEL Westminster BLUE ROOM
$1.50 Dinner served nightly till 8 P. M. NEVER A COVER CHARGE.
Make Reservations NOW for Opening Night, Jan. 6, by calling Albert at KEN. 5100.

Amusements Amusements

LOEW'S STATE · ORPHEUM
TIL 1:00 25¢
The World's Greatest Love Story!
RONALD COLMAN in Charles Dickens' "A TALE of TWO CITIES" with ELIZABETH ALLAN
And a cast of 5000
Orpheum: 9:15 A. M. Both Theatres 11:50-2:15 4:40-7:15 9:45

MATINEE TODAY, SAT., 2:30 P. M.
400 seats $1.00
50c, $1.00, $1.50, plus tax
3 MEN ON A HORSE
BIG STAGE HIT
8:30 TONIGHT—50c to $2.50
PLYMOUTH Theatre
Best seats always on sale at box office. If you can't call at box office, your mail order will get special attention!

Boston OPERA HOUSE Mat. Today 2:15
—MOST RADIANTLY BEAUTIFUL OF ALL—
ZIEGFELD FOLLIES
TRADITIONAL ALL-STAR CAST
Eves., Mon. to Fri.—85c to $3.30 Sat. Night—$1.10 to $4.40
Wed. Mat.—55c to $2.20. Sat. Mat.—55c to $2.75—Tax included
DOWNTOWN TICKET OFFICE SHUBERT THEATRE — SEATS FOR ALL PERFORMANCES

XTRA MAT. JAN. 7
3 MEN ON A HORSE
AID ACTORS FUND OF AMERICA
PRICES 50c, 1.00 & 1.50 — NO TAX
PLYMOUTH THEATRE

—MATINEE TODAY—
JOHN CRAIG'S COPLEY theatre
CIRcle 6919. Mats. 2:30—Eves. 8:30
MARY YOUNG'S production of
"CEILING ZERO"
"Best in 10 years"—Leo Gaffney, Advertiser
Pop. price mats., 50c to $1.00, plus tax. Eves., 50c to $1.50, plus tax
500 SEATS AT LESS THAN $1

BOWDOIN Laughs, Songs, Girls MARX BROS. IN "NIGHT AT THE OPERA"
GUNMEN ON THE LOOSE
E. E. Horton, Jack Larue, "His Night Out"
Wed. "Annie Oakley"—"Return of Peter Grimm"

STARTING TOMORROW
PARK· CONT. 9:15 TO 11 WASH ST & BOYLSTON ST
WAR IS A RACKET
LAST DAY HARLEM FOLLIES

THE OLD HOWARD BURLESQUE Tel. Cap. 1583
3 COMPLETE SHOWS DAILY at 12, 2:30, 8:30
EDNA DEE BATES AND HUNT "FLASH AND DASH" BURLESQUERS
Midnight Show Every Friday at 11:30

1000 SEATS 15¢ NEW GAYETY
JOHN BOLES REDHEADS ON PARADE
VAUDEVILLE
WILEY POST AIR HAWKS

UPTOWN 1000 Seats 30c Starts 1 P.M. Hunt-Mass. Ave.
JAMES CAGNEY Margaret Lindsay FRISCO KID
HIS NIGHT OUT EDW. EVERETT HORTON

TREMONT
WILLIAM POWELL JEAN HARLOW in "RECKLESS" 15¢ TILL 6 P.M. BRUCE CABOT WITHOUT CHILDREN MARGERET CHURCHILL

Amusements Amusements

Now ON STAGE RKO BOSTON
Another Complete Musical Revue
BROADWAY REVELS
featuring radio's popular star JANE FROMAN
BILLY HOUSE and 24 FLAMING FLASHES
—ON THE SCREEN—
Thrilled-packed drama of a murderer who changed his face
Another FACE
with WALLACE FORD PHILLIS BROOKS ALAN HALE ERIK RHODES

now KEITH MEMORIAL
TWO ENTRANCES: WASHINGTON & TREMONT
Your dreams of romance set to music by the screen's loveliest singing star!
Music by JEROME KERN
LILY PONS in I DREAM TOO MUCH

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER CONT. 2 to 11 BEACON 3600
EDWARD ARNOLD Remember Last Night?
SALLY EILERS · ROBERT YOUNG
also "$1000 A MINUTE"

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UNIVERSITY KIR. 4580 HARVARD SQ.
James Cagney "THE FRISCO KID"
Pauline Lord 'A Feather in Her Hat'
SUN., "MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY"

CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
WALTER ABEL "Three Musketeers"
CLAIRE TREVOR "Navy Wife"

MALDEN
GRANADA Marx Bros. "NIGHT AT OPERA" Sylvia Sidney "Mary Burns, Fugitive"
STRAND James Cagney "FRISCO KID" Madge Evans "CALM YOURSELF"
MYSTIC Held Over "Mutiny on the Bounty" C. Gable-C. Laughton "Cappy Ricks Returns"
ORPHEUM J. Cagney-P. O'Brien "IRISH IN US" John Wayne "NEW FRONTIER"

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BOULEVARD AND REVERE
Claire Trevor-R. Bellamy "NAVY WIFE"
HUGH HERBERT "To Beat the Band"

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL — BALL SQ. Lawrence Tibbett-V. Bruce "METROPOLITAN" James Dunn-Claire Dodd "THE PAYOFF" Capitol only-Bank Night
CENTRAL Oberon-March "Dark Angel" Cortez-Page 'Manhattan Moon' Gift Night

E. M. LOEW'S DAVIS SQ. THEATRE
JOE E. BROWN IN "BRIGHT LIGHTS"
Victor Jory in "Streamline Express"

TEEL SQ. & BROADWAY, SOMERVILLE
"Steamboat Around the Bend" Will Rogers "After the Dance" Nancy Carroll
"JALNA" Kay Johnson "HOT TIP," Zasu Pitts
Tonite Teele Sq. Parlay Cash Nite

SOUTH BOSTON
STRAND M. Sullavan-W. Connolly "So Red the Rose" D. Foran, "Moonlight on the Prairie" Sat. China Nite
BROADWAY Joan Crawford "I LIVE MY LIFE" Edmund Lowe 'King Solomon of B'way' Tonite Bank Night

SOUTH END
NATIONAL Mat. 10c Eves. 10c-20c Cont. 12:30 To 11:00
Edw. Arnold-Binnie Barnes "DIAMOND JIM" Arline Judge-Ray Walker "MILLION DOLLAR BABY" Every Saturday Night Gift Night—$75 in Gifts Free

Where to Go

BRUNSWICK CASINO AND BAR
NOW OPEN
Featuring Hughie Barrett and his distinctive orchestra. Mimi Parks—Vocalist. Raymond Pugh—Piano and organ interlude.

Amusements

METROPOLITAN
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
FRED MacMURRAY
ROBERT YOUNG
"The BRIDE COMES HOME"
STAGE
PHIL SPITALNY and His "Sweethearts of the Air"
Fabien SEVITZKY
48 Glorious Girls

Amusements

Now NEW SCOLLAY
Shirley TEMPLE
LITTLEST REBEL
also PAT O'BRIEN "STARS OVER BROADWAY"

PARAMOUNT & FENWAY 2nd Wk. E. Flynn Olivia De Havilland
"Trouble in Toyland" "CAPTAIN BLOOD"

MODERN "STARS OVER B'WAY"
SHIRLEY TEMPLE "THE LITTLEST REBEL"

WASH. ST. OLYMPIA GINGER ROGERS "IN PERSON" and
SYLVIA SIDNEY "MARY BURNS, FUGITIVE"

BEACON "ATLANTIC ADVENTURE" Nancy Carroll
JACK HOLT-MONA BARRIE "Storm Over the Andes"

M&P THEATRES Community THEATRES

ALLSTON
RESERVED SEATS CAPITOL FREE PARKING
Sylvia Sidney, "Mary Burns, Fugitive"
James Cagney, "FRISCO KID"

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
ALLSTON G. Rogers-G. Brent "IN PERSON" Chas. (Buddy) Rogers "DANCE BAND"
EGYPTIAN Gable and Laughton "Mutiny on the Bounty" Lee Tracy "TWO FISTED"

CAMBRIDGE
WIDE RANGE CENTRAL SQ. TRO. 7900 Marx Bros. "NIGHT AT OPERA" B. Stanwyck-P. Foster "ANNIE OAKLEY" Cont.—1:30-11 P. M.
HARVARD KIR. 4663 J. Benny-T. Healy "IT'S IN THE AIR" C. Morris-S. Eilers "PURSUIT"

CHELSEA
OLYMPIA Che. 1861 M. 2-E. 7-11
Miriam Hopkins-Joel McCrea "SPLENDOR" "The Rainmakers" Bert Wheeler-Rob't Woolsey

DORCHESTER
FREE PARKING CODMAN SQ. TAL. 4040
Miriam Hopkins-Joel McCrea "SPLENDOR"
Rochelle Hudson—"SHOW THEM NO MERCY"
FIELDS COR. Tal. 3200 Mat 1:45 Eve. 7 & 8:20
"The 3 Musketeers" Lawrence Tibbett-V. Bruce "Metropolitan" Mat. only, Hura, Famous Magician on the Stage
STRAND Col. 2000 Cont. 1-11
James Cagney "FRISCO KID" Sylvia Sidney 'Mary Burns, Fugitive'

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ASTAIRE-ROGERS "TOP HAT" JAMES DUNN "THE PAYOFF"
Claudette Colbert 'She Married Her Boss' Dolores Del Rio "I LIVE FOR LOVE"

JAM. PLAIN—ROXBURY CROSS.
JAMAICA Lawrence Tibbett "METROPOLITAN" "THREE MUSKETEERS" Sun., "The Crusades"
CRITERION JANE WITHERS "THIS IS THE LIFE" "Case of Lucky Legs" Sun., "Dark Angel"

MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL Mat. 1:30-Eve. 8 FREE PARKING
James Cagney "FRISCO KID" Sylvia Sidney 'Mary Burns, Fugitive'

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PAR 3850 RIALTO LAWRENCE TIBBETT "Metropolitan" "3 MUSKETEERS"
WOLLASTON GRA 9600 ASTAIRE-ROGERS "TOP HAT" Nancy Carroll "Atlantic Adventure"

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WIDE RANGE RIVOLI HIG 0100 James Cagney "FRISCO KID" "Mary Burns, Fugitive"
DUDLEY HIG 0041 M. Hopkins "BARBARY COAST" "Powdersmoke Range"
"FIGHTING MARINE" Chap. 1
Dudley—Sunday—"Rainmakers"—"The Payoff"

ROXBURY AND DORCHESTER
SHAWMUT GAR 1370 and GEN 6300 MORTON
Margot Grahame "The 3 Musketeers" James Dunn "THE PAYOFF"
LAWRENCE TIBBETT "METROPOLITAN" MARGOT GRAHAME "The 3 Musketeers"

SOMERVILLE
STRAND Som. 9240 Mat. 2-Eve. 8
Dick Powell-Ruby Keeler "Shipmates Forever" Ralph Bellamy-Ann Sothern "MAD LOVE"

WALTHAM
EMBASSY & CENTRAL SQ.
James Cagney "FRISCO KID" "Mary Burns, Fugitive" Cont. 2-11
Wheeler and Woolsey "The Rainmakers" Cont. 1-11

PATRONIZE YOUR COMMUNITY THEATRE

SPECIAL RADIO SALUTE DUE TOMORROW

By N. F. T.

An auspicious airing is due tomorrow evening (WNAC) under Boston Evening American auspices.

Phil Spitalny and his all-girl orchestra and choral group will take to the four winds hereabouts between 6:30 and 7 o'clock, their melodious presentation to originate from behind Metropolitan Theater footlights rather than in a local studio.

SNAPPY SALUTE

All of which above dial activity looms as a Sunday evening best bet to be sure, slated as it is just prior to the new Eddie Cantor comedy half hour arranged in a new 7 o'clock program place rather than at 8 o'clock as heretofore. It is a salute to the new "Movie Faces" feature to start in the Evening American on Monday and offering $3000 in Cash awards to the vast reader clientele of this newspaper. Ann Marsters, the popular feature writer, and yours truly, are likewise drafted for the "mike" highlight. Our part of it has to do with explanation of the details in connection with the unusual "Movie Faces" test.

"N. F. T."

* * *

Al Jolson, star of the stage, screen and radio, will return to his accustomed station as star and master of ceremonies of the weekly "Chateau" program, starting with the broadcast (WEEI) tonight from 9:30 to 10:30 p. m.

During his recent absence from the weekly program, Jolson's place was taken by one of screenland's character favorites, Wallace Beery.

For his first broadcast of the new series Jolson will marshal to the microphone a corps of well known guests, including Bette Davis, the Yacht Club Boys, Midge Williams and Walter Hagen.

FAVORITE FINDING?

"A Little Bit Independent," "On Treasure Island" and "Red Sails in the Sunset," in the same order in which they appeared on "Your Hit Parade" program for last week, will again head the list of the nation's 15 most popular tunes when Al Goodman's orchestra plays them on his program (WEEI) this evening at 8 p. m. This isn't easy to understand at all with "The Music Goes Round and Round" in mind and heard at every corner anyone turns, anywhere.

Morton Downey, Molly Picon, Jennie Goldstein, Al Shayne and other stars of stage, screen and radio will be heard over the air late tonight from 10:30 to 12 midnight, when WMEX broadcasts from historic old Webster Hall in New York, the program presented in a benefit performance backed by the East Side News, well known neighborhood newspaper down Gotham way.

Redmond to Open Own 'Ad' Agency

C. A. Dana Redmond, well known in Boston and national advertising circles for the past 20 years, has organized a new advertising agency, to be known as the Redmond Company, with quarters at 38 Newbury street.

Redmond is nationally known for his successful promotion of paints, varnishes and other products.

Firm in his belief that New England business is definitely on the threshold of a greater prosperity than ever before, Redmond said he felt no hesitancy in launching his new agency at this time.

The "Hero" Donates

NANCY CHAPIN KENNETH MARSHALL

Kenneth Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Marshall, Parley Vale, Jamaica Plain, takes time out in the filming of the Community Federation movie, "Your Job and Mine," to make his donation to the federation's campaign fund. His heroine is Nancy Chapin of Wellesley Hills.

Bill to Let State Seize El Is Filed

Taking over by eminent domain of the Boston Elevated Stret Railway by the state is proposed in a bill filed with the Legislature by W. Edwin Ulmer of Brookline.

The bill also provides for a "perpetual five-cent fare throughout the entire system."

The road would be directed by a commissioner of transportation appointed yearly by the governor at a salary of $8500. Personnel of the road would be placed under civil service.

Authority for proceedings in equity by holders of stock, bonds or securities issued by voluntary associations, voluntary trusts, investment trusts, or holding trusts, is sought in another bill by the same representative.

Another bill to give Boston authority to borrow $500,000 for construction of a municipal building at Codman square was filed by Representatives Thomas Dorgan and Patrick G. Sullivan of Dorchester.

Other measures filed at the State House included:

A five-cent fare on the Boston Elevated Street Railway for children under 14 years of age, by Representative Timothy J. Murphy of Boston.

For municipal primaries in Newton, by the Democratic City Committee of that city.

To place employes of the state racing commission under civil service, by Representative Francis X. Coyne of Boston.

For a preliminary election for candidates for mayor and city council in Boston by Representative Timothy J. Mrphy of Boston, former Senator Joseph Finnegan and former City Councillor rFancis E. Kelley of Boston.

POOL SHOOTING JAILS TWO

As an outgrowth of the shooting of Frank Sandberg, number pool collector, of Autumn street, Roxbury, last Monday evening in Fenwood street, Roxbury, two men were held on various charges today in Roxbury district court by Judge Albert Hayden. A third was held as a material witness.

Sufficiently recovered from the bullet wound suffered when James E. Buckley, Roxbury, was murdered, Sandberg, himself, was charged on three counts, two of setting up and promoting a lottery and one of registering a bet on the speed of a horse. Bail was set at $6000 and furnished by a professional bondsman.

Harold E. Fleming, 23, of Buckman street, Roxbury, and Francis P. O'Connor, 25, of Hillside street, Roxbury, were each held in $15,000, for hearing Jan. 14 on charges of assault to rob and assault with intent to kill Sandberg. They pleaded not guilty.

William A Hayden, 26, of Tremont street, Roxbury, questioned in the Sandberg shooting, pleaded not guilty to conspiracy to rob the Hathaway Baking Company and having a pistol in his control and was held in $10,000 bail for a hearing January 14.

Following the Sandberg shooting, police searched Hayden's room and claim they found names of places where robberies were planned. The pistol was found in an overshoe, police say.

John J. Hennessey, 36, of Huntington avenue, Roxbury, was held as a material witness in the Sandberg shooting, and permitted to go under his own recognizance.

William F. Coffey, 24, of Hillside street, and William L. Brennan of Parker street, Roxbury, were released.

THELMA TODD AIDE FEARS FOR LIFE

Los Angeles, Jan. 3 (US)—Since Thelma Todd's mysterious death, Roland West has lived in constant fear of an assassin's bullet.

West, the motion picture star's financial backer and admirer, revealed this as the entire county grand jury, turning its probe of the blonde beauty's bizarre demise to the scene of the tragedy, conducted a minute investigation at Miss Todd's sidewalk cafe and the cliff-side garage in which the comedienne died.

The wealthy, middle-aged former film producer and director disclosed:

"I have received threat after threat, and I have turned over the notes sent to me by the anonymous threateners to Department of Justice agents.

FEARS AMBUSH

"It has been necessary to keep with me constantly a friend, Henry Holzman. Each time I venture into the open, I fear an attack from ambush, and I have not allowed myself to be seen about the sidewalk cafe because of the possibility that some deranged person might come here for the express purpose of killing me."

West also revealed that he was afraid he might have been marked as a victim by the same persons who, shortly before her death, sent Miss Todd two extortion notes, couched in menacing terms.

Although it was reported today the grand jury would subpoena Kent Parrot, powerful Los Angeles political figure, with whom Miss Todd was said to have discussed the extortion threats and who was said to have knowledge of the whereabouts of the notes, West insisted that, a week prior to her death, Miss Todd destroyed them.

ADMIT FOUL PLAY

The grand jurors, peering into the gloomy garage on Posetano road, where Miss Todd's body was found, were today more than ever willing to admit the possibility of foul play.

To give the grand jurors a picture of the position in which the star's body lay when it was found, Captain Bruce Clark, head of the West Los Angeles detective division and the first officer to reach the scene when the report of the tragedy was made, climbed into Miss Todd's phaeton, and slumped beneath the steering wheel.

He described the blood at her mouth; the bloodstains on the running board and door of the car. He told how her gorgeous mink coat was wrapped tightly around her, and how, a frivolous note in the gruesome picture, her lacquered pink toe nails were visible through the sandals she wore over her sheer silk stockings.

If, indeed, as many of the jurors believe, Miss Todd was "murdered by monoxide," the box-like garage was a grimly suitable spot for such a monstrous crime, the investigators pointed out.

Best Bets Tonight

7:00 p. m.—WNAC—Frank Parker with Bob Hope, Broadway comedian, and guest artists.
8:00 p. m.—WEEI—"Your Hit Parade," with Al Goodman's Orchestra, Loretta Lee, and Willie Morris.
9:30 p. m.—WEEI—Al Jolson with Bette Davis, the Yacht Club Boys, Midge Williams and Walter Hagen as guest stars.
10:30 p. m.—WEEI—"Corn Cob Pipe Club," featuring Strickland Gillilan, noted American humorist.

Troops Called in Strike

St. Paul, Jan. 4 (AP)—National Guard troops were ordered today to Cloquet, Minn., to intervene in a labor dispute at the Herbst Forest Dixfield Company, wood products manufacturers.

John Hancock Co. Chief, W. L. Crocker, Dies

Watlon L. Crocker, president of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company, died at the Phillips House, after a short illness today.

Mr. Crocker had been president of the insurance company since November, 1921, when he succeeded the late Roland O. Lamb.

He was the first president to occupy the building in the Park square section.

The move to that section was his plan and the building one of the largest and most costly office buildings in New England

He was a keen student of life insurance and a man of wide vision. He was born in Plymouth, N. S., on February 5, 1868.

On leaving the public schools he took a position with Lyman Mills. He served also as clerk and cost accountant for the Boston and Maine railroad where he remained until March, 1891, when he was called to the John Hancock Company as head bookkeeper.

In 1893 he was made assistant secretary of the company and was advanced to secretary in 1903. He was made director in 1909. Three years later he was elected third vice-president; vice-president in 1917, and became president in 1921.

He is survived by two brothers, Robert S. of Belmont, and Wildred A. of Watertown, and three nieces, Miss Phyllis Crocker of Belmont, and the Misses Marion and Ruth Sawyer of Belmont.

He was a director of the First National Bank of Boston, the Brookline Trust Company, a member and former director of the Boston Chamber of Commerce and the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, member of Board of Managers of Community Health Association and other organizations.

His clubs were Algonquin Club of Boston, Boston City Club, Merchants Club of Boston and the Country Club of Brookline.

The Crocker home is in Bay State Road.

Boston business leaders were saddened today by the news of the death of Walton L. Crocker, president of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company since 1921.

'Mercy' Pilot Poised to Fly Serum to Stricken Alaskans

Fairbanks, Alaska, Jan. 4 (AP)—Two doctors battled to halt the spread of scarlet fever today while Alaska's famed "mercy" pilot awaited orders to speed serum here by plane.

Ten persons suffering from the disease and numerous others suspected of having it were in the town's general hospital. The only two physicians in the town were handicapped by lack of facilities, including an adequate isolation ward.

Pilot Joe Crosson, 32-year-old veteran of many northland emergency flights, was ready to take off for Juneau where a sufficient supply of serum was believed available, but no plane to carry it could be found. Unless one is located today, Pilot Crosson will be called upon to make the round-trip.

Crosson, who flew the bodies of Will Rogers and Wiley Post to Seattle after their tragic air crash at Point Barrow, estimated 40 hours would be necessary for the flight because of the short winter days.

ANTI-WAR HEAD DEMANDS U. S. NEUTRALITY

Cleveland, O., Jan. 4 (INS)—The American League against War and Fascism, its third annual Congress opened by Major General Smedley D. Butler's bitter denunciation of war as a racket, was asked today to adopt as its program for the year a demand upon Congress for "complete and mandatory neutrality."

Dr. Harry F. Ward, head of the league and chairman of the meeting, delivered the keynote address as business sessions got under way.

Dr. Ward listed, as vital points of the league's program, the following:

1—"Fight the gag laws in Congress.

2—"Keep oil away from the Italian soldiers in Ethiopia.

3—"A real neutrality—not a smoke screen."

A mass meeting, attended by some 10,000 persons, formally opened the three-day sessions of the Congress last night.

Butler, the principal speaker, repeated a prediction, sounded earlier during a nation-wide radio broadcast, that a second world war is inevitable, and said the United States must remain strictly neutral, in thought and fact, in order to avoid being drawn in.

Shine Costs $50, "Booty" Vanishes

A tiny bootblack turned thief today, apparently on the spur of the moment, and escaped with $50.

He appeared at the offices of Sneierson Brothers, Inc., 202 Commercial street, and said he had been 'sent up by the boss" to shine shoes.

Miss Emma Bennett, the bookkeeper, said she didn't pay much attention to him because he was so small.

Suddenly, however, employes saw him snatch at an open cash drawer and then dash for the stairs.

Firemen in Masks Battle Flames

Fire believed caused by an exploding heater today mushroomed from the basement to the roof of the home of Robert P. McSolla in Second street, South Boston.

Heavy fumes forced firemen to don gas masks. The fire was put under control after considerable damage had been done.

Weather Report

FORECAST TILL 8 P. M. SUNDAY

For Boston and Vicinity: Rain tonight and Sunday; slightly warmer with temperatures in the upper 30's tonight; clearing and colder late Sunday, considerably below freezing during Sunday night; moderate to fresh southerly to westerly winds.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Rain tonight and Sunday; slightly warmer tonight; colder Sunday afternoon and night.

Maine: Cloudy, followed by rain or snow beginning late tonight or Sunday; colder Sunday night and in west portion in afternoon.

New Hampshire and Vermont: Rain or snow tonight and Sunday; colder Sunday afternoon or night.

Eastern New York: Rain tonight and Sunday changing to snow in interior Sunday; slightly warmer on the coast tonight; colder Sunday and Sunday night.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Increasing southerly winds, probably becoming strong over south portion and shifting to westerly Sunday, and overcast weather with rain late tonight and Sunday.

For Shippers: Protect perishable shipments moving into northern New England and New York, 10 to 20 degrees; elsewhere, 20 to 26 degrees late Sunday; colder Monday.

GENERAL CONDITIONS

The disturbances that was over eastern Nebraska has moved northeastward and is central this morning near Green Bay, Wis., 29.44 inches. Light snow has fallen in north-central parts of the country, and there is cloudiness elsewhere east of the Mississippi river except along the Atlantic coast, where fair weather prevails. A marked depression is entering the north Pacific states, 29.16 inches at Seattle, Wash. The temperatures have fallen 8 degrees to 20 degrees along the Atlantic seaboard from southern New England to northern Florida. There has not been much change in temperature from the middle and lower lakes region southward to the gulf of Mexico. Polar continental air has advanced southwatrd over the western plains to northern Texas lowering temperatures 8 degrees to 32 degrees over these regions and giving current temperatures of below zero over the northern plains and Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba. There has not been much change in temperature over the plateau region and on the west coast.

BOSTON OBSERVATIONS

	Today 8 A. M.	Yesterday Noon	Yesterday 8 P. M.
Barometer	29.86	...	29.58
Temperature	36	54	41
Wind direction	sw.	sw.	w.
Wind velocity	6	30	16
Relative humidity	78	100	72
Precipitation in past 12 hours	0	...	1.04

TEMPERATURES

	8 A. M.	Max.	Min.
BOSTON	36	54	36
Bermuda	66	70	66
Chicago	36	36	34
Denver	28	40	24
Helena	28	38	28
Jacksonville	46	68	44
Kansas City	20	42	20
Los Angeles	54	70	54
Miami	70	76	68
Minneapolis	10	34	8
New Orleans	60	60	52
New York	36	50	34
Norfolk	40	60	36
Philadelphia	36	46	32
St. Louis	30	44	30
San Francisco	50	58	54
Washington	36	48	30

LIGHT ALL VEHICLES BY 4:54 P. M.

MINIATURE ALMANAC

High Water, 6:57 a. m.; 7:35 p. m.
Height of Tide, 10ft 1in a.m.; 8ft 8in p.m.
Sun Rises, 7:14. Length of Day, 9:10.
Sun Sets, 4:24. Moon Sets, 3:13 a. m.
Full Moon, Jan. 8, 1h, 15m., eve., E.
Last Quarter, Jan. 16, 2h. 41m., eve., W.
New Moon, Jan. 24, 2h. 18m., morn., E.
First Quarter, Jan. 30, 6h. 36m., eve., W.

Fire Near Campus

Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 4 (AP)—Fire in a business building near the University of Michigan campus resulted today in a loss estimated at $100,000. Two firemen suffered minor injuries.

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—SATURDAY, JANUARY 4

	590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M	
4:00	"Mignon," Opera	"Mignon," Opera	Forecasting, 1936	Ed. Fitzgerald & Co.	Today's Winners	B. Brown's Music	4:00
4:15	"Mignon," Opera	"Mignon," Opera	Forecasting, 1936	Ed. Fitzgerald & Co.	Today's Winners	Fisherman Broadcast	4:15
4:30	"Mignon," Opera	"Mignon," Opera	A. Vallance, talk	Ed. Fitzgerald & Co.	Today's Winners	Pat Gaffney	4:30
4:45	"Mignon," Opera	"Mignon," Opera	C. C. N. Y. Glee Club	Ed. Fitzgerald & Co.	Today's Winners	The Variety Musicale	4:45
5:00	"Mignon," Opera	Musical Adventures	Al Mitchell's Music	Lithuanian Musicale	Una Carlisle, songs	The Variety Musicale	5:00
5:15	"Mignon," Opera		Al Mitchell's Music	Lithuanian Musicale	Melody Mirror	Inverness Serenaders	5:15
5:30	Children's Program	String Ensemble	V. Lopez's Music	Recordings	Melody Mirror	Evening Reveries	5:30
5:45	Fahey Bros.' Music	Gabriel Heatter	Radio Nature News	Recordings	Concert Ensemble	Evening Reveries	5:45
6:00	"Tattler" Whitman	Supper Show	News	Frederick Wm. Wile	Al Pierotti, sports	Tales of Boston	6:00
6:15	Musical Turns	Lewis' Hawaiians	Colonel Bob, sports	News of Youth	Italian Program	Ted Crowley's Music	6:15
6:30	A. Ketchell, Songs	Mary Dodd, songs	Donald and Francine	Three Little Words	WMEX Program	Organ Reveries	6:30
6:45	Religion in the News	O'Leary's Minstrels	Donald and Francine	Gogo DeLys, songs	WMEX Program	Lou Clark's Music	6:45
7:00	The New Yorkers	Happy Sisters	Frank Parker Prog'm	News	Jewish Program		7:00
7:15	"Pop Eye"	Kay Fayre	Frank Parker Prog'm	Jack Fisher's Music	Italian Program		7:15
7:30	Edwin C. Hill	Message of Israel	Band Concert	Francis "Tip" O'Neill	Townsend Plan Talk		7:30
7:45	'Strange as It Seems'	Message of Israel	Band Concert	Phil Scott's Music	Townsend Plan Talk		7:45
8:00	Your Hit Parade	Spanish Revue	H. Reser's Eskimos	Terry O'Toole	Sons of Union Vets		8:00
8:15	Your Hit Parade	Boston Sym. Orch.	H. Reser's Eskimos	Velox-Yolanda Music	Gilberto's Music		8:15
8:30	Your Hit Parade	Boston Sym. Orch.	T. Dorsey's Music	Ted Fiorito's' Music	Happy Jack Smith		8:30
8:45	Your Hit Parade	Boston Sym. Orch.	T. Dorsey's Music	Ted Fiorito's' Music	Happy Jack Smith		8:45
9:00	Rubinoff Concert	Boston Sym. Orch.	Nino Martini	News	Benci's Gypsies		9:00
9:15	Rubinoff Concert	Russian Choir	Nino Martini	Andrew F. Kelley	Benci's Gypsies	*Pat Gaffney at 4:30 p. m.*	9:15
9:30	Chateau Program	National Barn Dance	Yankee Minute Men	Along Rialto Row	Rhythm Revue		9:30
9:45	Chateau Program	National Barn Dance	Yankee Minute Men	Along Rialto Row	Rhythm Revue		9:45
10:00	Chateau Program	National Barn Dance	California Melodies	Sweet Music	D. Gilberto's Music		
10:15	Chateau Program	National Barn Dance	California Melodies	Sweet Music	D. Gilberto's Music		
10:30	Corn Cob Pipe Club	to Be Announced	Eddy Lane's Music	Dr. Buenalada, Talk	Studio Party		
10:45	Corn Cob Pipe Club	to Be Announced	Spotlight Review	Dr. Buenalada, Talk	Studio Party		
11:00	E. B. Rideout	Musicale	News	Drama of the Skies	Hon. Phelps Phelps		
11:15	Sports Review	H. Lally's Music	Bruins vs. Canadiens	P. Stevens' Music	L. Armstrong's Music		
11:30	Ben Bernie's Music	Ray Noble's Music	Anson Weeks' Music	Abe Lyman's Music	L. Armstrong's Music		
11:45	Ben Bernie's Music	Ray Noble's Music	Jan Garber's Music	Ozzie Nelson's Music	Dance Music		
12:00	F. Martin's Music	Carefree Carnival	Kay Kyser's Music	Ozzie Nelson's Music			
12:15	F. Martin's Music	Carefree Carnival	Kay Kyser's Music	C. Hopkins' Music			
12:30	Harold Stern's Music	E. Duchin's Music	Velox-Yolanda Music	C. Hopkins' Music			
12:45	Harold Stern's Music	E. Duchin's Music	H. Heidt's Music	Herbie Kay's Music			

Short Wave Slate

Hrs. P.M.	Location	Meters
1:00-8:30	GBS—London	31:55
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30:43
1:30-6:00	78RO—Rome	25.00
2:00-2:15	HJV—Vatican	50.21
2:00-6:00	DJA—Berlin	31:38
3:00-5:00	RV49—Moscow	50.00
3:00-5:00	FYA—Paris	25.65

Tune Slowly for Europe

The shameful slave marts of the West Indies where Captain Blood was bought, body and soul, by a beautiful woman!
The whipping post, the branding iron, the torture wheel of pirate days reproduced in all their terrible reality!
Cities built and razed, priceless galleons launched and blown to bits, to show how Blood became the terror of the seas!
1500 picked fighting men risking their lives in desperate hand-to-hand encounter with club and cutlass!
Blood's buccaneers squandering their booty in mad revelry in the derelict ports of the Caribbean!
Errol Flynn, sensational new star, in a stirring romance with the dream girl of "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

The Critics Have Given Up Hope Of Finding Words Worthy to Describe It! . . . So They Merely Say

"RUNS THE SCALE OF ENTERTAINMENT!"
—Film Daily

They leave it to you to find out how great it really is when you're "moved with the surging suspense and realism" of such exciting scenes as—

NO WONDER IT'S HELD OVER FOR A 2ND BIG WEEK

Warner Bros.' Picturization of RAFAEL SABATINI'S Immortal Romance

CAPTAIN BLOOD

Directed by Michael Curtiz • A Cosmopolitan Production • A First National Picture

With
ERROL FLYNN • OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND
LIONEL ATWILL • BASIL RATHBONE
ROSS ALEXANDER • GUY KIBBEE

PARAMOUNT and FENWAY

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Jane Butler Smith Bride Today Of Keith Carnegie Steele

By BETTY ALDEN

JANE BUTLER SMITH is wearing a gown of white metal cloth, made with long tight sleeves, a long train, and a short tulle veil falling from a coronet of silver leaves, for her wedding costume this afternoon when she becomes the bride of her girlhood sweetheart, Keith Carnegie Steele . . .

Bachrach Photo
MRS. KEITH STEELE

The ceremony is being performed at the home of Jane's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Butler Smith, of Brookline, where several seasons ago she was presented to society at a large tea dance . . . Deep green evergreens and white candles form an effective background for the bride's white outfit and the cherry red of her bridesmaid's gown . . . Instead of the traditional bouquet Miss Smith is carrying a white prayer book and her attendant, Miss Jane Barnard of Philadelphia, is carrying a bouquet of shaggy white chrysanthemums with her red frock . . .

The ceremony is being performed in the presence of the families only, followed at four o'clock by a small reception to which intimate friends have been invited . . . Rev. Abbott Peterson reads the services and Mr. Smith gives his daughter away . . .

Mrs. Smith's gown for the occasion is of heliotrope blue chiffon and Mrs. Steele has chosen an outfit of brown velvet and chiffon . . .

Mr. Jean Bertolet of Reading, Pa., who was Mr. Steele's roommate at Harvard, is the best man and there are no ushers . . .

For several years Jane and Keith have been denying rumors of their romance, and have insisted that they were simply friends right from the time they began going everywhere together . . . Jane was graduated from Beaver and Westover and also, like other dutiful society girls, has done her share of volunteer hospital work . . .

Her bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Carnegie Steele of Brookline, was graduated from Harvard last June where he was a member of the Speakers Club . . . After the middle of January he and his bride will be at home in Jamaica Plain . . .

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Gardenia Ball Planned This Month

THERE IS ALWAYS SOMETHING for an energetic society woman to do, and now that the holidays are over and almost every deb has made her official debut, people with ingenious ideas and plenty of energy are being called upon to lend their talents for benefits to fill up the social calendar and add a little gold to the coffers of their pet charity . . .

Now comes word of the "Gardenia Ball" to be held at the Ritz-Carlton on Friday evening, January 17, from 10 to 3 a. m. . . . Mrs. Paul Rust, Jr., chairman of the committee for the party, is out of town so until we hear more details at the committee meeting on Monday afternoon, we leave it to you as to just what a "Gardenia Ball" is . . .

Assisting Mrs. Rust are several of her Marblehead neighbors including Mrs. James C. Gray, Jr., and Charlotte Sherburne . . . Also Mrs. Lyman P. Gutterson, Mrs. Joseph Woods, Mrs. A. Henry Billings, Miss Isabel Pierson, Mrs. Robert H. Miller and Mrs. Charles D. Hodges . . .

And just to show that they are doing what is expected of all good debutantes, a group of this season's buds have formed a committee and set the date of their dance to benefit the Governor John A. Andrew Home, for February 10 at the Towne Club . . . Sally Scudder chairmans the group and contributing ideas for novelty entertainment and refreshments are her committee members, Nancy Ames, Frances Cove, Virginia Richmond, Alloe Plimpton, Carolyn Pierce, Marjorie Kimpton, Nancy Wellington, Louise Ranney, Nancy Faxon, Peggy Wright, Molly Rogers and Frederika Sargent . . .

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Greta Erikson Announces Engagement

JANE SMITH'S wedding put the guests in just the right mellow romantic mood to go straight in town to the Edward Jackson Holmes' to hear of the betrothal of their niece, Greta Erikson to William Bowdoin Davis of Baltimore . . .

Greta is the daughter of John Erikson of Seattle, Washington, and the late Mrs. Erikson, sister of Mrs. Holmes . . . Ever since she came East to school she sort of adopted Boston as her own and has lived with her aunt and uncle for several years . . . Mrs. Holmes presented her in 1931-32 and the Vincent Club and Junior League each include her in their membership . . .

Her fiance, who hails from Baltimore, is the son of Dr. and Mrs. John S. Davis and a graduate of Princeton . . . He is now studying for his medical degree at Johns Hopkins . . . He belongs to the famous Bachelors Cotillon in Baltimore, and also to the Cap and Gown at Princeton . . .

Greta Erikson

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Even a torrential rain like yesterday's could not dampen the ardor of regular Friday Symphony goers, for the usual large society audience piled into Symphony Hall for their weekly ritual . . .

In the audience we glimpsed Mr. and Mrs. Alden Megrew who are visiting here from their home in Wisconsin . . . Mrs. Chester Hayward of Worcester, who wore a brilliant green tweed outfit with a tiny black pillbox hat . . . Mrs. Stephen Van R. Crosby and her daughter, Mrs. Katharine S. Choate, Mary Otis, Mrs. John C. Rice, Jr. (Jinnet Seaver), Mrs. Charles F. Hovey (Anita Hinckley), Mrs. Francis W. Bird, accompanied by her son, Francis; Mrs. Homer Albers, attractively rigged out in a plum dress and matching hat and escorted by her teen age son . . .

Mrs. David Cheever, Jr., Dorothy Preston, Peggy Eaton, Cora Peabody with Louisa Bazeley and her mother, Mrs. W. Rodman Peabody; Nancy Ames, Mrs. John Yerxa, Harriet and Helen Moseley, Mrs. Herbert Fales, Leslie Blake, Jane Ohler, and Connie Turner were others present . . .

HONORED DEBUTANTE AT DINNER PRECEDING COPLEY-PLAZA DANCE

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

ROBERT CUSHMAN FRANCES COVE PAUL WALTON BETTE SEXTON

WEARING A FRENCH MODEL of black chiffon with a lace yoke and full pleated skirt, Miss Frances Cove made her debut last night at the Copley-Plaza, the party being one of the most successful of the social season. Here you see the honored debutante at the ushers' dinner, also given at the Copley-Plaza. At her right is Robert Cushman of Winchester, a Dartmouth student who was head usher. Others at the table are Paul Walton of Brookline and Miss Bette Sexton of Winchester. Miss Cove is the daughter of the James R. Coves of Winchester and Nahant.

Newton Debut

Dance Fetes Patricia Pierce

AT the first debut party to be held at the Brae Burn Country Club in Newton, this season, Miss Patricia Pierce made her official bow to society this afternoon.

The affair was a tea dance given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvah H. Pierce, of Boylston street, in Brookline.

The honored debutante, wearing a bouffant gown of white moire, and carrying an old-fashioned bouquet, received with her mother, before a bank of ferns and roses. Mrs. Pierce wore a gown of fuchsia velvet with a corsage of gardenias and orchids.

Rosamond Pierce, post deb sister of today's debutante, was head pourer at the tea tables, and Alvah N. Pierce, her brother, acted as head usher.

Assisting Miss Pierce as pourers were Priscilla Anderson, Elizabeth Poole, Priscilla Langenbach, Sally Scudder, Marion Sleeper, Jean Sheldon, Marion Sleeper, Ruth Stott, and Priscilla Elmer of Chicago, Harriet Cleveland of South Carolina, and Elizabeth Merritt of Englewood, New Jersey. All of the out-of-town girls are Miss Pierce's classmates at Smith College.

In the ushers group were Louis Allis of Milwaukee, Wis., Arthur Daniels of Adams, Mass., Ralph Lawson, Mr. Harry Hood, Hamilton Ferris, George Howland, Charles Miles, James Miles, Harry Sibley, Henry Harvey, Charles Tuttle and Sanborn Vincent.

In a day or so, Miss Pierce will return to Northampton where she is a sophomore at Smith College.

Debs Usher At Dinner

A group of the season's debutantes, headed by Edith Lewis and Isabelle Lawrence will act as ushers at the "Preparatory Gun" dinner of the Community Federation Fund for Human Needs which is to be held at the Copley-Plaza, next Monday evening.

In the group will be Joan Chapin, Marietta Howe, May Gilbert, Denise Hyde, Madeline Jackson, Mary Laverick, Dorothy MacAusland, Phyllis Motley, Anne Soule and Betty Watson.

Many prominent Bostonians will attend the dinner to learn about the work of the various social agencies benefited by the Community Federation and to listen to the addresses of several noted speakers.

In the groups, at the tables will be Mrs. James Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Cabot, Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Allen, Mr. Richard Saltonstall, Mr. Robert F. Maynard and Miss Charlotte Alle, all at Mrs. Richard Saltonstall's table.

Regis Alumnae Hosts at Brilliant Hotel Vendome Dance

By MARGUERITE DOWNEY

"AND the music went round and round" at the Regis alumnae dance at the Hotel Vendome last evening.

Edith Powers and her committee spared no time, expense or ingenuity in arranging the party. For her chairman duties, Edith chose a pale peach frock . . . its blouse studded with diamond-shaped appliques of gold sequins. Accompanying her was Robert Reilly.

Gertrude Grady was very generous-hearted . . . industriously counting the returns, which benefitted the scholarship fund. Grace was effectively gowned in black velvet with a corsage of deep red roses. Lending a helping hand was Aurelia Kelly in an Alice blue gown of hammered satin . . . a tiny bag of rhinestones completed her ensemble.

Students Attend

Needless to say the Regis College student body, home for the holidays from the Weston college, turned out "en masse" to attend the last affair of the holiday season. Helena Cahill in a picturesque gown of salmon pink taffeta played hostess to a merry group . . . Marian Barry, dark and very-good-looking in a rust lame frock . . . Frances Reardon of West Medford and her sister, Betty, always to the fore in Simmons College affairs, trimmed her shell pink frock with sequin bands.

Between dance sets the entire party adjourned to the Nippon Room to enjoy the continental atmosphere. Frances Ellis was the center of a merry party, Ruth Neelon, a jewel studded belt trimming her turquoise gown and Mary Barret in a caped frock of eggshell matelasse was escorted by Frank Pedonti . . . a member of Governor Curley's executive staff.

One of the most effective gowns of the evening was worn by Edna Conlan of Wellesley Hills . . . a member of the senior class. Her gown was an off-the-shoulder one of rust moire . . . contrasting flowers at the neckline. Florence Gallagher . . . who is quite a figure in dramatic and horse circles . . . trimmed her black crepe frock with a large bow of starched organdie.

Black Taffeta

Kay Donovan came down from Portsmouth, N. H., to take in the affair. She wore a bouffant dress of black taffeta . . . its skirt banded with rows of black velvet. Dorothy Brie was another "out-of-towner" attending the party. There was a hint of spring in her navy and white printed gown.

Among the engaged group were Grace Foley and Jack Toll . . . Grace dainty in pale blue net . . . ruffled from waist to hem. Blonde Mary Hogan was effective in hyacinth chiffon and Mary McCafferty floated about in fuchsia chiffon and a purple-blue scarf of the same material.

Betty Cunningham of Waltham and her mother, Mrs. Matthew Cunningham of Waltham dropped into the Nippon Room to see if the dance was going smoothly. Betty was ultra smart in wine red coat . . . krimmer trimming matching turban. Mrs. Cunningham wore black accessories with her beaver coat.

Another daughter, Miriam . . . a junior at Regis . . . attended the dance. Miriam . . . who is an attractive blonde . . . wore dark blue, threaded with gold.

Glimpsed Geraldine McInerney . . . rhinestones studding her black crepe gown . . . Mary Broderick, stunning in black velvet and Anna Golden, colorful in bright red velvet.

Krinkled Crepe

A merry party included Mary Thomas of Watertown, who went dramatic for the evening with her Katharine Hepburn hair cut and Juliet cap of seed pearls . . . Corinne Tondorf, individual in lime wool lace, sashed in dubonnet velvet, and Grace Morgan of Cambridge, attired in white krinkled crepe with diamante straps.

Enjoying a chat between the dances were Kay McManus . . . home for the holidays from Trinity College . . . Audrey Kenney in nile green rough crepe, and Phyllis O'Brien . . . a tiny collar of metal cloth setting off her severe black gown.

Good looking Mary Stevens wore red print and was the guest of Irene Wyman in a picturesque gown of lemon brocade. Louise Casey was decidedly feminine in pink crepe and a maribou-trimmed cape. Louise was escorted by Dick McDonald and Mary came with James Conwell.

Others included Ethel Halloran, Margaret Ford, Louise Friary and Claire Morgan.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Belle of the ball was Edna Conlan of Wellesley Hills, who attended the alumnae dance of Regis College, last evening, at Hotel Vendome.

Authors Will Speak

Lloyd Douglas, author of "The Magnificent Obsession" and "The Green Light"; Christopher LaFarge, author of "Hoxsie Sells His Acres," and Lucius Beebe, whose "Boston and the Boston Legend" is one of the most popular books of the day, will be the guest speakers at the National Civic Federation's Literary Morning at the Statler Hotel next Monday morning, January 6.

Rev. Arthur Lee Kinsolving:

Symplifying the New Year

LIFE never seems more complex than at this season. Christmas, for all our efforts to simplify it, becomes a time of busy turmoil as we try to get the last thing done and remember all our variegated obligations.

The turning of the year lays the pressure on business of auditing books and accounts; we look out the window and see that the very traffic is tied up in knots; we read our daily papers and note the accumulating problems before the meeting of Congress. This complexity of modern life and city life tends to confuse and oppress our spirits.

It is well that we sit down quietly and sift through our several responsibilities and reduce life to a simpler formula and discover some master key. I find it in this wise remark—**"We have no one to serve but God, and nothing to do but to serve God."**

We are apt to criticize politicians for their excessive efforts to please everyone. We do better to see that we are not politicians ourselves. In the long last, there is but one verdict upon our life that counts, and that is whether God can lay his approval upon our living, for it is He alone Whom we serve, and the sense of this simplifies life vastly.

Sometimes when I meet that most widely envied man of today, a business magnate, and consider his lot, how he is tied to a multiplicity of secretaries and telephones, carrying a moving network of statistics and obligations in his head, wearing himself out before his time, I wonder whether his household servant, in his well-ordered home, the master of a simple routine, has not a more preferable assignment. So the single-eyed sense of the one supreme service that we must render simplifies life.

There are so many measures before the house of mankind for its adoption that I am not sure who can confidently think through all the issues of today, but this I know, that we will not begin to have the power to meet life and to build wisely until we are first clear who it is we are serving, that we are in this world to serve God.

For "we have no one to serve but God, and nothing to do but to serve God," and as I wish you a happy New Year, I know that this service will determine your happiness, for by serving self it is hard to win a happy New Year. Even if external circumstances work out just right, and they rarely do, internal circumstances will deny you joy by that method.

Abiding joy, after all, sets in as a sort of sweetness distilled from inner harmony of soul when one is right with God. The service of God is the clue, not alone to our private happiness, but to the collective well-being of the world.

Arthur Lee Kinsolving

Dazzling Loveliness For All Skins

By Arline Gould

POSED BY GLADYS SWARTHOUT

YOU CAN NOW blend your own face powder, and that, in the twinkling of an eye, by means of a brand new and very special miniature powder-blending affair.

If you believe that one of the most unwise gestures a woman can make these days on behalf of her beauty is to buy one shade of face powder, completely disregarding its relation to her changing skin tone, then you will welcome to your heart this new idea.

These powder-blending chests are elaborately lovely affairs, complete with four flattering shades, powder blenders, and such.

After the proper proportions of powder are put in, and the top of the chest put on securely, a rotator is turned briskly at least twenty times in each direction. A fine mist of powder comes out when the top is removed, indicating a complete aeration.

These affairs are particularly valuable at this season of year when complexions must undergo changes for sports and evening wear. It's common sense that a powder you apply for a ruddy out-door make-up when you go skiing or skating isn't going to do at all under electric lights when you wish to appear your most glamorous.

By a little experiment on your part now you can really achieve a most glamorous and pleasing effect. For instance, your evening powder is simply made by adding a teaspoonful of mauve powder to your special day wear formula.

Mauve can be used undiluted at night on many skins with gratifying results—especially on extreme types—but a much more dazzling and luminous effect is obtained by merely adding a small quantity to your day wear powder.

The powders which come with this unusual set are beautifully fine and there is a wide and well-chosen variety of single shades. They are of gossamer-texture, and we are told that they are the creation of a nationally renowned California specialist and research chemist.

They contain no orris root, starch, clay, lead, oil, or rice powder or any other ingredients harmful to the skin. The shades literally include all the colors of the spectrum, ranging from coral and apricot to basque and the new ochre.

To learn the name of this powder blending ensemble, making possible the correct powder tones for all types, and for all times of day and night, call Arline Gould, Liberty 4000, or write to her at the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Question: I have a nice ivory-colored complexion, and am having a difficult time finding the right shade of rouge to use. I feel that I need artificial coloring of some kind, but have been unable so far to find a suitable blend. I am using a rachel shade of powder. Is this correct?

Betty P., Cambridge.

Answer: If you are blessed with a lovely, ivory-colored complexion of fine texture, you should never, never use rouge. Instead apply a powder that is a blend of ivory and rose and use a cardinal pigment lipstick. Select a faint magenta eye-shadow. You will find the effect is very lovely, particularly if your hair is dark.

ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Twins in Love With Same Young Man

Dear Miss Fairfax:

We are orphan twin sisters, 17 years of age. Both are very much in love with the same young man. We do not quarrel over this strange situation, but are trying to come to some amicable decision.

We cannot tell if he favors either of us, as he has treated us very much alike. Although my sister and I are very friendly, we feel that this strange situation cannot go on. Being motherless, we ask your advice.

HONEY AND DIXIE.

As this young man has not shown a preference for either of you girls, and you are not even sure that he is in love, isn't a decision as to which has the right-of-way to his heart a little premature?

I know of a case like this, where there were three sisters all in love with the same man. He surprised them by marrying a girl they had never heard of.

At 17, you have plenty of time, and there is always that unfailing remedy—to enlarge your circle of acquaintances and not concentrate on any man until he has positively declared himself.

HIS GIRL WON'T WRITE

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I'm heartbroken. My girl, if I may call her such, has gone off to college and refuses to answer my letters. I know she likes me a lot, but she is my boss' daughter and she thinks I'm writing to her just to help my job out. How can I prove my real feelings to her?

DEJECTED.

Has it ever occurred to you that when a girl goes to college—if she's serious about getting an education and keeping up with her classes—she is a pretty busy young person? Also, she may not want echoes of love's young dream to interfere with her work. Your suspicions about her strike me as unfair, imagining she thinks you write to help yourself along in business.

TAKE OFF LIPSTICK

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

My sister who is married doesn't want me to go with my boy friend. She says she has heard he is very nervous and hot-headed; told my mother this, and is causing trouble for me in the house. Mother is very cross with me.

My friend and I have been going together for five months, and he has always treated me well. He asked me to stop using lipstick, which I refused to do, but finally agreed to use only half as much. Don't you think this is a test of love, that I would cut down using lipstick for him?

JANE.

Seeing the Red Indian effects that so many girls achieve with lipstick, I wish more boy friends would suggest they'd use only half as much. Undoubtedly you're interested in this young man, but only time can tell what the half-dose of lipstick will prove.

Bridge

An Unusual Defense Weapon

By Josephine Culbertson

The squeeze is most commonly a weapon of the offense, but it can be put to effective use by defenders.

In today's hand, declarer thought he had a laydown hand and could not understand why East continued to play, but that worthy executed a maneuver which tied South hand and foot.

East, dealer.

Neither side vulnerable; North-South part-score 30.

North:
♠ K J 10 7
♡ 6
◇ 8 6 5 4 3
♣ J 10 5

West:
♠ 9 2
♡ A 10 9 8 7 5 3
◇ 9 2
♣ 7 3

East:
♠ A 8 6 5
♡ 4 2
◇ A K 10
♣ Q 8 4 2

South:
♠ Q 4 3
♡ K Q J
◇ Q J 7
♣ A K 9 6

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1 N T (1)	Double	2 ♡	2 ♠
Pass	2 N T	Pass	Pass
Pass			

(1) Not a sound bid. East's best original bid is one club.

West opened the ten of hearts which declarer won with the King, a pointless false-card. The Ace of clubs was laid down, followed by the Queen of spades, which was permitted to hold. A small spade was led to the dummy, and since West had echoed with the nine and deuce, dummy was permitted to hold the trick with the ten.

REFUSES TO COVER

The Jack of clubs was finessed, East refusing to cover, and when West dropped the seven on this trick, East refused to cover the ten of clubs, West discarding the deuce of diamonds. A low diamond was led, and East won with the Ace. At this point East thought matters over seriously while South impatiently asked why he was delaying the game.

But East had deduced from the false-card on the first trick that South held equals in hearts. The lead of the ten had denied the Jack, so that South's most probable holding was the K Q J. East, therefore, laid down the Ace of spades and put dummy in the lead with another spade.

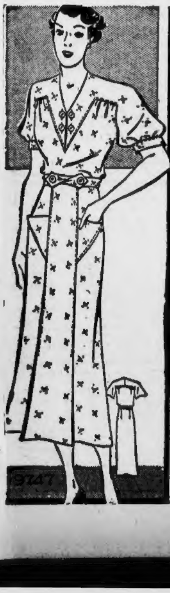
SET ONE TRICK

On the fourth spade, South had to discard. A heart discard would be fatal since East would regain the lead with the King of diamonds, after which a heart lead would give West the rest of the tricks.

But if South discarded from either minor suit, he would set up a winner in the East hand which East could lead to squeeze South once more. Declarer was therefore set one trick.

Twin Yokes

All-in-One Sleeves



MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN 9747

This simply styled frock is one smart way of being attractive and slim, for if you're a "forty-six" and curve-conscious, it will restore self-assurance and emphasize your best points.

The V neckline's always a becoming "best bet" for the heavier figure, as are up-and-down seams which add inches to one's height.

Twin yokes point the way to a very important work-saving feature—all-in-one sleeves and yoke. Patch pockets—and what's a house frock without them—are novel triangles.

Choose a small-spaced print in color-fast cotton, or a nice seersucker-crinkle if you want to cross ironing from your list. Though designed for the matron, it's also a frock for the slender woman, too. Complete, diagrammed Marian Martin sew chart included.

Pattern 9747 may be ordered only in sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 3⅝ yards 36-inch fabric.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

Be sure to send for our new pattern book and see how easily your spring wardrobe can reflect the latest fashions! Dozens of smart models for every occasion—some sketched, some photographed.

Price of book, 15 cents. Book and a pattern together, 25 cents.

Send your order to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 232 West 18th street, New York, N. Y.

HATS FOR THE EVENING

By PRUNELLA WOOD

DRESS-UP hats for formal tea-time affairs or dinner and dancing later on in the evening have a giddy air, but there's an unsuspected practical motive in their madness.

They perch snugly atop the enmassed curls, safely out of nudging distance of an enveloping fur collar.

They also are cut deeply enough, particularly in the back, to prevent sliding into your eyes or rolling on the back of the neck. And they are small enough not to get into your dancing partner's mouth.

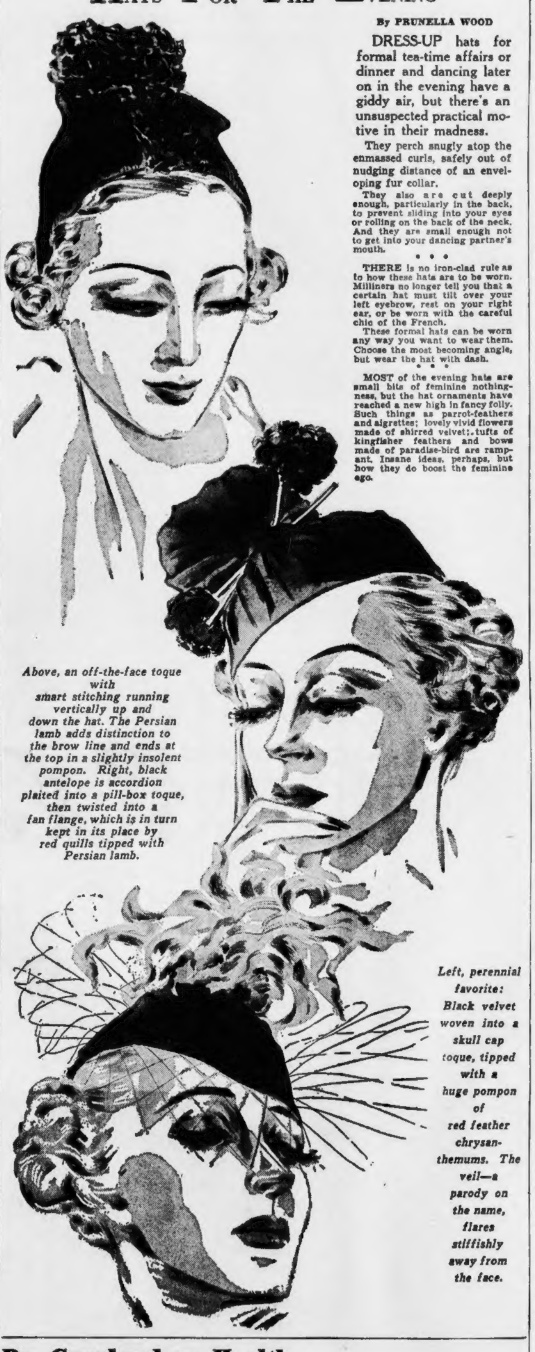
• • •

THERE is no iron-clad rule as to how these hats are to be worn. Milliners no longer tell you that a certain hat must tilt over your left eyebrow, rest on your right ear, or be worn with the careful chic of the French.

These formal hats can be worn any way you want to wear them. Choose the most becoming angle, but wear the hat with dash.

• • •

MOST of the evening hats are small bits of feminine nothingness, but the hat ornaments have reached a new high in fancy folly. Such things as parrot-feathers and aigrettes; lovely vivid flowers made of shirred velvet; tufts of kingfisher feathers and bows made of paradise-bird are rampant. Insane ideas, perhaps, but how they do boost the feminine ego.



Above, an off-the-face toque with smart stitching running vertically up and down the hat. The Persian lamb adds distinction to the brow line and ends at the top in a slightly insolent pompon. Right, black antelope is accordion plaited into a pill-box toque, then twisted into a fan flange, which is in turn kept in its place by red quills tipped with Persian lamb.

Left, perennial favorite: Black velvet woven into a skull cap toque, tipped with a huge pompon of red feather chrysanthemums. The veil—a parody on the name, flares stiffishly away from the face.

Dr. Copeland on Health

Chronic Irritation of Lungs

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

HERE is a big word: "Emphysema." It is the name for a peculiar affliction of the lungs.

In this disorder the air cells or air sacs of the lungs become dilated.

Once in a while it is confused with asthma, and as a matter of fact there is a likeness in the effects of these two diseases.

Like the asthma patient, the sufferer from emphysema has great difficulty in breathing. There is a "wheezing sound" which comes from the chest. In a severe case this wheezing can be heard quite a distance.

As a rule, enlargement or dilation of the involved parts of the lungs is due to some chronic irritation or inflammation. The tissues lose their normal elasticity and, because of this, are incapable of expelling all of the air from the lungs. This is a symptom frequently encountered in asthma and in chronic bronchitis.

At times the weakness continues and is readily traced to prolonged or repeated colds, bronchitis, influenza, bronchopneumonia and lobar pneumonia. It is sometimes a complication of some constitutional disease. Elderly persons are more likely to develop this condition.

Emphysema is often found in persons who are overweight, especially in those who have a protruding abdomen, or an extensive waistline. This produces an interference with the pressure upon the diaphragm, the wall between the abdominal cavity and the chest cavity. This is not so common in women. Perhaps this is because most stout women wear an abdominal girdle or corset. This support helps maintain the necessary pressure and, to put it in a simple way, avoids stagnation of air in the lungs.

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Given *in* Marriage

By ADELE GARRISON

CHAPTER 539

SAMUEL BRIXTON is far too clumsy to be a successful conspirator, if, indeed, he be one at all, which I sometimes doubt.

His half brother, Charles Owen, on the contrary, is really as clever as he is dangerous. I was glad, indeed, that he was safely "in durance vile," and unable either to give aid or advice to his relative.

As it was, I was able to preserve what Dicky calls "a poker face" when the former business partner of Marion's dead father asked me with apparent jocosity when they were to get a sight of the girl's mysterious lockbox.

TAKING NO CHANCES

"Not until tomorrow," I told him, smiling. "Marion isn't eighteen until tomorrow, you know, and the contents of the box cannot be revealed until that day, by the express command of her grandmother, who left it to her."

"Oh! I didn't expect it would be opened until tomorrow," he returned quickly. "I just thought if I were around, I'd like to have a look at the outside of it. I've heard so much about it."

"I am so sorry," I said.

"Naturally, we take no chances," I said, and he turned away abruptly, muttering an excuse for leaving which was hardly intelligible.

"I Do Not Like Thee, Dr. Fell"

His going left Lillian, Mrs. Barnes and myself out of earshot of the others in the room, and we looked after Samuel Brixton's retreating figure, and then at each other with meaningful, questioning eyes.

"'I do not like thee, Dr. Fell,'" Lillian began the old jingle under her breath.

"'The reason why, I cannot tell,'" Mrs. Barnes added with a smile, and I finished with heartfelt emphasis.

"'But, this I know, and know full well, I do not like thee, Dr. Fell.'"

"Having exorcised that from our systems," Lillian said with a short laugh, "let me take this first opportunity to thank you, Mrs. Barnes, for coming with my child today. It was a wonderful—a most gracious thing for you to do, as busy as you are."

A CALL FOR MARION

"Do you think I could have done anything else?" Mrs. Barnes asked quietly. "Remember, we only recently have begun to get our respective breaths at the school after that awful experience when the girls were kidnaped. Personally, I feel as if I ought to keep Marion in cotton wool all the time."

Lillian gave her a quick look of grateful comprehension.

"I am so glad you said just that," she said. "I have been feeling the very same way, and chiding myself for being so anxious and jumpy about anything in the least unusual she wishes to do."

(Continued Monday)

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Martha Lee

Citrus Fruits Are Needed

By MARTHA LEE

DON'T forget the citrus fruits, especially oranges, lemons and grapefruit, when planning the family menus.

Here's a variation of that popular combination, ginger ale over melon balls. It's ginger ale over orange segments—a most refreshing combination.

Peel oranges, removing skin down to juicy meat and cut out segments free from membrane. To 3 cups of these segments add 1-3 cup orange juice, ¼ cup lemon juice and ¼ cup sugar. Place in fruit cocktail glasses. Chill. Just before serving, pour chilled ginger ale over the fruit. Serve at once.

ORANGE AND ONION SALAD

Have you tried this one—Orange and Onion Salad? On a bed of shredded lettuce place 3 orange slices. Center these with an orange onion sandwich made of 2½-inch orange slices put together with a thin slice of Bermuda onion in the center. Garnish with pimiento and serve with French dressing.

Orange Cream Custard is one of those fluffy dessert combinations that's decorative and every sugar and salt to taste. Beat until creamy.

Orange juice (1 part) and one likes. It's a dessert that Mother may serve frequently, for it's good for the children and the grown-ups like it, too. It's a good inclusion in the school lunch box, also, and Mother may save out servings to be packed in jelly glasses for the children's next day's lunch.

ORANGE CREAM CUSTARD

2 egg yolks, beaten
1-3 cup sugar
2 tablespoons flour
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup orange juice
1 cup cream (or evaporated milk)
1 teaspoon grated orange rind
½ cup orange slices
2 egg whites, stiffly beaten
4 tablespoons sugar

Mix beaten egg yolks, sugar, flour, salt, orange juice, and cream together thoroughly and cook in double boiler until thickened. Add grated orange rind. Cool and turn into serving dish over the orange slices. Chill. Cover with meringue made of the egg whites and 4 tablespoons sugar. Decorate with additional orange slices.

The following suggestions for sandwich fillings, in which orange or lemon juice give an added and desired tartness and bring out the flavor of the other ingredients, are novel and delicious:

Orange juice (1 part) and peanut butter (2 parts), add a little cream cheese (2 parts), beat until creamy.

Ground dates, raisins, figs and nuts (equal parts), moisten with orange juice to make good spreading paste.

Menu

BREAKFAST
Fruit Cup
Cereal and Toast for Children
Creamed Dried Beef
Hot Biscuits Butter
Preserves
Coffee Milk
DINNER
Stuffed Celery
Broiled Beefsteak
Mashed Potatoes
Glazed Carrots
Bread and Butter
Lemon Meringue Pie
Coffee
SUPPER
Julienne Salad
Melba Toast Butter
Spice Cake
Hot Chocolate

CEILING ZERO

Thrilling Novel of the Air Mail

CEILING ZERO
Novelized by LEWIS ALLEN BROWNE
From the Stage and Screen Play by Frank Wead
(A Cosmopolitan Picture to Be Released Soon by Warner Bros.)
Copyright, 1936, Warner Brothers, Inc.

(SYNOPSIS)

Tommy Thomas secures a job at the Newark Airport as a hostess and meets Tay Lawson, skilled young aviator. They become interested in each other at once. Jake Lee, the new division superintendent; Tex Clark, mail flier there, and Dizzy Davis, mail flier in Denver, who comes on to congratulate Jake, are the "Three Musketeers" of aviation, veterans who fought overseas. They have a grand reunion. Tommy begins to make good at her job. Tay takes her out, and realizes that he is in love. He begs Tommy to forget her desire to be a flier and to marry him.

CHAPTER V

From their parking place on the heights of the Orange mountains Tommy stared down at the twinkling lights of Newark and at the guiding beams of light at the airport.

"I said," he repeated, "that you are to chuck your hostess job and marry me—that's enough of a job for you."

Tommy reached up and patted his cheek.

"Too much of a job, Tay darling—I just couldn't swing it."

"But Tommy, I thought—"

"I'm ahead of you, Tay. I guess I do love you, but I can't quit just when I have started. I am making good already as a hostess. Mr. Lee is going to let me have every opportunity to learn to fly and I'll bet I'll be soloing within six months. Now I can't be a passenger plane hostess and also be solo flying and be married and run a home—"

"But Tommy—"

"—at present. Later, perhaps, Tay. Now be nice, dear, don't you see how it is?"

"I see," Tay replied, slowly, "and I know how you feel about flying. All of us, if we are 'naturals,' feel that way. And you haven't exactly turned me down—just asking me to wait. Isn't that it?"

"That's it."

Sealed With Kiss

They said that it was a promise and they went through the age-old ritual of sealing the promise with kisses.

So that was the understanding between Tommy Thomas and Tay Lawson. Tommy continued to make her flights as hostess aboard the big Boeing passenger planes, and to go up with various fliers in the training planes whenever opportunity offered. Everyone at the airport liked Tommy and tried to give her every opportunity.

Now and then Tay would take her up, but he was extremely busy, being not only an expert flier, but an expert in the mechanics of it all. He worked on his models for the constant improvement of the planes and was practically invaluable to the F. A. L.

Winter was setting in. Tommy thought that this might give her more opportunity to get in a little training until Tay pointed out that the same sort of weather that kept the passenger planes down also kept the training planes down.

Jake Lee was making good as division superintendent. He was putting his whole heart and mind in his work. There was friction here and there. Jake was too modest to go on record as to his opinion of some of these newly turned-out aviators, but he was convinced that many of them were being turned out only half trained. If he said much by way comparing them with the fliers of ten to 18 years ago he was afraid people would say that he was getting old-fashioned.

Then there was the vice-president of the company, or one of them, Al Stone. He was capable enough in his way, but his actual flying was only in theory. "Desk fliers" the boys call this type. Now and then he had a mild run-in with Jake.

The thing that hurt Jake more than all else was that he had to fire the incompetents. Outwardly, Jake was a grim, hard man. Inwardly, he was as tender-hearted as a child.

Most of his men, like his old pal, Tex Clark, he could depend upon.

His home life was perfection. He had married Mary Miller, an East Orange girl, only four years before this. There was no doubt that it was a love match. Mary had a great many friends an acquaintances among the aviators, but when Jake came along, he promptly swept her off her feet.

There was one thing that hurt Jake—and Tex Clark, for that matter—and that was the sight of poor Mike Owens pottering about the administration buildings. Mike had been an old-time flier with them, overseas. He was later a mail flier.

One night, in a dense fog, and before there were so many safety devices as at present, he crashed into a forest and smashed against a tree. His mind had never been clear after this. Jake saw to it that he was kept on the pay roll, although he was little more than a janitor, and a rather poor one at that.

Then an item in the papers caught Jake's eye. It concerned Dizzy Davis, who had a mail route out from Denver. Dizzy had been in an automobile smash at a time when he was supposed to be off on sick leave. To make it worse, there was a woman in the car with him, and evidences that liquor had been in the car, as well. The woman's name was not given, but out there everyone knew who she was because the news item stated that she was the wife of a congressman.

The congressman evidently brought pressure to bear and Dizzy Davis was out of a job in that district.

This hurt Jake Lee because he was always loyal to Dizzy. He knew that Dizzy could out-fly an army of modern aviators. He knew, also, that he had some mighty weak links in his own division of fliers.

Scorns Protests

Jake said nothing at all about his plans. He knew that there might be protests, later, but he intended to bring Dizzy on to the Newark airport and give him a job in his division.

Instead of putting through a long distance call from the main office, Jake went to a small office in a corner of the machine shop where a record of supplies was kept, and where a telephone was installed to enable the chief mechanic to telephone, in an emergency, for parts, or whatever might be needed.

Fortunately, Jake only had to wait a little while to get his connection through.

Jake did not notice that Baldy Higgins, that loyal and well liked veteran mechanic, was sitting at a bench just outside of the little office, soldering some leaky oilers. The office was merely a loosely boarded up affair, and not at all sound proof.

Baldy was not inclined to be "nosey" but when he heard Jake putting in a person-to-person call for Dizzy Davis in Denver, he proceeded to listen with all his ears. Dizzy, like Jake and Tex, were of Baldy's own day and generation in the flying game.

"Dizzy, this is Jake," Baldy heard, and then: "That newspaper item right? You through out there?" A brief wait, and then Baldy grinned with delight when he heard Jake say, "Pack up and come along—there's a job here for you." The last sentence Baldy heard was best of all. Jake said, "Swell, Dizzy, I'll be looking for you and put you to work at once."

Jake went back to his office.

Baldy went to Doc Smith, chief mechanic.

"Doc," Baldy said, with a wide grin, "tell all th' men folks to keep their women locked indoors—Dizzy Davis is comin' here to work!"

CONTINUED MONDAY

Dizzy has a terrible reputation as a Lady Killer, but is it as bad as that? What sort of trouble will this flying play-boy start when he goes to work for Jake?

ICKES ATTACKS LOBBYISTS OF UTILITIES

Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 4 (INS)—Following President Roosevelt's speech denouncing "entrenched greed" of capitalistic interests, Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes today hurled caustic criticism at anti-administration industrialists "who on bended knees beg government to save them and then slander that same government.

Addressing Rochester City Club, Ickes lashed out at the utilities, with biting references to Washington lobbyists, and the "vestal virgins" of the Liberty League.

He was especially vitriolic in criticism of the "poor rich," who, he declared, were passing their taxes on to the average man, while attacking "slight" and "equitable" tax rate increases in the highest brackets.

"POOR EDSEL FORD"

"No scrub woman," he said, "losing the last cent of her life savings in a bank whose failure was due to money loaned for speculation in the stock market ever received the sympathy that would be poured out upon Edsel Ford, if he should be called upon to struggle along with a mere equity of upwards of $300,000,000 in the Ford Motor company alone."

Ickes scoffed at the Constitutional issue, saying that, while five laws passed under the current administration have been declared invalid by the Supreme Court, seven measures were annulled by the court during each of the Harding and Coolidge regimes.

ATTACKS SHOUSE, DuPONT

Even under the "Do-nothing" Hoover administration, he added, three laws were rendered null and void by the Supreme Court.

Ickes railed at "those professional mourners, Messrs. Shouse, du Pont, Davis and Beck, who daily disinter it (the Constitution) in order to be able to re-bury it with anguished lamentations."

"What an emotion-stirring drama," he sarcastically remarked. "Uncle Tom Shouse skipping nimbly from cake to cake of ice, clasping shrinking Eliza Constitution in his arms to prevent her being sold down the river to Simon Legree Roosevelt."

Decorators Plan Convention Here

The national board of governors of the American Institute of Decorators, a nation-wide organization, will convene in this city, January 13 to 15, at the Hotel Statler.

The Massachusetts chapter, headed by John A. Reardon, Jr., Boston decorator, will be hosts to the board of governors.

A banquet will be held at the Statler Monday night. William Graves Perry, of the national institute will be the guest speaker.

Woman Picked Up In Coma 3 Times

For the third time in nine months, Miss Annabelle Carr, 29, was treated today at Boston City hospital after being picked up on the street in a condition of coma. She lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Carr, in Glade avenue, Jamaica Plain.

Miss Carr was picked up last March in Washington street, Boston, and last August in Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge, in a similar condition. Today she was found in Dartmouth street, Back Bay. Each time she said she had swallowed a sleeping potion.

Walter Camp Secretary Dies

New Britain, Conn., Jan. 4 (AP)—Mrs. Joseph L. Ward, former secretary to the late Walter Camp, the father of American football, died today at her home. She was about 60 years old. She was a native of Springfield, Mass.

THE SENATOR SAYS:

Taxpayers Getting 'Educated' in These Fights

Bill Foley Also Kept Busy, What With Schools, Paroles And Snow Removal

THE SENATOR:

He sees all and knows all that's going on in Massachusetts politics and most of it he finds amusing or amazing, or both. Best of all, he tells about it.

Meet him below and listen in with him regularly in the Boston Sunday Advertiser and Boston Evening American.

"Timmy," says The Senator, "I am heading for a train instead of the last roundup, having just heard Jim Warren, the Bridgewater superintendent, describe an inebriate as a highbrow drunk. One quick one and I will spill the news fast and be away on the wings of light."

THE SENATOR

Timmy arranges for The Senator's quick one and all the boys on the stools cock their ears for the news.

"Timmy," says The Senator, "it looks like a red hot winter for District Attorney Bill. It looks like the parole board will take the plank parade as a unit. It looks like we will have a new superintendent in place of Maurice Winslow at the Norfolk Prison Colony. It looks like they will have to make the Roslindale street signs larger. And it looks like you must go to bed early to avoid a long stretch in State Prison.

"I had a very busy day leaping from crag to crag without being the goat, hopping between the Finance Commission hearing and the Governor's Council hearing, and commiserating with the goats at both places.

"The Fin Com digs into snow removal just as soon as it concludes the present phase of its inquiry bearing upon how easy it is for Mayor Freddie's brother-in-law, Louis A. Roe, to get himself lost in Roslindale.

"By the time District-Attorney Bill finishes with The Schools for Scandal, the Fin Com will have enough piled up for his earnest consideration to carry him through until spring thaws the frozen bonds.

"The Fin Com hearing is a very fine round in the go between Governor Jim and Mayor Freddie, and if this keeps up there is no telling what degree the education of the tax-payer will attain.

Roe Lost in Roslindale

"The fireworks supply at the Fin Com hearing is complete when Sammy Goodwin arrives as a spectator. This is a very nice hearing, with the smoke so thick you can hardly see Mark Sullivan wagging his pencil, and I am deeply impressed with the story of how Mr. Roe got lost in Roslindale and was obliged to call on City Councillor Jimmy Finley as a guide to the home of the contractor who was unaware that Mr. Roe desired to write his bond.

"What I am planning to do after listening to the testimony of Mr. Pieczkowski, the ash and garbage collector, is hang out in a City Hall corridor and see if I cannot cut in on some of this money people seem so anxious to pay for contracts. I will be Mr. B., but do not tell Clem Norton about this, and you can be Mr. A.

"The Fin Com hearing, though, is not the magnificent affair that is the Governor's Council hearing where Senator Joe Langone is in his frock coat behind a very large cigar and there are such notables in attendance as Senators Edso Carroll and Bill Madden, Dean Gleason Archer, Frank Juggins, Tom O'Brien, Bill Coughlin and the like of that.

"All of the councillors except Dan Coakley had a very nice lunch which made them late for the gathering, but Dan broke out a sandwich. This is what I call saving the tax-payers' money but it is the first time I knew Dan is carrying his lunch.

"Well, Matt Bullock, Dick Olney and Emmett Gavin are on the spot and the hearing is only a few minutes old when they are accused of having failed to parole convicts with the best prison records, of having paroled convicts with bad prison records, and having been responsible, in the pursuance of this activity, for dissension, unrest, rioting and escapes.

402 Years in Reformatories

"Commissioner Lyman, Warden Lanagan and Superintendent Dee go very well with the council, Superintendent Winslow goes very badly with the council and Dr. Miriam Van Waters, the lady superintendent of Sherborn, goes very badly with Councillor Coakley but very nicely with the rest, especially Councillor Win Schuster who gets her permission to ask a few questions and be courteous. When she says she thinks there should be a woman on the parole board, Governor Jim asks her if she would consent to appointment and this smooths things over a little so that when she misunderstands a question and says she has been connected with reformatory institutions for 402 years, even she and Councillor Coakley get a laugh.

"Well, everything is very important, but the most amazing disclosure of all, they go over with a hop, skip and a jump. This is the statement that there is in state prison today a man by the name of John Walsh who must serve 12 years because he stayed out late one night and had a few drinks. Walsh was paroled 12 years before his maximum was up and sent back for violating his parole by not going to bed early and sober enough. Now he must serve his maximum.

"This dizzy condition of the parole regulations came to light a few years back when a paroled lifer was returned to prison to spend the rest of his life there because he stole a pair of shoes. The newspapers got him a pardon but they did not change the rules and it does not appear now as if they intended any action along this line . . ."

It is just at this point that a man in the uniform of an officer of the law comes to the door and Timmy, from old habit, reaches for a bung starter. Then Timmy realizes what he is doing and reaches for a bottle, instead.

"I am on the police listing," says the man in the uniform of an officer of the law. "Does anybody sleep in this building?"

"Friend," says Timmy, "you better start questioning everybody at the bar except The Senator. They have been asleep for the last 10 minutes."

MAINE 'PORTIA' TO AID EDITH

Portland, Me., Jan. 4 (AP)—Miss Gail Laughlin, prominent Maine lawyer and former legislator, said today she expected to leave tomorrow or Monday for Virginia to defend Edith Maxwell, convicted of slaying her mountaineer father, Trig Maxwell.

Miss Laughlin said she did not know what argument she would make in behalf of her client until she had read the evidence.

Miss Maxwell's case goes before the Virginia court of appeals January 15.

Cambridge Trio's Cowboy Lure Fades

Springfield, Jan. 4 (AP)—Three Cambridge boys, jobless and yielding to the lure of cowboy life in Texas, were gathered in by the police and today paid fines of $25 each for taking an automobile without permission.

Manuel Barry, 17; John McaCrthy and Edward Yare, each 18, told police they had hitch hiked as far as Windsor Locks, Ct., when yesterday's heavy rain dampened their ardor.

Returning here, they took possession of a car left momentarily by its owner.

Italian Bombers Kill Ten In Air Raid Near Makale.

Geneva, Jan. 4 (AP)—Ethiopia officially asked the League of Nations today to send a commission of inquiry to the African battlefields to investigate war conditions and establish responsibility for "war cruelty."

Copyright, 1936, by Associated Press

Addis Ababa, Jan. 4—An Ethiopian government communique said today a fleet of Italian planes bombarded heavily the region south of Makala, on the northern front, killing 10 persons and wounding 15.

The official announcement said the Fascist fliers dropped 3000 bombs in the sector where Emperor Haile Selassie's armies—estimated to number 400,000—have been reported encountering the Italian invaders in the first general Ethiopian offensive.

Marconi Decides To Stay in Italy

Rome, Jan. 4 (AP)—Guglielmo Marconi, Italian inventor, abandoned today his plan to join the Italian forces in East Africa, deciding instead to resume his experiments with micro-waves at home.

Death Takes Swedish Victim of Air Raid

Addis Ababa, Jan. 4 (AP)—One of the nine Swedish Red Cross workers who was wounded during an Italian air raid last Monday on the southern Ethiopian front is dead, it was announced today.

Dr. Hanner, who flew to Dolo yesterday to investigate, returned today and said Gunnar Lundstrom, a Swedish male nurse whose jaw was torn away, died the day after the bombing.

Dr. Fried Hylander, chief of the Swedish Red Cross unit, was brought to Addis Ababa by plane for an operation to remove fragments imbedded in his right side.

Dr. Eric Smith, also wounded, was flown to the capital.

Dr. Hylander declared that he believed the Italians intentionally attacked the camp.

"There was absolutely no excuse for it," he said. "The ambulance had Red Cross emblems prominently displayed, in accordance with the international convention."

The Ethiopian government announced that in addition to the Swedish Red Cross men injured, 28 Ethiopians died.

4 Killed in Fire Crash Of Italian War Plane

Rome, Jan. 4 (AP)—An official communique announced today the Italians lost their fourth plane in flames yesterday on the Ethiopian war front.

The communique stated the plane caught fire over the Cafta region, and its occupants—two officers, an observer and a non-commissioned pilot—were killed.

COAST BACKING FOR LANDON

San Francisco, Jan. 4 (US)—The movement in California for Landon for President was given impetus today with the announcement of "100 per cent support" from the reorganized first voters' Republican club of San Francisco.

The club has unanimously adopted a plan of campaign. It has given indorsement to the Landon Republican league of California in its declaration of purposes. These are to forward every effort for the nomination of Governor Landon and the election of a delegation from California to the Republican National convention pledged to his nomination.

This was the statement today by S. A. Reina, newly elected president of the First Voters' Republican Club.

Himself a businessman, Reina commented that every business man, large and small, was directly concerned to meet the issue of the Roosevelt administration's extravagance in spending the people's money.

"It is imperative that America should be restored to constitutional government," said Reina, adding:

"We have examined with much attention the extraordinary record Governor Landon has made in his own state. We believe that it is a record which, brought to the White House by Governor Landon, would mean to America a government not by huge tax-spending bureaucracy, but by those who will bring back to us a sound administration, uncontrolled by the Socialistic doctrines we have seen developed by the Washington government."

Well-Dressed Man Dies Under Auto

Detroit, Jan. 4 (INS)—An unidentified man had his heavy clothes to blame for his death today.

When he was run down and killed by an automobile, he was wearing:

Forty feet of burlap wrapped around his feet.

Six pairs of trousers.

Six shirts.

Three vests.

An overcoat.

Two pairs of socks.

Shoes and overshoes.

In addition he carried a burlap bag filled with spare shoes.

The temperature at the time of the accident was well above freezing.

15 Houses Burn

Camden, N. J., Jan. 4 (AP)—Fire destroyed 10 homes and damaged five others near the heart of East Camden's business district early today, driving more than 50 persons into the streets.

$3,000.00 IN CASH AWARDS

$1,000.00 FIRST PRIZE

184 OTHER CASH AWARDS

Watch for the new game of

"MOVIE FACES"

Complete details in TOMORROW'S SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

ALL ROOMS FILLED!

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HOTEL ESSEX
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READ THIS! . . .

"Will you please cancel my ad in the Classified Section, we are getting too many permanent guests.

"As soon as I think it necessary, I shall be happy to give you this ad once more.

Very truly yours,
S. A. GOLDEN,
Publicity Director."

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INTERNATIONAL GARDEN TANGLE

HARVARD FACES TORONTO VARSITY SEXTET

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

AUSTEN LAKE

For Trade: One Set *Of Christmas* Golf Tools, Unused

SOME UNKNOWN BUT MISCHIEVOUS person presented this author with a Christmas set of hand-forged, matched golf tools, complete with plush jewel casket and guaranteed as the latest creation of the laboratory blacksmiths.

AUSTEN LAKE

The anonymous donor trusted, said an attached note, that I would find the shiny mallets so moulded to the grasp and so fluent to the swing, that some grateful mention of the maker and his scientific blessings would be published in this pillar for the legion of golf victims who might wish to buy a cure.

The tools, I am assured, are the final solution of the secret of golf, by which a little metal blister or welling at the heel of the club allows the golf addict to do everything wrong and yet attain right results.

By inference I gather that an accomplished golfer like Francis Ouimet or Fred Wright could not use these clubs with efect. Certainly, if the sweet spot near the heel of the club is shifted to meet the nervous fidgets of the dub, it also must have been uncentered to harass the perfection of the expert.

Being designed for people who are glad to hit the ball even a glancing swipe with the blade and yet, by some mysterious corrective means, send the pellet soaring toward the distant green, it should follow that the golfer who performs his body mechanics perfectly, would find the mallets out of true and steering his drives toward the wildwood, gulleys and gutters.

* * *

Golf Has Been Solved Before

THE ANONYMOUS DONOR NATURALLY would not wish to have these aspects of his gift stressed, and would prefer to be painted as an angel who has lammed down from the skies to comfort a suffering people.

But the secrets of golf have been solved many times before, ever since the hardshell, wound-rubber ball, with cores varying between dry ice and chicken livers, replaced the gutta percha ball, and ever since the tubular steel shafts which would not warp while hibernating behind the radiator replaced the hickory handles which would.

The golfer is such a pathetic figure, subject to so much internal squirming over his natural mistakes, that he is fair victim for the quacks who prey on his simple faith by peddling a variety of costly tackle that promises to correct cockeye, pigeon-toe and all the muscular convulsions of his swing.

The sales approach of the golf blacksmith is the same familiar appeal of the medicine carnival in which bottled nostrums of miraculous power are sold to yokel believers over the tailboard.

The suggestion in both cases is always that the trouble lies not with the patient or anything that he is doing improperly, but with the faulty hang of his implements. So that the golfer will fret and fuss until he has a new set of weapons.

* * *

Cure Always Around the Corner

GOLF IS AN OPTIMISTIC AILMENT which thrives on the bland illusion that anybody can play it, something that is not so in any other game. If a man cannot straddle a pony he does not risk splintering his bones at polo.

If he gets the twitters from step-ladder heights, he does not go in for springboard diving. If he suffers from knee wobbles and heart flutters, he does not try tennis, hockey, basketball or boxing.

But the apprentice golfer, being innocent and loose at the hinges, contrives to smack a few shots accidentally on the exact nerve centres or drop a few long, drooling putts. And on the instant, he becomes the unsuspecting prey of the laboratory blacksmiths who impose their hand forged jewelry on his simple faith with reckless claims for their implements, which presently they repudiate for more reckless claims for later implements.

Being fond of suffering, the golfers annually pay huge sums to professionals for corrective, or fairway therapeutics, in which the palsied wrist is steadied, the lax neck is anchored and the arc of the pelvis centered.

The most pernicious feature of golf, which covers so much acreage and consumes so many man-hours, is in the victim's belief that the cure always lies just around the corner.

A few victims, by applying homeopathic methods, just hack away with old fashioned hammers and, by sheer sweat and perseverance, become pretty practical golfers who can snap a ball down the middle while breaking all the laws of muscular torsion. And a few, being blessed with natural gifts, attain tournament heights.

* * *

Quinn's Perfect Shot

I RECALL THE MORNING that Bob Quinn, the present Braves president, stood watching his son John shooting practice shots at the Fenway flagpole from an improvised tee on the home plate. After much teasing, Bob, who had never swung a golf club in his life, tried a wallop.

Starting a little distance behind the ball, he took a running start and an exasperated slap which sent the ball hissing over the center field fence just above the gold tip of the flag mast. It was an example of barbarian crudities producing professional perfection.

I doubt that Bob, or any other middle-aged man, could ever swing a free punch and accidentally land a knockout on Joe Louis's chin. Or that a certain lady golfer of my acquaintance, who is now rising sixty and somehow tags a golf ball on the button, could ever have belted a home-run off Lefty Grove or Wes Ferrell. The percentage of accident is so varied.

That is why I distrust golf. It teases its victim along with lucky little birdies and holed chip shots, makes him think to his final day that there is always a cure for his handle-twitches and shoulder-shudders, when the mischievous gods of the treacherous game have long ago decided that he is just a flop and a washout.

And that is why, as one who has escaped the ailment until now, I will trade one Christmas set of handforged golf tools, complete with plush jewel casket, for one workable beverage shaker with pouring nozzle attached.

ACE BAILEY, who will always be remembered here by hockey fans because of his battle in which he beat Old Man Death after [illegible] collision at the Garden two years ago, is back in harness once more—but merely as a demonstrator. He is showing his University of Toronto team how to feint a goalie out of position. The goalie in the above photo is Holton Shipman.

Ace Bailey Returns

Playing Days Over, Now Coaches U. of Toronto

Y. M. H. A.
Game Tops Fine HOOP LIST

By Murray Kramer

Saturday evening seems to be the big basketball night in this town. Tonight every local gym will be courts of action from 7 o'clock on.

At the municipal gymnasiums the park department games will take place. Other city attractions will hold forth at Roxbury, Charlestown and the West End.

At Roxbury, the Boston Y. M. H. A. entertains the New Haven Community club; at Charlestown Nate Hurwitz's Boys' Club meets the Andover Newton Theological School. And at the West End the West End House [illegible] with the [illegible] who are making their first [illegible] appearance.

Johnny Fox is frankly worried about the New Haven quintet. On paper it looks as though the "Y" will suffer its third defeat of the season. The visitors have a powerful array of stars headed by Eddie Hurwitz, former captain of Yale and once high scorer in the Eastern Intercollegiate basketball league.

Other members of the Community Club are Lou Bender, formerly of Yale, Kogan, once of C. C. N. Y., and Fleishman, recent Long Island U. star.

Dartmouth, 9-3

Rye, N. Y., Jan. 4—Dartmouth's hockey team preserved its undefeated record by trouncing Colgate, 9 to 3, before a capacity crowd at Playland rink.

Costello scored three Dartmouth goals.

Tuesday

Philadelphia, Jan. 4—Connie Mack is expected to announce Tuesday that Outfielder Doc Cramer and Shortstop Eric McNair have been sold to the Boston Red Sox.

This announcement would complete the wreckage of the great A.'s team which ruled the league for three years at the turn of the decade.

Jimmy Foxx and Johnny Marcum were sold to the Sox a month ago. Some $300,000 in cash is coming to the A.'s.

Another announcement has the Phils sending their ace pitcher, Curt Davis, to the Cubs for Outfielder Chuck Klein, who led the league in hitting a few years ago when he was a member of the [illegible]

(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)

NORMIE McLELLAND, star left winger for the University of Toronto, takes off over Coach Ace Bailey's hockey stick while working out at the Boston Garden

Crimson Foresees Win Tonight

By Bill Grimes

In the first international college game offered the hockey public this season, Harvard clashes with Toronto Varsity tonight at the Boston Garden.

Potentially, the Crimson squad is one of the strongest in history, but, with the exception of a 7 to 3 victory over Yale, Varsity has not shown to advantage this season, principally because it is playing in an O. H. A. group which is composed of more matured and more experienced teams.

Irving "Ace" Bailey, former Maple Leaf [illegible] a hair of being fatally injured here two years ago, is coaching Varsity. Unfortunately for Bailey, Jimmy McPherson, Varsity's star left winger, did not make the trip due to a serious knee injury.

CAPTAIN ACE

Unlike Toronto varsity teams of the past, Bailey's squad is light and young. With the exception of Charles and Jeffery, the first string outer defense men, Varsity is comprised of undergraduates.

Captain Norman McClelland, who is a dead ringer for Joe Primeau of the Maple Leafs, ranks with the best forwards in the collegiate ranks. Captain McClelland hails from up around the Sudbury section where men are men if they survive adolescence.

He first attracted attention while playing for the National Sea Fleas Juniors. A year ago was a center ice man, but he has shown to better advantage as a left winger.

Captain McClelland will be on the starting line with Ralph Ripley and Lloyd MacIlquan, with Phil Jeffery, a former top notch Canadian speed skater, and Charles on the outer defense and Holton Shipman in the nets.

Wilbert Valiquette, "Ace" Lenehan, who is a product of Owen Sound where Cooney Weiland and Teddy Graham of the Bruins started their hockey careers, and Kerr will comprise the second line. "Parson" John Brown is the spare defense man.

RESERVES

Harvard is in prime condition after its trip to Lake Placid, and Coach Joe Stubbs is looking for a victory over varsity, despite the fact that Sam Callaway has been forced out because of injuries.

The Crimson will open with Captain **Fred Moseley** at center ice, flanked by Mike Hovenanian and Al Dewey with Tr[illegible] Brown and Jim Roberts on the defense and Bob Waldinger in the nets.

Arthur Duffey Jr., a former forward, of the rough and ready type, will spell on the defense with Russ Allen and Traf Hicks, son of one of Harvard hockey stars.

Due to the fact that Coach "Ace" Bailey has only 10 men available, and Harvard has an army of players ready for action the Crimson is strongly favored to defeat Toronto.

Garden Lineups

HARVARD	TORONTO
Hovenanian, rw	lw, McClelland
Moseley, c	c, MacIlquan
Dewey, lw	rw, Ripley
Brown, ld	rd, Charles
Roberts, rd	ld, Jeffrey
Waldinger, g	g, Shipman

Harvard spares—Mahoney, Duffey, Hicks, Allen, Ecker, Ford, Carr, Cutter, Mecham, C. Roberts, Hallowell, J. Callaway.

Toronto spares—Lenehan, Driscoll, J. Brown, Valiquette.

HOCKEY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pts	For	Agt
Detroit	8	5	6	22	38	34
Rangers	9	8	4	22	37	47
Chicago	9	7	2	20	32	30
BOSTON	7	10	2	16	29	29

CANADIAN DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pts	For	Agt
Toronto	10	6	2	22	57	44
Montreal	8	8	2	18	28	38
Americans	8	9	2	18	43	45
Canadiens	4	10	4	12	29	41

GAMES TONIGHT
Boston at Canadiens.
Maroons at Toronto.

CANAM LEAGUE

	W	L	T	Pts	For	Agt
Philadelphia	12	5	0	24	57	34
Springfield	10	7	3	22	54	37
Providence	10	8	2	22	39	48
New Haven	8	10	2	18	46	62
BOSTON	4	11	2	10	33	60

GAMES TONIGHT
Boston at Philadelphia.
New Haven at Springfield.

BAY BUBBLE WILSON'S BEST BET

LOU SMITH To Apply for Race Dates

By Bob Ahearn

There should be some news from the New England racing front breaking into print any one of these winter days.

Lou Smith, [illegible] of Rockingham Park, is due in Boston this afternoon. His visit is to arrange dates for the 1936 spring and summer meetings at the Salem layout. Narragansett and Suffolk Downs have already applied for dates to their respective racing commissions. Walter O'Hara, in behalf of Narragansett, and Allan Wilson, general manager of Suffolk Downs, represented the East Boston oval at the State House.

Lou Smith

O'Hara is planning three sessions at the Pawtucket oval. They include a spring meeting, May 2 to 23; summer session from August 17 to September 26, and a fall meeting from October 19 to November 11, a total of seventy-six days.

54-DAY MEET

Suffolk Downs will stage one meeting of 54 days, June 13 to August 14. The local racing plant expects official approval of these dates from the Massachusetts Racing Commission any day now.

There is sufficient time between the Narragansett and Suffolk Down- dates to allow for two Rockingham meetings. A spring session could be run from May 25 to June 12 and a fall meeting from September 28 to October 17.

These dates would avoid any conflict with either Narragansett or Suffolk Downs, but fail to include any space for the inclusion of Agawam Park. Agawam's financial difficulties are still unsettled.

It is hoped that New England tracks will avoid running in conflict with each other. It doesn't help to improve the sport, and it is something that should be avoided for the best interests of horsemen and fans alike.

Do champions come back? Well, Singing Wood, winner of the 1933 Belmont Futurity, is staging a comeback, and his first attempt will be in the $2500 added Santa Margarita Handicap this afternoon at Santa Anita Park.

Singing Wood has been assigned top impost of 122 pounds in the seven furlongs sprint. Singing Wood will race in the silks of Mrs. John Hay Whitney.

Greentree Stable's Soon Over gets in with 114 pounds, second to Singing Wood in the weight. Soon Over was second to Ariel Cross in the New Year's Stakes and will be the likely favorite of the form players.

SCRATCHES

AT TROPICAL PARK

1—Toano, Pawn Ticket.
8—Diverting.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

AT FAIR GROUNDS

1—Staro, Imperial Play.
2—Moring, Black Babble, Priceless Miss, Imelda, Princeton, Dorothy Dale.
3—My Rosanne, Pennant Bearer, Bob Weidel, Hoister, Easy Bid, Bosopi.
5—Flashing Thru.
7—Judge G., Mary McCarthy, Urchin, Port O'Play, San Lorenzo, Montmary.
8—Declared off.
Weather clear; track muddy.

AT ALAMO DOWNS

1—Olepal, Escoba Boy, Ervast, Claremont, Brookhattan, Sweet Thing.
2—Mad Ale, Bill Lutz, Threatening, Friend Fred, Miss Angelo, Maddening.
3—Renaissance.
4—Union, Stone Martin, Thistle Genie.
8—Nawab.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Alamo Downs Selections

1—Kentucky Wonder, Albert Beck, Danger.
2—Tenney Bell, Infinata, I See.
3—Captain Red, Claremont, Ervast.
4—Helios, Heavy Sugar, Barbara J.
5—Frederick, Quick Flight, Black Peter.
6—Ricciardo, Maddening, Donnie W.
7—King Pin, Quiver, Camp Prince.
8—Marabou, Baggage Master, Sol Hawk.
BEST—RICCIARDO.

WRIGHT RIDES ANOTHER WINNER

Under the sunny skies of Florida, Wayne Wright continues to show the riding form that marks him as one of the greatest jockeys in the last decade as he guides home Hose, the winner of the Istokpoga Handicap, feature at Tropical Park. Adolf, with Jockey Arcaro up, captured second.

Big Skid

Ex-Ring Ace, Money Gone, Struggling

Toronto, Jan. 4 (AP)—Back in 1927, when the harvest was heavy, they hailed Frenchy Berlanger as king of the flyweights. Now they send him off for a 10-cent beer.

The little fellow, who once made $7,300 in an evening, works for $15 a week in an East End beer parlor, and he's glad to get it. A few years ago he belted the crown from the brow of Ernie Jarvis, later losing it to Frankie Genaro.

He's thinking of "getting somewhere," forgetting the days of heavy spending, and trying to save.

Fair Grounds Entries

FIRST RACE—$500, special weights, three and four-year-old maidens, six furlongs (18):

Foxes Folly ....105 Miss Quick ... 115
Twinkling Eve ....120 Hasty Hanna .. 115
Donna McGee....120 Cumberland 120
Supremart ......120 Declaration 120
Jokester ....120 Instep 110
Sang Ho ....120 Imperial Ann....105
Chana ....115 Prince Carl......110
Pronto ....105 Lame Duck......110
Bolette ....115 Little Ian.......115

SECOND RACE—$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (18).

Mervin B ....114 Skirl 111
Sainted ....114 xLa Belotte 101
Nanny D.........109 xSilk Covering...104
Seymour ....114 xSquire Bob.....109
Thunder ....114 Sparkling Rose...109
xTalvores ....104 Moring 109
xCicer ....109 Scnoj 114
Laughing T ......1.. Tabora 109
Red Cactus ....114 Ease In..........109

THIRD RACE—$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (15).

xDezan ....113 xCooney 110
Servant Pride...114 Pace 114
xMt. Washington.113 xDorothy Dale ...104
xDancing Boy...109 xRubans Choice ..104
xModesto ....104 xLittle Marcelle..110
Terry Lass......113 xPancoast 109
Hasty Peter .....115 xDark Hazard ...113
xScrambola .....104 xCommandman . 113
Catchall .... 120 Fayette Prince ...114

FOURTH RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs (17):

Skotchy ....113 xSir Ajax 106
Reunited ....113 Grey Man 111
Webbitt ....109 xDiscriminate ...102
Kiley Bey ..... 107 Bon Centime ... 109
Count Cotton....111 For Romance 108
xBetty Shaw.....101 Elanac 111
xGuess .... 99 xRustic Lassie....99
xHigh Santa.....104 Dliwin 108
xLanquo 102

FIFTH RACE—$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile (15).

xProsecutor .....109 Alice Byrd 105
Little Henry . ..112 xEnola 100
War Dimes ....112 Feslie 110
xSon Richard . 110 Boston Common .112
xRex Regent ....112 xMoving Clouds..105
xBig Torch ....110 Anacreon 105
xTwo Brooms ...107 Sugar Creek 110
xRapid Prince ..112 xShasta Broom...107
xOur Prince ...110 xJulius J R......105

SECOND RACE—$600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards (16):

xFlabbergast ....108 I Pass 112
xFlower Day ... 10 Macbea 109
xSleepy Joe .....113 xPoop Deck 111
Billowy Wave ...113 Mechanics Gold..114
All Rowes .....109 Spartan Lady . 109
Never Fade .....114 xExotude 106
xPomposo ....105 xJesting Queen ..100
xWilco ....109 xRespect 109

SEVENTH RACE—$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (18):

xBlack Flash... 104 xGoron 102
xIndian Red ....109 xHervala 102
xMont Mary....104 Little Brook.....107
xCentennial ....109 Showman 114
Urchin ....114 Indian Boy..... 114
xSir Jacob .....109 Sobs Play 111
xJulia Irene ....104 xSedgie 109
xMary McCarthy 104 Ambassaya 114
Tenless ...... 109 Omar Jones 107

xApprentice allowance claimed. Listed.
Weather clear; track fast.
Post—2 00 p. m.

Fair Grounds Selections

1—Donna McGee, Supremart, Declaration.
2—Cicero, Skirl, Mervin B.
3—Hasty Peter, Cooney, Little Marcelle.
4—Elanac, Skotchy, Dliwin.
5—Moving Clouds, Rex Regent, Rapid Prince.
6—Sleepy Joe, Billowy Wave, Wilco.
7—Black Flash, Tenless, Urchin.
BEST—MOVING CLOUDS.

Stoneham, Melrose Win At Garden

Stoneham, league leader, continued its winning streak by beating Belmont 5 to 1 and Melrose returned to the winning path by beating Newton, 3 to 1, in a pair of Greater Boston Interscholastic Ice Hockey League games at Boston Garden this afternoon.

Cliff Thompson, rated one of the finest forwards in local schoolboy hockey, added to his long string of goals by pushing home the disc thrice within the space of 10 seconds for Stoneham.

Melrose ran up two goals in the second period on an unassisted effort by Sullivan and on a pass from Noyes to Rotundi for the second. Melrose then tallied again in the final frame.

STONEHAM BELMONT
Barnes, Dowd, Morrison, lw
rw, Hartwell, Ehwa, Rizzo
Thompson, Hurley, Patroni, Grey, c
c, Hayes, Henry
Orr, McCalab, McDonald rw
lw, Wight, Dubois
Eramo, ld .... rd, Brown, Shea
McKinnon, Anderson, rd
ld, McHugh Devine
Dossahey, Truesdale, g
g, Fitzgerald

FIRST PERIOD
Score By Assist Time
Stoneham, Eramo, unassisted 7.14

SECOND PERIOD
Stoneham, Thompson, Orr 2 13
Stoneham Thompson, Orr 2 25
Stoneham, Grey Dowd 5.35
Belmont, Hartwell, Hayes 3.53

THIRD PERIOD
Stoneham, McCalab, unassisted ... 4 19
Penalties—Wight (tripping; Shea (interference); Brown (high stick).
Officials—Cleary and Robertson.
Time—3 12-min. periods.

MELROSE NEWTON
Smith, Rotundi, lw, rw McLeod, Blodgett
Sullivan, Davison, c .c, Daniels, Brown
Shaw, Noyes, rw.....lw, Miner, Harrington
Priestly, ld...............rd, Whitehead
Mayne, rd........................ld, Mimer
Birdsall, g.........................g, Buttrick

SECOND PERIOD
Score, Melrose, goal, Sullivan, Time—2 15.
Score, Melrose, goal, Rotundi; assist, Noyes Time—4 25.
Score, Newton, goal, Miner. Time—11.15.

THIRD PERIOD
Score, Melrose, goal, Smith; assistant, Sullivan Time—7 28.
Penalties—Mayne (stiff stick); Shaw (high stick); Whitehead (holding); Buttrick (holding).
Officials—Cleary and Kelleher.
Time—3-12 mins.

Race Results

At Fair Grounds

FIRST RACE

$500, 3-year-olds, claiming, one mile and 70 yards. Time 1:47 3-5; off 2:05½.

Pumice Stone (W. Lang) 9.80 4.60 3.60
Dorothy W (Polk)... — 3.60 3.00
Royal Image (J. Grace) .... — — 4.20

Also ran: Registerite, Lady Scout, Pete Horback, Judge Bonelli, Deer Leap, Sun Sound.

SECOND RACE

$500, 4-year-olds and up, claiming, ¾ mile. Time 1:15 3-5, off 2:37.

Seven Up (Polk)......5.20 3.40 2.80
Veritas (Cowley) ..... — 5.80 3.30
fSycee (Machado) .... — — 4.00

Also ran: Jim Ormont, fProdtected, El Cajon, fSweekmore, Sonx Chief, Thistle Dust, Bright Knot, Magna Mater, Turf Beauty. (fField).

THIRD RACE

$500, 4-year-olds and p, claiming, 1 mile and 70 yards. Time 1:46 2-5. Off 3:04½.

f-Late News Lowe)...34.80 10.00 5.40
Sir Michael (Laurin). — 6.80 4.60
Broadway Lights (C. Parke) .... — — 3.00

ALSO RAN: f-Modern Ace, Lady La Marne, Chortle, Habanero, Sun Caprice, Beaver, Smooth, f-Footwork, Hereward.
(f-Field.)

At Alamo Downs

FIRST RACE

$500, 4-year-olds and up, claiming, 6½ furlongs. Time, 1.19 4-5, off 1:59½.

Veiled (Gonzales)....33.70 16.80 8.00
Jean Mac (H'htahoe) — 8.30 4.90
Sister Vinie (P'rson) — — 10.70

Also ran: Yancey, f-Suzanne, Proven, Golden Tip, Statecraft, Annan, f-Splurge, Waterport f-Donerina.

SECOND RACE

$500, 4-year-olds and up, claiming, 6½ furlongs. Time 1:20. Off 2:31.

Lucky Dan (Pierson)53.50 25.00 12.00
Lady Laura (Craig). — 4.30 2.90
f-Rosireigh (Smith) . — — 3.50

ALSO RAN—William V., Wanderoo, Susie V., Grecian King, Oswego, Princess, f-Rock Bruen, Texas Pal, More Pep, Weedidit.
(f-Field.)

Tropical Park Chart

Eighteenth Day, January 4, 1935. Winter Meeting

Copyright, 1936, Regal Press Inc. (Daily Racing Form

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—For four-year-olds and up, claiming, purse $600, six furlongs. Post 2.05, off 2 05½. Start good from gate, chute, won handily, place driving. Time—1 11 4-5 Winner, Pompeius, b. g. 7, by Pompey-Elvina by Polymelian. Trainer, J. P. Smith.

Horse	Pos.	Wt.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to 1
Pompeius	8	112	1	2h	2½	$2^{1½}$	1^4	Litzenberger	G. Bostwick	5.25
Vanda Cerulea	6	104	2	1½	1n	1h	2^1	Fallon	A. J. Abel	2.00
John Werring	4	114	3	5h	$5^{1¼}$	5^2	3¾	Hendricks	Bristol Stable	11.95
Ree	5	101	4	4^2	4^2	3^2	4^1	I. Hanford	F J Ryan	6.30
Thundertone	7	113	5	8	8	6^1	5^2	Wall	Mrs. F. Williams	20.95
Integrity	3	116	7	7n	7h	7^4	6^1	Mann	M. E. Costello	60.65
Lady Pal	1	108	6	3n	3n	4n	7^6	Stafford	O Ackerman	23.25
Merovech	2	107	8	6^4	6^2	8	8	Jackson	Miss L. C. White	2.25

Scratched—Toano, Pawn Ticket.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—POMPEIUS 12.50 5.70 4.40
VANDA CERULEA .. — 3.10 2.70
JOHN WERRING ..... — — 5.50

Pompeius, going in improved fashion and a keen factor in the early running while following Vanda Cerulea closely took command at will when nearing the home stretch, then drew out steadily approaching the finish. Vanda Cerulea, began quickly showed nice speed while setting the pace but could not cope with the winner when the final test came. John Werring bettered his position gamely and gained slowly at the end.

SECOND RACE—For maidens three-year-olds and up, purse $600, one mile, 2 29 off, 2 31½, start good from gate won easily place driving, time 1 39 3-5. Winner—War Games, ch. g. (3) by Big Glaze by Man O'War. Trainer, G. S. Preece.

Horse	Pos.	Wt.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to 1
War Games	3	116	3	3¼	2h	1¼	1^4	Wall	Mrs. G. S Preece	2.55
Foreign Legion	1	116	1	4^1	$4^{1¼}$	$3^{1½}$	2h	opel	J. Fitzsimmons	3.50
Wiggle In	2	110	2	1½	1^1	2^2	3¼	Arcaro	Calumet Farm	1.35
Anheiation	6	110	6	6	5^{17}	4½	4½	R. Watson	A. Graulich	22.05
Gay Dog	4	116	4	2^2	3½	6^{12}	5^{12}	Wright	Mrs. E. Denemark	8.15
Gun Shot	5	116	5	5^4	6	6	6	Mann	F Romano	79.65

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—WAR GAMES 7.10 3.20 2.20
FOREIGN LEGION ...... — 4.40 2.70
WIGGLE IN .... — — 2.40

War Games, restrained back of the leaders until well settled in his stride, secured racing room on the inside when moving to the leaders, came around Wiggle In when moving to the front at the stretch turn, then drew out as if clearly best. Foreign Legion, slow to gain his best stride, reached contention when leaving the back stretch, was hard ridden thereafter and closed gamely although unable to threaten the winner. Wiggle In raced in hand while setting the pace, saved ground when challenged, but failed to rally under punishment.

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds, claiming, purse $700, six furlongs. Post 2 58, off 3 03. Start fair from gate, won driving, place same. Time—1:12 1-5. Winner—Lookabout, ch. f., 3, by Sickle-Wayabout by Fair Play. Trainer—S. W. Ward.

Horse	Pos.	Wt.	St.	¼	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to 1
Lookabout	7	109	1	2h	2^2	1^1	1h	Lynch	R. A. Firestone	1.70
Trouper	2	113	7	7	7	4½	2^1	Gilbert	Shandon Farms	17.15
Swamp Angel	6	113	5	6^4	5^1	3^2	3^2	Schulte	St. Louis Stable	27.60
Sylvia G	4	97	4	5^1	6^2	$6^{1½}$	$4^{1½}$	Dunbar	R. P. Watts	3.75
Good Omen	3	104	3	$1^{1½}$	1h	2h	5^1	Jackson	Miss L. C. White	9.60
Speed	1	115	6	3h	3h	7	6^2	J. Renick	R. L. Hanna	3.65
Johnny Cake	5	113	2	4^4	4½	5h	7	Wright	Mrs. P Widener	6.35

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—LOOKABOUT 5.40 3.70 3.10
TROUPER .... — 10.10 5.80
SWAMP ANGEL .... — — 6.90

Lookabout, away fast and clear, then rated in close attendance of Good Omen, went to the front midway of the turn, saved ground but barely lasted long enough to withstand Trouper. Latter, away slow and badly outpaced for the first half mile, went between horses when leaving the back stretch, swung to the outside for the final drive and finished wearing the winner down at every stride. Swamp Angel moved up with a rush after a half mile and continued stoutly after going into contention.

FOURTH RACE—For three-year-olds and up, Suwanee handicap, purse $800, added six furlongs. Post—3:32, off 3 34, start good, gate chute, won handily, place driving, time 1.10 4-5, Winner—Visigoth, dk. br. (5) by Noel-Little Indian by Guy Fortune. Trainer, Geo. Brook.

Horse	Pos.	Wt.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to 1
Visigoth	1	110	6	6	3h	$1^{1½}$	$1^{2½}$	R Watson	Shady Brook	13.60
Laughing Sun	3	112	5	3½	5^1	$4^{1½}$	2^2	Malley	Mrs. W. Stewart	6.70
Wee Tune	5	108	1	1h	2n	2h	3^1	Wall	Mrs. C. Phillips	1.60
Little Dinah	4	100	3	4¼	4½	3h	$4^{1½}$	I. Hanford	F. Woodman	6.60
Scotch Gold	6	113	2	2h	1½	$5^{1½}$	5h	Jackson	Miss L. C. White	4.05
Advising Anna	2	116	4	5^1	6	6	6	Pollard	Haughton & West	3.30

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—VISIGOTH 29.20 10.60 4.80
LAUGHING SUN .... — 6.30 4.50
WEE TUNE .... — — 2.80

Visigoth, last to begin, settled in full stride after the opening furlong, swung around his field to gain command approaching the home stretch, continued strong thereafter and held Laughing Sun safe. Latter, squeezed back when leaving the back stretch came to the outside after recovering and closed with excellent courage. Wee Tune, hard hustled from the beginning, had much taken out of her racing with Scotch Gold and she tired in the closing furlong.

Wellesley Trims Quincy At Arena

Wellesley walloped Quincy 6 to 0 and Boston College High sprang a surprise 20-1 upset on favored Framingham in two of the four Bay State Hockey League games played at Boston Arena this afternoon.

Quincy provided little opposition for the powerful Wellesley outfit, Grady and Murray, fast and clever wings, enjoying a field day. The former accounted for three goals and an assist, the latter scored two goals and three assists.

Boston College high scored midway through the opening period on a pass from Graham to Paul Stickle. Framingham tied it up in the second period on a combination pass, Power to Pryor to Glover.

Stickle dissolved the tie in the last 15 seconds of play, catching Framingham napping, picking up a loose puck and soloing the length of the ice to convert, unassisted, for the winning goal.

WELLESLEY QUINCY
Grady, Garron, R. Sharpe Barry, lw
rw, Lehtonen, Joe Clancy
A. McCourt, Villa, G. Sharpe, c
c, Blair, Howard Hebert
Murray, Gorman, Trenholm, rw
lw, Jim Clancy, McKenna
Bidley, Burleigh, ld... ....rd, Cook
Fote, Dreher, rd,.....ld, Habert, Langton
Heaney, g .... -g, Perussi
Score—Wellesley 6, Quincy 0.

FIRST PERIOD
Scored by Passed from Time
Grady, Murray 7:05
Grady, Murray, A. McCourt.......... 7.29

SECOND PERIOD
Murray, A McCourt 1 16
Barry, Garron 10:20

THIRD PERIOD
Grady, Murray, Gridley 1:52
Murray, Grady 9 16
Penalties—Gidley (interference), Garron (roughing), Cook (holding), Barry (tripping). Referees—Murphy and Raymond. Time—Three 11-Minute periods.

FRAMINGHAM B C H.
Carey, Palmer, Shaughnessy lw
rw, Stickle, McNeil
Glover, Haggerty, Cardiff, c
c, Page, Lorden
Pryor, Wirvine, Kimball, rw
lw, Graham, L'Ecuyer
Monahan, Savage, ld .rd, Anderson, Collins
Slade, R. Irvine, O'Connell, rd
ld, Flaherty Bower
Clark g .... g Sharkey
Score—Boston College High 2, Framingham 1.

FIRST PERIOD
Scored by Stickle, passed from Graham. Time, 8 24.

SECOND PERIOD
Scored by Glover, passed from Power, Pryor. Time, 3:12.

THIRD PERITD
Scored by Stickle. Time 10 46.
Penalties—Stickle (tripping) Anderson (slashing); L'Ecuyer (high stick).
Referees—Murphy, Ryan.
Time—3, 11 min.

TIM MOYNIHAN Resigns Post

Chicago, Jan. 4 (AP)—Tim Moynihan, former Notre Dame star, today revealed that he had resigned his post as line coach at the University of Texas. Moynihan said he was seeking the coachship of Oklahoma A. & M.

Moynihan served as line coach at Texas for three seasons under his former Notre Dame Coach, Jack Chevigny.

Santa Anita Selections

1—Bay Salute, Phonologist, Flint Ridge.
2—Neches, Sirloin, San Ardo.
3—Princess Orra, Totness, Tamalpais.
4—Hardatit, Sky Haven, Civilian.
5—Tractable, Greenstone, Northern Water.
6—Instigator, Chica, Seraphic Knight.
7—Ogygia, Len Helker, Silva.
8—Sweet Man, How High, Hobnail.
BEST—SWEET MAN.

Wise Revue Tops Opening Field

By Dave Wilson

(Selections made for fast track)

BEST BET—Bay Bubble

Tropical Park, Fla., Jan. 4—Bay Bubble, W. C. Stroude's sweet running filly, a slated starter in the 5½ furlongs of the fifth stanza, is preferred as the safest wagering hazard on another difficult card of eight races here on Monday afternoon.

This fleet daughter of Bubbling Over displayed corking speed in finishing third to Don Creole and Naughty only a few days back. She needs only to duplicate that most recent endeavor in order to grace the winner's circle.

FIRST—WISE REVUE, DORIS B, TUDOR QUEEN

WISE REVUE, corking third to Jim John last trip, is dropping five pounds off that recent effort and needs only to run her usual race in order to earn brackets. DORIS B., on general form, figures to be along in time to save the place award from TUDOR QUEEN. The latter displayed a world of early foot last Friday.

SECOND—QUEEN FULL, LITTLE EMPRESS, BLACK STAR

Wee Danny Stewart, astute Kentucky horseman, is holding an all powerful hand in J. E. Widener's QUEEN FULL in this affair. This royally bred daughter of Jack High and Roseway is reported to have drubbed Alpino in morning trials. LITTLE EMPRESS, a well-bred daughter of Kai Sang and Helen Drake from the Odessa Farms, is another highly fancied by work watchers. She recently turned the route in :35. BLACK STAR, grand looking daughter of Black Wood and Star Flyer, is from the Denemark Stable and will likely be accorded considerable support.

THIRD—DREAM KISS, MIDNIGHT FLYER, MISS BAM

DREAM KISS is entitled to a three-star rating on the strength of a recent galloping victory. The Kiev miss is dropping eight pounds and will be further favored by the extreme outside post position. MIDNIGHT FLYER figures to offer the contention. This filly led home a less capable field in her most recent endeavor. MISS BAM badly messed about in her last two outings figures to show startling improvement.

FOURTH—QUICKLY, CHARACTER, GIFT OF ROSES

QUICKLY stepped 5¼ furlongs in the fast time of 1.05 to win, eased up from Blue Day and other classy sprinters last time. CHARACTER, a gun from the barrier, won his last start in 1.06 1-5 and figures close up on the strength of that most recent endeavor. GIFT OF ROSES, outweighed in recent endeavors, is dropping 13 pounds and gets in nicely under 110.

FIFTH—BAY BUBBLE, GLORY GREENOCK, FLAVOR

If anything upsets my dope and hands BABY BUBBLE a drubbing it will likely be GLORY GREENOCK. The latter just missed trimming Don Creole on opening day. FLAVOR comes highly recommended by the clockers. She concluded training with an easy five panels in 1:02 3-5.

SIXTH—CHANCER, SILVER FLEECE, SOUTHERN WAY

Just have to give CHANCER one more chance. The R. L. Gerry color bearer was a "red hot" favorite over a similar field only a few days back, but encountered repeated early interference. SILVER FLEECE, third to Laughing Sun, performed as if a trifle shy on condition that day. Under a favorable impost of 110 pounds he figures to be close up at the finish. SOUTHERN WAY is a keen possibility on her third to Hose.

SEVENTH—MAJOR GENERAL, DARKLING, SMEAR

MAJOR GENERAL, consistent Trojan gelding, has yet to [illegible] dull performance at the meeting. He finished second to Homeward last time and needs only to repeat that performance in order to be the first to cross the imaginary wire. DARKLING turned in a fine rate effort after breaking slowly last time. SMEAR, a beaten favorite last time, was badly messed about by C. Stafford that day.

EIGHTH—LONE HAND, COLORIST, SUN CLOISTER

LONE HAND pulled up seven lengths in advance of this field last time. The veteran Single Foot gelding takes on three additional pounds, but that should not stop him from taking down major honors. COLORIST was the runner-up to the top one last time and again shapes up as the main danger. SUN CLOISTER has been raced into condition and will likely show marked improvement.

Tropical Park Entries

FOR MONDAY

FIRST RACE—$600, claiming, fillies and mares, four year-olds and up, six furlongs (12):

Coin ....112 Blind Playdema .108
xTudor Queen .108 Lady Kluna 110
Waterset ....110 Chance Favour .108
xBitte Wise ....110 xChancell 101
Ukraine ....110 Burning Billowe .108
Doris B. ....115 xWise Revue 100

SECOND RACE—$600, maidens two-year-olds, fillies, three furlongs (12):

Grey Shot ....112 xMagic Mona 107
Little Empress ..112 Sophie Tucker ..112
Oddesa Girl ...112 Fale of Woe ..112
Tap On ....121 Fortuity 112
Divided Skirt ...112 Perlette 112
Queen Full ....112 Black Star 112

THIRD RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs (12):

Barbara A......105 xMidnight Flyer 103
xPhrixus ....105 xCash Book......100
Portunus ....110 xJohn Tio 105
Louisa ....105 Major Greenock 110
xCol Bixer......108 Muscle In.......113
Miss Bam.......105 Dream Kiss.......108

FOURTH RACE—$700, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (6):

aGift of Roses...110 xaPharatime 112
xCharacter .....115 Happy Helen.....115
Quickly ....117 Semaphore 110
aHaughton and West entry.

FIFTH RACE—$700 allowances three-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs (7):

xPierre Andre...107 Flavor 112
Glory Greenock..115 Bay Bubble 107
Speed ....115 Miss Trophy 107
Reaping 112

SIXTH RACE $700, allowances, three-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs (8):

xSilver Fleece...107 Chancer 118
Air Force ....105 Gay Bubble 107
Sunanar ....118 xSouthern Way 113
Gay Minetta.... 107 xClarksdale 107

SEVENTH RACE—$600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-eighth (7):

aMuslet ....107 aBelle Fille ...107
Jezreel ....111 xSmear 111
xDarkling ......106 xMajor General . 111
xPay Rack 105
aEriudale Stable entry.

EIGHTH RACE—$600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth (8):

xProhibition ....108 xMira 103
Sun Cloister ....115 aTomfoolery 115
Jimmy H ....113 xaColorist 105
Lone Hand ....115 xChaumont 107
aC. C. Turner entry
xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear, track fast.
Post 2 p. m.

Alamo Downs Entries

MONDAY, JAN. 6

FIRST RACE $500, allowances, two-year-olds, two furlongs (10)

Sales Tax ....112 Scholar Girl ...112
Danger ....115 aChanciest 112
Royal Countess .112 Albert Beck 115
aCalculator ....115 Rough Creek 115
Rolled Notes ...112 Kentucky Wonder.118
aValdina Farm entry

SECOND RACE—$500, claiming, three-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs (7):

xGay Nelue , 100 Infinata 110
Winsome Blonde.101 xRainy Weather, 97
xI See ....102 Lo Sweep 104
Play May ......107 xElizabeth T. ...104
xSweeping Miss 98 Dulcinea 105
xBrigade B. ....105 xOtra Vez 102
Tares ....102 xPoly Royal 103
Chimelin ....101 Autumn Leaves .107
Tenney Bell 102

THIRD RACE $500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs, Russel course (9):

Claremont ..... 114 Winged Wind ...114
xErvast . .....109 xKissie 104
Captain Red ....114 Galahad Maid ..104
xUleadus ....102 xYoung John ...109
Vicki .. 109

FOURTH RACE—$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs, Russell course (8)

Dorothy Hicks ..109 xBoptolt 109
xEvening Gown 105 xBarbara J 106
Helios .... 114 Heavy Sugar 114
Dubrock . . 114 Be There ...112

FIFTH RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (13):

Black Peter ....120 Alit 106
Maple Hussy....110 March Step . 115
Good Scout.....111 Quick Flight....112
Azakus ......112 xNo Sabot.......108
Ted Husing.....115 xKal Harri.......95
xTornadic ......110 Rare Ben. 115
xFredrick . 112

SIXTH RACE—$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards (7):

Valise ....110 Maddening 105
xAxis ....107 Light Breeze.....107
xLemon ....107 Ricciardo 114
xDonnie W.......105

SEVENTH RACE—$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (8)

Beau Bon ..... 12 Free Advice 112
Quiver ....107 xMonastic 102
xOur Pal ......107 xKing Pin 107
American Queen .107 xCamp Prince ...112

EIGHTH RACE—$500 claiming, three-year-olds and up one and one-sixteenth miles (8)

xBlind Puss . . 102 xWily Girl 102
xMarabou ......107 Sol Hawk 112
xBaggage Master 107 William V 112
Benedict T .....102 xDarkest Hour ..107

Santa Anita Entries

For Monday.

FIRST RACE—$1000 maidens, two-year-old fillies, three furlongs, straightaway (14)

Flint Ridge .....116 Lady Lakeside . 116
Not Asleep ....116 Gretna 116
Mallspina ....116 Phonologist 116
Roost ....116 Coramine 116
Bay Salute ......116 School Mom 116
Ttoel .... 116 Bournemouth 116
Reckless ....116 Paudisco 116

SECOND RACE—$1000, allowances, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (10):

Easy Rider ....113 Lysander 111
Dulces King ....100 Braille 93
San Ardo........105 Clouds Gift 105
Desert Knight ...115 Sirloin ....11[illegible]
Bill the Kid ..1[illegible] Neches 118

THIRD RACE—$1000, allowances, three-year-olds and up, foaled in California, six furlongs (9)

Tamapidais .....113 Totness 100
Eviction ....113 Voting Hour 113
Princess Orra ...100 Rare Tree .....
Rap Doon . ....100 Red C[illegible]
Doris King 97

FOURTH RACE—$[illegible], claiming, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs (11):

xBrilliant Duke..111 xHappy Fellow . 113
Wee Santa ...... 98 xCivilian 111
Saturnino ....116 xThist a Duce ...113
Gold Return .... 98 Sky Haven 118
xGeorgia Lily ..108 xHardatit 110
xStraitjacket 113

FIFTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs (11):

xGreenstone ...108 xTractable 113
xThe Triumvir ..113 xSmall Mortgage.106
Northern Water.118 Old Traveller ...116
xBonnie Marita .108 xSophist 112
xCom'ner Conard 111 Gerard 118
xBorsodi 111

SIXTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs (11):

xHappy Hunter .111 xBotagal 113
Instigator ......118 Thistle Air 103
xChica ... .108 xWest Star 111
Seraphic Knight.118 xAunt Bruce ...106
High Pockets ...115 Prince Pharoah..116
xBritton 108

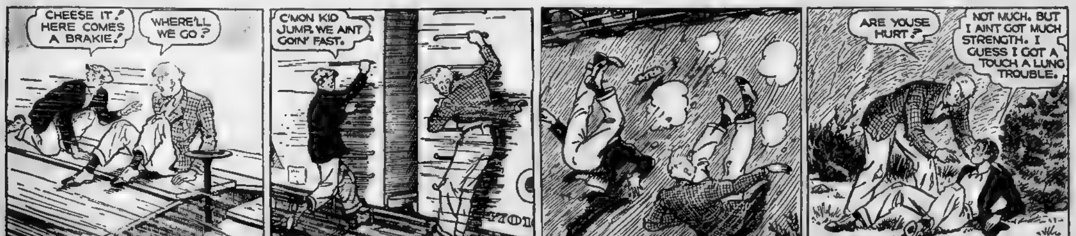
SEVENTH RACE—$1000, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (12):

xHeart Balm ...100 xLen Helker....113
xPat W ....107 xJudge Lueders 1[illegible]
Ancelot ....112 xJamul 110
xNappus ....111 xOgygia 108
Portocodine ....112 xCharlie Chan. ..110
[illegible] .... 113 Dundeary 110

[illegible] $1000, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (12)
[illegible] 112 xHobnail 107
[illegible] Queen..103 xParadise Maid. 100
Rock Point.....112 Charlie Jr.......110
How High.....112 xDroll 107
Old Lady ....107 xRago 107
xSweet Man....107 xAtcines 107

xApprentice allowance claimed. Listed.
Weather clear, track fast.
Post—1.30 p. m.

JOE PALOOKA — End of Line


CHEESE IT! HERE COMES A BRAKIE!
WHERE'LL WE GO?
C'MON KID JUMP. WE AINT GOIN' FAST.
ARE YOUSE HURT?
NOT MUCH. BUT I AINT GOT MUCH STRENGTH. I GUESS I GOT A TOUCH A LUNG TROUBLE.
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HAM FISHER
1-4

Mr. Boston

Braves Seek New Name

By Jack Conway

I AM GLAD the new Braves won't have to accept some of the names they have been called by Boston fans during the past few years.

The new deal in the local National League situation calls for a brand new name. The fans have been asked to rechristen Bob Quinn's club.

Mr. Boston

Bob is anxious that when the 1936 season gets underway, none of the ghosts of former campaigns are in the vicinity of the baseball orchard.

Perhaps some of the minority stockholders of the club, who lost their entire investment when the Braves were dissolved, might have some ideas as to what would be a good name for the club.

I would not want to have any of our horse players name the club. Charter members of the "Gusto Club" might insist upon calling the Quinn outfit the Gustos. I think that would be too much of a handicap for any ball club to endure.

Eddie Hurley suggests that the Yankees would be a fitting name if it were not for the fact a New York club has lifted a perfectly good New England name.

In the past the local National League club has been known as the Braves, a tribute to the late James E. Gaffney who was a Tammany brave, the Pilgrims, the Doves, a play on the name of the late George Dovey, and the Rustlers, the latter name taken because the club at the time was owned by a man by the name of Russell.

* * *

HEADLINES

UNLESS A name fits into a one-column headline, it isn't of any value to a ball club or to any other athletic organization.

A seven-letter name is preferred by the boys who write the headlines. A seven-letter name also fits in perfectly into most eight-column streamer combinations.

The headline writers soon find some fitting combination of their own when the sponsors of a club or athlete fail to furnish a suitable name.

The Red Sox have a particularly good name. It can be used in full or a headline writer can use the word Sox alone.

The headline writers at first had some difficulty with the name O'Mahony, the Irish wrestler, as there was an "e" in the spelling in the original notices sent out from the office of Paul Bowser.

Then came the use of the name Danno which made a perfect combination for the headline writers.

The name Yankees is easily shortened to Yanks, while names like the Dodgers, Giants, Indians, Cards, Browns, White Sox, Senators, Reds, Phillies, Athletics, at times shortened to A's, Tigers and Pirates all make good headline combinations.

* * *

ROBERT

YVON ROBERT was to arrive here today from Montreal to finish his training for his wrestling bout with Jim Browning at the Garden on next Friday night.

The 21-year-old French-Canadian is shooting for the wrestling skies. His objective is a title bout with Dan O'Mahony, and he is confident he has the youth and fire to conquer the Irishman.

Browning will give Robert the most severe test he has received. Jim is one of the strongest wrestlers in the world. In addition he is master of every wrestling hold, and an expert in applying the turn over body scissors.

Browning believes he will be able to conquer Robert and then obtain a championship meeting with O'Mahony. Browning was formerly recognized as world champion by the New York Athletic Commission.

* * *

OMAHA

OMAHA, champion three-year-old of 1935, will be shipped to England next Wednesday. The winner of the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness will try to win the Ascot Gold Cup while in England.

Omaha has not competed since before the Travers at Saratoga last August. While preparing for the Travers, Omaha was stricken with a mysterious ailment.

William Woodward, owner of the famous chestnut colt, was unable to determine the nature of the mysterious ailment that kept Omaha out of racing.

Omaha was recently shipped to New York from the Belair Farm in Maryland, and has since worked out at Aqueduct. The son of Gallant Fox worked well, and it is hoped he will be able to show his true racing form during his invasion of England.

* * *

RACING

RACING Commissioners Charley Connors and Bill Ensign will attend the national racing convention at Miami, Fla. Members of commissions from all parts of the country will be at the Miami meeting.

PARK SKATING

Fens Competition Derby Tuneup

All-Novice Meet

FIELD OF 500 ANSWERS GUN

By Walter Kiley

Speed skating races being conducted at Fens Stadium tomorrow afternoon under the auspices of the Boston Park Department should serve as an admirable tune-up for the Silver Skates Derby three weeks later.

They are of particular value inasmuch as they are limited to novice skaters, boys and girls under 18 who have never had the satisfaction of leading a competitive field to the wire.

While Boston residents alone are eligible to compete, a field of some 500 or more entrants is expected.

There will be three classes which compare in a general way with the Silver Skates Derby classes being conducted at Franklin Field on January 26 under the joint sponsorship of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser.

WORTH TRY

Class D tomorrow is limited to boys and girls under 14 years of age, under 5 feet 1 inch; Class C, under 16 years and under 5 feet 4 inches, and Class B, under 18 years and under 5 feet 8 inches.

Director Irving Jaffee, world and Olympic speed skating champion, advises all Silver Skaters residing in Boston and who qualify under the age and height specifications to get out on Fens Stadium tomorrow afternoon and try their luck under ideal conditions.

Furthermore, he requests those who fail to pull through with victory tomorrow not to become discouraged, but to try out in other skating races which are in the offing, and to come back for their final effort in the big Silver Skates Derby.

In the recent list of partial entries already received for the Derby, we made no mention of the Midget Class.

MIDGET CLASS

We don't want the youngsters to feel that they are being neglected. They are as much a part of the competition as the older boys and girls, men and women.

So today we insert a few of the Midget names. Others will be printed later.

Edward Grant, 33 Saratoga street, East oston; Raymond Perreault, 64 Middlesex street, Cambridge; Francis Bracken, 250 Harvard street, Cambridge; Melvin Gilman, 251 Highland avenue, Malden; Sidney Martin, 55 Adams street, Melrose; Herbert Richmond, 26 American Legion Highway, Dorchester; Fred A. Ramey, Jr., 19 Niklsch avenue, Roslindale; Robert Davis, 40 Jones avenue, Dorchester.

Crump Leases Jones Racers For Tropical

By the Associated Press

Willie Crump, who developed Head Play and then sold him to Mrs. Silas B. Mason on the eve of the Kentucky Derby, has leased several young horses from B. B. Jones' Audley Farm of Virginia. He will get them ready for competition at Tropical Park.

George Alexandra, who handles the horses owned by J. E. Smallman, of London, Ont., is one of the busiest haltermen at Tropical Park. He already has made eight claims, a record for one season in Florida.

Wise Duke and Deliberator, the Wise Counsellor offsprings which burned up the Florida and Maryland tracks early in their two-year-old compaigns, probably will be the most important of the Kentucky Derby candidates to arrive early on the scene of the race. Young Sherrill Ward's charges are to be taken up at Churchill Downs next week.

Walter H. Donovan, president of the National Association of Racing Commissioners, is planning for a turnout of 100 from 21 states, when the commissioners hold their annual conclave at Miami, Fla., the middle of this month.

Fox Net Prexy

New York, Jan. 4—Maskell E. Fox of New York has been elected president of the Eastern Lawn Tennis Association. He succeeds

SMILES SPEED OLYMPIC RACERS ON LONG TRIP

"Farewell, Sweetheart, I'll bring you home a German trophy," says Allan Potts, United States speed skater who sails for Germany to represent Uncle Sam in the 1936 Speed Skating races. Allan's sweetheart is Marie Colgan of Elmhurst, L. I.

Queen Kit Klein smiles for the cameraman as she waits for the Manhattan to carry her off to the winter Olympic wars in Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany. Kit was the outstanding girl speed skater in the United States' tryouts, and experts say that she will bring home at least one Olympic prize.

Hines Out To Regain Relay Post

Ben Hines, veteran mile and half miler on the Boston College track team, is making a determined bid to regain his berth on the Eagle two mile quartet, now held by a sophomore.

Although Coach Jack Ryder has not yet named his two mile team he has revealed the four runners who are ahead in the fight for berths, and Hines, a member last year, was not listed among the first four.

The leading two mile candidates are Art Cox and Dick Gill, sophomores, Don McKee, a junior and John Downey, a senior.

Hines is better known as a miler but his speed over the half mile route is a matter of record, and he hopes to soon outdistance the young rivals who have ousted him from his old berth.

The test will come in the latter part of this month when Coach Ryder holds his final trials before the annual K. of C. meet, which is to be the first appearance of the varsity relay teams this season.

Allison Back

New Orleans, Jan 4—Wilmer Allison, national tennis champion, began his 1936 tennis campaign here by defeating Jack Mooney and Bob Lake in straight sets to inaugurate the second annual Sugar Bowl tournament.

Silver Skates Derby Entry Blank

Finals to be held Sunday, January 26, 1936, at 2 P. M.
At Franklin Field, Dorchester.

☐ 1—Men's Senior Derby
☐ 2—Boys' Intermediate Derby
☐ 3—Boys' Junior Derby
☐ 4—Boys' Juvenile Derby
☐ 5—Girls' Senior Derby
☐ 6—Girls' Intermediate Derby
☐ 7—Boys' Midget Derby

(INDICATE WITH X THE EVENT ENTERED)
No Entry Fee Required
Sanctioned by the New England Skating Association

NAME ....AGE ....
ADDRESS ....CLUB ....
TOWN .... CITY ....STATE ....

(PRINT YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS—DO NOT WRITE)
SEND ENTRIES TO IRVING JAFFEE, Boston American and Boston Sunday Advertiser, No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

Quinn Asks for New Club Name

BRAVES PASS ON

By Joe Cashman

Our erstwhile homeless and parentless and now nameless Boston National League club will play 23 spring exhibition games.

Under what appellative it will perform has not yet been decided, except that it won't be "Braves." "Prexy" Bob Quinn will have no more to do with the nickname which has distinguished the club for the past 22 years. More about this anon.

The schedule is nothing to write home about. And Quinn is the first to admit it.

Among other things, the list leaves the McKechniemen without a major league opponent from the time they quit St. Petersburg March 30, until they face the Red Sox here, April 10. It also leaves them idle on a rich Sunday date in Florida.

A further weakness is that seven games are against Class B minor league clubs. If a tilt or two are added, as is likely, these, too, will be with "bush" outfits.

YANKS FIRST

Yet the card represents a truly remarkable achievement on Quinn's part.

When he assumed control of the local franchise just before Christmas, the only games that had been arranged were seven with the New York Yankees and three with the Red Sox. And the big majority of big league clubs had their spring plans completed.

Now, less than two weeks later, Boss Bob is able to announce a schedule which includes six other big league contests and promises his charges enough action to put them on edge for the race, even though it doesn't figure to enrich the club's treasury.

As has been the case every season during the decade or more the Allston entry and the Yanks have shared St. Pete for training, the natives will play their first game with the McCarthymen. It is set down for Saturday, March 14.

Two-game home-and-home series with the world champion Detroit Tigers and Cincinnati Reds and single tilts with the St. Louis Cardinals and Philadelphia Nationals in St. Pete are the other big league attractions on the list.

The annual city series with the Red Sox will consist of three local games in as many afternoons starting Friday, April 10.

The complete schedule follows:

March 14, Yankees; 15, Yankees; 16, Detroit; 17, Cincinnati at Tampa; 21, Yankees; 22, Yankees; 23, Cardinals; 24, Detroit at Lakeland; 25, Cincinnati; 26, Phillies; 27, Yankees; 30, Yankees.

April 1, Jacksonville at Jacksonville; 2, Jacksonville at Jacksonville; 3, Savannah at Savannah; 4, Savannah at Savannah; 5, Macon at Macon; 6, Augusta at Augusta; 7, Columbia at Columbia; 10, Red Sox at Boston; 11, Red Sox at Boston; 12, Red Sox at Boston.

YOU NAME 'EM

Quinn sounded the death knell of the term Braves following Friday's reorganization meeting at which he was named president of the franchise as well as a member of the board of directors.

The other officers named are Leopold M. Goulston vice president; Oscar L. Horton, treasurer, and Ralph E. DeLoid, assistant treasurer. These three, along with Quinn and Charles H. Innes make up the board of directors.

"The term Braves will never again be used by us in connection with this club," said Boss Bob. "I've always detested the name, which was applied because of the late James Gaffney, then owner, being a prominent Brave of Tammany Hall, New York's famed political organization.

"Boston fans will choose the new title. I'm asking them to send their suggestions to our Copley-Plaza headquarters not later than February 1. Then, a committee, composed of newspapermen and myself, will decide on the best name submitted.

"The contributor will receive two season passes as a prize. If more than one sends in the name selected we'll settle the tie by picking the winner from a hat.

"Five other names deserving of honorable mention will also be chosen, and the authors of these will each receive a pair of tickets for our opening game."

So the Braves are dead.

May they rest in peace after a hectic existence.

Movies Call Mustang Crooner

En Route to Dallas, Tex., Jan. 4 (AP)—A career as a movie crooner is beckoning to one of Southern Methodist University's football players.

It isn't Truman Spain, the handsome tackle, who plans a business career, but Carroll Raborn, beefy center, who sang a couple of tunes in a Hollywood night spot.

Film talent scouts heard him. Three screen officials dashed over to his table, auditions were arranged and Raborn is scheduled to return to Hollywood after his graduation from the S. M. U. School of Music.

Only three of the first string senior contemplate coaching careers. Happiest of all was J. C. (Iron Man) Wetsel, star guard during the last three seasons. He has been offered and will accept a contract to coach at Vanderbilt University under Ray Morrison, his coach at Southern Methodist for three years.

Maurice Orr, giant tackle, and Bill Hipton, end, plan to seek football coaching berths.

Ambers Wins Over Klick

New York, Jan. 4 (US)—Starting like a gentle zephyr and picking up steam as he went along, Lou Ambers, Herkimer's fighting hurricane, unanimously decisioned Frankie Klick, of San Francisco, in the main ten-round event in Madison Square Garden.

Ambers, making his first big-time start since his jaw was broken five months ago, and seeking another crack at Tony Canzoneri's lightweight title, had too much endurance for the 26-year-old coast veteran.

The Herkimer youngster, far off the form he displayed against Canzoneri last May, was, nevertheless, good enough to pile up a big point advantage as well as score a nine count knockdown in the seventh round.

In another of the ten-rounders programmed to select a top-notch opponent for the 135-pound crown, Bobby Pacho, California's hard-hitting Mexican, earned a unanimous decision over Leonard Del Genio, of New York.

Pacho staggered the promising Italian with hard rights to the jaw in each of the first three rounds, and dropped Del Genio for a two count in the second.

Aldo Spoldi, Italy's lightweight champion, was unimpressive in his first fight under the "big top," winning a majority decision over Eddie Zivic, in a slow ten-rounder.

PLAN

To Form N. E. LEAGUE

Hartford, Conn., Jan. 4 (INS)—Whether or not Connecticut has a minor league baseball loop today depended on Leroy Dissinger, of Willimantic, baseball referee, who league is unsuccessful, Dissinger representative of Joe F. Carr, director of promotion of minor league ball.

In event formation of a state league is unsuccessful, dissinger said he hopes to form a circuit embracing Connecticut, Massachusetts and New Hampshire towns. It would be either a Class D or C League.

Points in this state considered for clubs included Danbury, Norwalk, Stamford, Willimantic, Norwich, New London, Meriden, Bristol, New Britain and Waterbury.

WEAR RETURNS

To Court Tennis

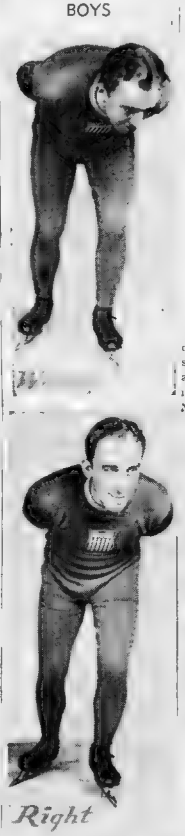
Philadelphia, Jan. 4—Joseph W. Wear, captain of the 1935 American Davis Cup team, ends 10 years of retirement from court tennis today by playing for the Philadelphia Racquet Club against the New York Tennis and Racquet Club.

Wear is teamed with his son W. Potter Wear.

Princeton, 6-1

Princeton, N. J., Jan. 4—The Princeton University hockey team defeated Williams College, 6 to 1, at the Hobey Baker rink. Wilkes Covey and Pete Cook led the Tiger attack with a pair of tallies each.

KEEP YOUR HEAD UP AT ALL TIMES, BOYS



14—AVOID LOOKING DOWN DURING RACES

By Irving Jaffee

WRONG WAY—Note that I am looking down toward the ice. I don't watch the fellow ahead of me and will eventually get dizzy from looking continually at white, glaring ice. Shoulders are out of balance, too, with the head down.

RIGHT WAY—My head is up, and I have my eyes on my opponents. Looking ahead at all times for anything to happen. I can balance myself better in this position. Helps attain better form and will prevent tripping or any other obstacles that may develop from not looking in the direction one is skating.

SILVER SKATES DERBY RULES

All entrants in Derby must be amateur skaters. They must be bona fide residents of New England.

MIDGETS are those who will reach their 12th birthday the day of the race.

JUVENILES are those who will not have reached their 14th birthday the day of the race.

JUNIORS are those who have passed their 14th birthday but have not passed their 16th birthday the day of the race.

INTERMEDIATES are those who have passed their 16th birthday but have not passed their 18th birthday the day of the race.

SENIORS are those who are over 18 years.

(Contestants can enter ONE EVENT only.

Team trophy entrants must enter name of club they represent in teams of five only.

(Entrants to all classes other than senior must be prepared to submit birth certificates.)

These events are sanctioned by The New England Skating Association.

Yale Humiliated By Duke, 52-17

Durham, N. C., Jan. 4—Duke University's basketeers registered their seventh consecutive victory of the season, swamping Yale, 52 to 17, here.

Duke piled up a 25-0 lead in the first half.

U. S. Strong, Says JAFFEE

ICE RACERS HAVE CHANCE

New York, Jan. 4 (INS)—Contrary to popular and expert belief, the United States has a fine chance in the Olympic ice-skating events in Germany next month, according to no less an authority than Irving Jaffee, three-time Olympic skating champ.

Jaffee said he came to the conclusion that the American squad was greatly underrated after watching it go through its paces recently at Newburgh, N. Y.

"A year ago," Jaffee said, "I said the chances against any American skater were 50 to 1, but they have come a long way since then. I am far more optimistic for America's chances of success than I ever believed I would be.

"I wouldn't be surprised if Eddie Schroeder, a smart judge of pace, would go into the 10,000 meter race the favorite and then follow through by winning the title.

"The two-week visit in Norway is going to be a great help. It will smarten the team up to European style skating. They have the speed and the stamina to finish up near the front and that venture in Norway may apply the finishing touches.

"A further asset that will count immeasurably is Neil Farrell, the coach. Farrell was not only a good skater, when we were together on the Olympic team, but he had an exceptional 'head.' With his sound advice this country can go places at the winter games. I think America may prove the sensation of the meet."

POLOWSKI

Demands Neutral REFEREE

Count Casimir Polowski today demanded that Alex MacLean import a referee for his bout with Charlie Strack, the feature of MacLean's wrestling show next Wednesday night at the Arena.

Sure that he'll run into a barrage of kicking, punching, gouging, strangling and other Strack savageries, the Polish stone man demands an outside official, for he fears that the local arbiters will give Strack all the breaks.

And it seems that the Count is right in his claims, for Strack, although from Oklahoma, has been a Bostonian most of his life, and an arbiter with a "homer" complex might not call them quite exactly as he sees em.

The Polish nobleman sees a straight fall victory over Strack unless Strack is allowed to get away with his usual out-of-bounds tactics.

The Count is not hesitant about admitting that he feels there is a plot to side-track him to keep him from meeting Dan O'Mahoney for the championship.

Stoefen May Try Fistic Career

New York, Jan. 4 (INS)—Lester Stoefen, California's handsome tennis star, is going to risk his classic profile in the prize ring as a possible stumbling block in the career of Joe Louis, it was reported along Fistic Row today.

Stofen, it was said, may put himself under the management of Jack Dempsey at the conclusion of this winter's pro tennis season.

He is scheduled to work out for Dempsey on Monday.

College Results

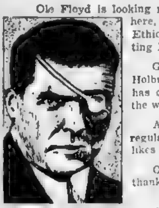
BASKETBALL
Colgate 46, Oberlin 32.
Duke 52, Yale 17
Lowell Textile 54, Seth Low 30.
C. C. New York 41, Manhattan 30.
Chicago 41, Carroll 25.
DePaul 35, Indiana 31.
Kansas 27, California 18.
Long Island U 73, Oglethorpe 33.
Michigan 32, Toledo 32.
St. Thomas 36, Davis Elkins 24.
Temple 47, Michigan State 24.
HOCKEY
Princeton 6, Williams 1.

1 Legal

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.—Suffolk, ss.—Probate Court.—To all persons interested in the estate of [illegible] H. NEWELL, late of Boston, in said County, deceased. The administrator with the will annexed of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance his first and final account. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Boston before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of January, 1936, the return day of this citation. Witness, WILLIAM M. PREST, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day of December, in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty five.

ARTHUR W. SULLIVAN, Register.
[illegible]

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY



Ole Floyd is looking rather somber and serious here, isn't he, folks? Hope that Ethiopian situation isn't getting him down!

GEORGE SHOLES of 55 Holburn avenue, Cranston, R. I., has contributed this version of the world-wide adventure sleuth.

Artist Sholes tells us he is a regular reader of the column and likes it very much.

Okay, George! Many thanks!

THE EDITOR.

Madman on Train

Fireman and Engineer Grimly Work as Lunatic Swings Razor

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO EVERYBODY:

Remember the "Casey Jones" song?

"Come all you rounders if you want to hear
The story about a brave engineer."

Well, today's story is from a fireman but the engineer was right there, too, in the locomotive cab when it happened. Unlike the song, however, our fireman says neither one of them felt very brave and you won't blame them when you hear what happened.

Thomas J. Regan of 123 Crystal street, North Arlington, N. J., is our winner today and he tells us about a scare he got back in the winter of 1918 when he was firing on the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Tom was firing the Federal Express between Washington and New York. On this trip the train was twelve minutes behind time and, on a fast train, this is pretty hard to make up. Tom's engineer got his chance finally on the straight run of 180 miles between Baltimore and Newark, and the engineer was keeping her wide open.

At Perryville, Md., Tom says they scooped up water. The engine had a hand power scoop that he let down to pick up the water between the tracks. These hand levers are tough to pull up when you have enough water, and Tom had a hard time doing it this night.

Before he did get the scoop up the tank had overflowed and gallons of water had splashed over the platform of the first car behind the tender. That meant there would be a lot of ice back there in a few minutes but it couldn't be helped.

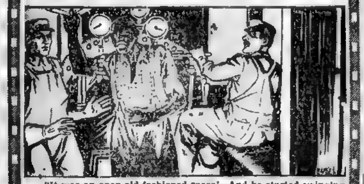
Some ten minutes later, as they tore through the cold night, Tom got down off his fireman's seat to throw some coal. He opened the firebox door and, as he did, something he saw in the reflection of the fire gave him such a shock that he says he nearly jumped in the firebox!

A huge ice statue stood on the engine apron! Tom thought he was seeing things for a second but when he looked closer at the glistening statue he saw the face of a colored man showing dark through a coating of ice!

Well, sir, pity now took the place of fright when Tom realized that the man had undoubtedly been beating his way on the platform behind the tender and had been turned into ice by the overflow from the tank. Tom motioned the poor man to come into the cab and the statue came into the warmth of the boiler. There he thawed out and after a cup of hot coffee from Tom's thermos bottle he told his story.

"Just as I thought," Tom writes, "he had been caught by the water. He was beating his way to Newark, he said, to catch a man who had stolen some money from his wife. As the Negro talked his eyes roamed around in an alarming way and something in his expression began to make me think that his suffering had affected his mind.

"The engineer tapped his head with his finger and I nodded at him but we didn't know what we could do with the man. We wanted to catch up that lost time and anyway couldn't stop to put him off. He was a big, powerful Negro about six feet in height and I was just thinking how glad I was it wasn't I he was after when he pulled something out of his pocket that made my greasy cap almost pop off my head!



"It was an open old-fashioned razor! And he started swinging it around at arm's length with the wildest light I had ever seen in anyone's eyes. Now a razor is a frightful weapon in any situation but in a rocking engine cab it is a formidable weapon. A man would find it hard to keep his feet and hit a blow with a shovel or club. The space in an engine cab is too small. Only a gun or a razor would do and we didn't have a gun."

Well, sir, by this time the man was violent. The engineer had to keep his eye on the track—the train was rolling along at a mile-a-minute clip—and couldn't take chances with the passengers. It wasn't that the Negro was threatening Tom or the engineer. He was just trying to show what he was going to do to the man who had robbed his wife. But he would stick the razor out to Tom suddenly and tell him to feel how sharp it was. Then he would draw his hand back again and, pulling out a strop, start to sharpen it.

The trouble was that in his hate for the other man he had forgotten where he was! Tom used all the diplomacy in the world telling him the razor was plenty sharp and "yessing" him.

"But," Tom says, "I began to think that he really had it in for me for wetting him down and that he intended to get me for it."

And that's the way they rode through the night while the passengers slept on, unconscious of their danger. The engineer went right ahead with his work—catching up minutes every ten miles—just as though death were not right at his elbow. Tom says he was so pale himself that the coal dust on his face looked like flour!

Suddenly, as Tom stared ahead and tried to keep his eye on the wild-eyed Negro and the flashing razor, a red light loomed up in the track ahead! A stop signal! They were coming into North Philadelphia.

Tom says he didn't know whether to be happy or sorry about that signal. Suppose the Negro thought they were stopping to put him off and suppose he decided to take charge of the cab. Tom grabbed his shovel and waited. The Negro, talking to himself, stropped his razor and waited too.

A breathless few minutes for Tom and the engineer and then, before the train had fully stopped, three grim-faced men swung on the step and into the cab. In a flash they had overpowered the Negro and handcuffed him. Explanation followed.

THE NEGRO WAS AN ESCAPED LUNATIC! A HOMICIDAL MANIAC WITH A CRIMINAL RECORD! HE HAD NO WIFE AT ALL. THE GUARDS HAD SEEN HIM BOARD THE TRAIN AND HAD TELEGRAPHED AHEAD.

Wow! What a close shave—even if the razor didn't touch Tom!

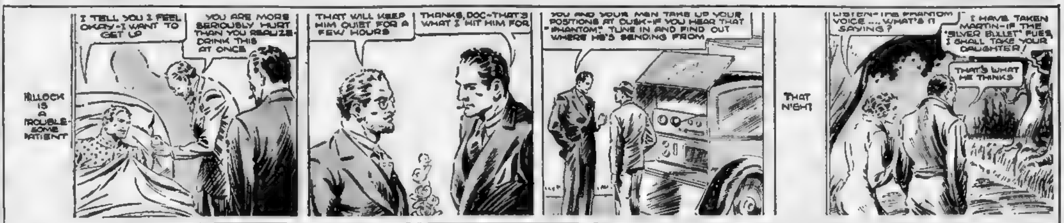
Tune in again Monday, boys and girls. You won't regret it. I'm dishing up a great yarn. You can't afford to miss it.

Floyd Gibbons, himself an adventurer of note, is never too busy to listen to the other fellow's experience. He wants to hear the story of the biggest thrill in YOUR life, and wants to pay you ten dollars for it. Floyd says anyone can draw down one of those ten dollar checks, or win the hundred that he gives for the best TRUE adventure story of the month. Literary ability has nothing to do with it. Send him YOUR story. Win a prize and become a member of the Adventurers' Club.

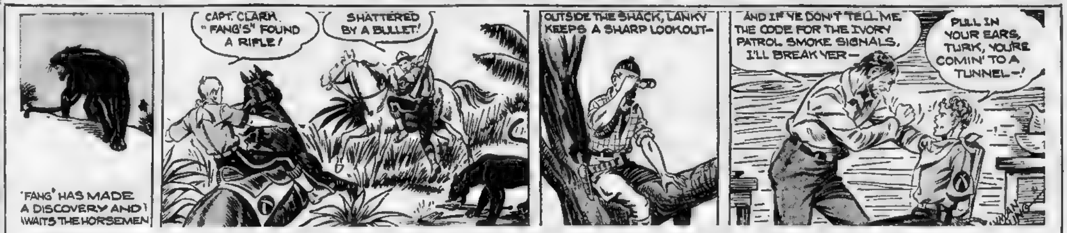
HOW TO WIN
$100.00
And Membership in The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

All you have to do is write an ordinary letter, giving in your own words the plain facts of your most thrilling experience. Mail that letter to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. There is only one rule to remember. YOUR STORY MUST BE TRUE. Floyd pays $10 for each story printed, and an additional hundred for the best yarn of the month. Keep a copy of your letter. NO STORY CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable souvenirs or pictures.

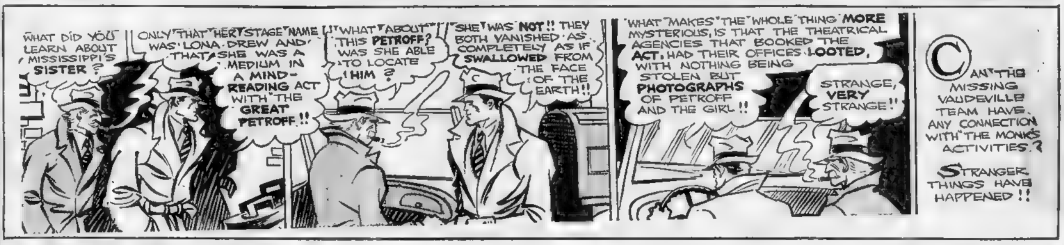
SECRET AGENT X-9 — The Last Warning


HILLOCK IS A TROUBLESOME PATIENT
I TELL YOU I FEEL OKAY—I WANT TO GET UP
YOU ARE MORE SERIOUSLY HURT THAN YOU REALIZE. DRINK THIS AT ONCE
THAT WILL KEEP HIM QUIET FOR A FEW HOURS
THANKS, DOC—THAT'S WHAT I HIT HIM FOR
YOU AND YOUR MEN TAKE UP YOUR POSITIONS AT DUSK—IF YOU HEAR THAT "PHANTOM" TUNE IN AND FIND OUT WHERE HE'S SENDING FROM
THAT NIGHT
LISTEN—THE PHANTOM VOICE .... WHAT'S IT SAYING?
I HAVE TAKEN MARTIN—IF THE "SILVER BULLET" FLIES, I SHALL TAKE YOUR DAUGHTER!
THAT'S WHAT HE THINKS

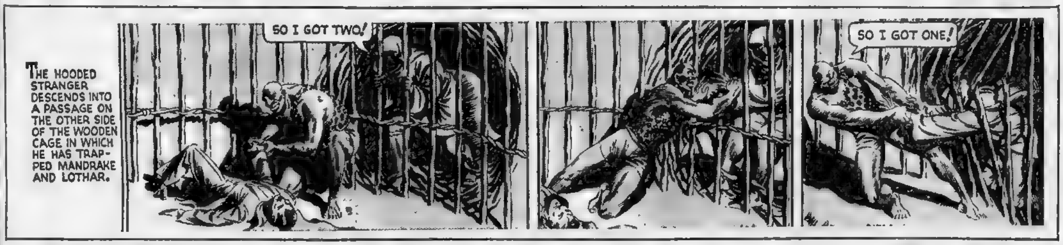
TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK — (Follow Tim Tyler in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) — The Third Degree


"FANG" HAS MADE A DISCOVERY AND AWAITS THE HORSEMEN
CAPT. CLARK "FANG'S" FOUND A RIFLE!
SHATTERED BY A BULLET!
OUTSIDE THE SHACK, LANKY KEEPS A SHARP LOOKOUT—
AND IF YE DON'T TELL ME THE CODE FOR THE IVORY PATROL SMOKE SIGNALS, I'LL BREAK YER—
PULL IN YOUR EARS, TURK, YOU'RE COMIN' TO A TUNNEL—!

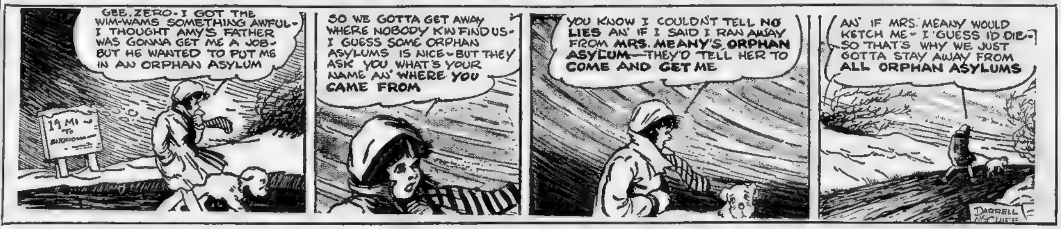
RED BARRY — (Follow Red Barry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) — A Strange Theft!


WHAT DID YOU LEARN ABOUT MISSISSIPPI'S SISTER?
ONLY THAT HER STAGE NAME WAS LONA DREW AND THAT SHE WAS A MEDIUM IN A MIND-READING ACT WITH THE GREAT PETROFF!!
WHAT ABOUT THIS PETROFF? WAS SHE ABLE TO LOCATE HIM?
SHE WAS NOT!! THEY BOTH VANISHED AS COMPLETELY AS IF SWALLOWED FROM THE FACE OF THE EARTH!!
WHAT MAKES THE WHOLE THING MORE MYSTERIOUS, IS THAT THE THEATRICAL AGENCIES THAT BOOKED THE ACT, HAD THEIR OFFICES LOOTED, WITH NOTHING BEING STOLEN BUT PHOTOGRAPHS OF PETROFF AND THE GIRL!!
STRANGE, VERY STRANGE!!
CAN THE MISSING VAUDEVILLE TEAM HAVE ANY CONNECTION WITH THE MONK'S ACTIVITIES?
STRANGER THINGS HAVE HAPPENED!!

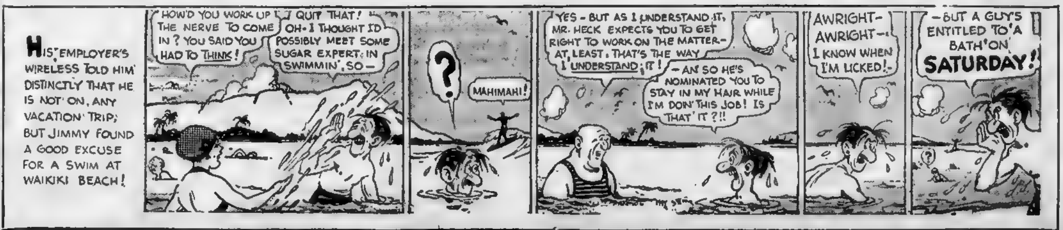
MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN — Three Is No Crowd


THE HOODED STRANGER DESCENDS INTO A PASSAGE ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE WOODEN CAGE IN WHICH HE HAS TRAPPED MANDRAKE AND LOTHAR.
SO I GOT TWO!
SO I GOT ONE!

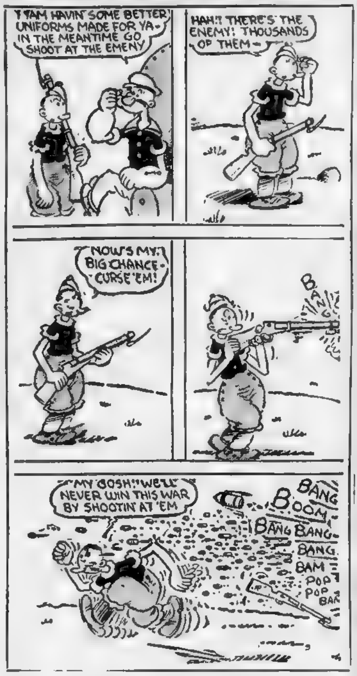
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — (Follow Little Annie Rooney in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) — Hitting the Highway!


GEE, ZERO—I GOT THE WIM-WAMS SOMETHING AWFUL—I THOUGHT AMY'S FATHER WAS GONNA GET ME A JOB—BUT HE WANTED TO PUT ME IN AN ORPHAN ASYLUM
19 MI TO
SO WE GOTTA GET AWAY WHERE NOBODY KIN FIND US—I GUESS SOME ORPHAN ASYLUMS IS NICE—BUT THEY ASK YOU WHAT'S YOUR NAME AN' WHERE YOU CAME FROM
YOU KNOW I COULDN'T TELL NO LIES AN' IF I SAID I RAN AWAY FROM MRS. MEANY'S ORPHAN ASYLUM—THEY'D TELL HER TO COME AND GET ME
AN' IF MRS. MEANY WOULD KETCH ME—I GUESS I'D DIE—SO THAT'S WHY WE JUST GOTTA STAY AWAY FROM ALL ORPHAN ASYLUMS
DARRELL McCLURE

THE LITTLE WOMAN — In All Fairness


HIS EMPLOYER'S WIRELESS TOLD HIM DISTINCTLY THAT HE IS NOT ON ANY VACATION TRIP; BUT JIMMY FOUND A GOOD EXCUSE FOR A SWIM AT WAIKIKI BEACH!
HOW'D YOU WORK UP THE NERVE TO COME IN? YOU SAID YOU HAD TO THINK!
QUIT THAT! OH—I THOUGHT I'D POSSIBLY MEET SOME SUGAR EXPERT IN SWIMMIN', SO—
?
MAHIMAHI!
YES—BUT AS I UNDERSTAND IT, MR. HECK EXPECTS YOU TO GET RIGHT TO WORK ON THE MATTER—AT LEAST, THAT'S THE WAY I UNDERSTAND IT!
—AN' SO HE'S NOMINATED YOU TO STAY IN MY HAIR WHILE I'M DOIN' THIS JOB! IS THAT IT?!!
AWRIGHT—AWRIGHT—I KNOW WHEN I'M LICKED!—
—BUT A GUY'S ENTITLED TO A BATH ON SATURDAY!

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE


I YAM HAVIN' SOME BETTER UNIFORMS MADE FOR YA- IN THE MEANTIME GO SHOOT AT THE EMENY
HAH!! THERE'S THE ENEMY! THOUSANDS OF THEM-
NOW'S MY BIG CHANCE- CURSE 'EM!
BANG
MY GOSH!! WE'LL NEVER WIN THIS WAR BY SHOOTIN' AT 'EM
BANG
BOOM
BANG BANG
BANG
BAM
POP
POP
BAR

See Popeye in the "Movies" at the "Met" This Week

Join X-9ers; Get Your Badge

Become a member of the X-9 Club. Write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

By return mail you will receive your card and a new shiny badge.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, Post Office Box 2096.

Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER

HORIZONTAL

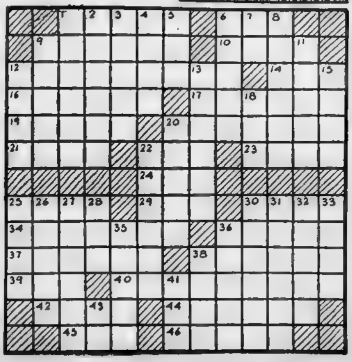
1—killed
6—commander
9—asterisk-shaped
10—March 15th
12—puzzled
14—eccentric rotating-piece
16—ascends
17—nullify
19—lagoons
20—long steps
21—restrained by fear
22—Hawaiian food
23—promontory
24—wander
25—appendage
29—river in England
30—bristle
34—fleets of war-vessels
36—Egyptian winter resort
37—mountain in Armenia
38—concealed
39—limb
40—calculates again
42—aquatic bird
44—prevents
45—distress signal
46—covers with wax.

VERTICAL

1—struggle
2—slipped slowly away
3—city in France
4—angers
5—goddess of the night
6—expressed apple-juice
7—cyprinoid fish
8—group of ten
9—goat-antelope
11—satisfies
12—rodent
13—whole
15—make dirty
18—liquor
20—wounds
22—palmate
25—Dutch dialect
26—decree
27—idols
28—gibbon
30—seam
31—puts forth
32—sounds
33—branches of learning
35—mends
36—kind of beer
38—have existence
41—decorated lettering
43—universal language.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS:

■	B	E	H	E	S	T	■	A	R	E	■	R	E	D
M	E	M	E	N	T	O	■	N	U	N	■	E	V	E
O	W	E	■	O	R	P	H	A	N	S	■	P	I	N
T	A	R	■	W	I	P	E	■	T	U	M	U	L	T
O	R	A	L	■	P	L	A	Y	■	E	E	L	■	■
R	E	L	A	Y	■	E	R	A	S	■	T	S	A	R
■	■	D	U	E	T	■	T	R	E	E	■	E	G	O
P	A	■	D	A	R	T	■	D	A	R	E	■	E	D
A	S	S	■	R	A	R	E	■	M	O	D	E	■	■
T	H	U	G	■	P	O	R	T	■	S	A	L	E	M
■	■	P	E	T	■	D	O	R	S	■	M	E	R	E
C	A	R	T	E	D	■	S	E	T	A	■	V	A	T
A	L	E	■	A	R	S	E	N	A	L	■	A	S	E
R	A	M	■	R	O	E	■	C	R	E	A	T	E	D
E	R	E	■	S	P	A	■	H	E	E	D	E	D	■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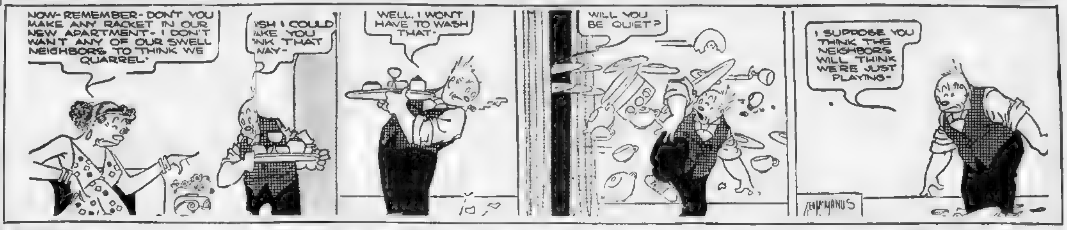
BRINGING UP FATHER

Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

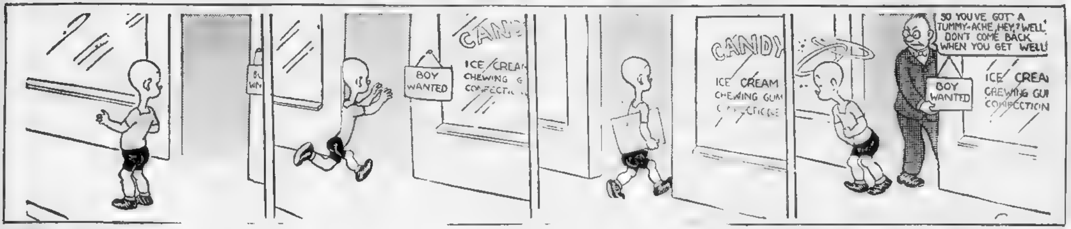
Playful Maggie


NOW- REMEMBER- DON'T YOU MAKE ANY RACKET IN OUR NEW APARTMENT- I DON'T WANT ANY OF OUR SWELL NEIGHBORS TO THINK WE QUARREL-
ISH I COULD AKE YOU NK THAT WAY-
WELL, I WON'T HAVE TO WASH THAT-
WILL YOU BE QUIET?
I SUPPOSE YOU THINK THE NEIGHBORS WILL THINK WE'RE JUST PLAYING-

HENRY

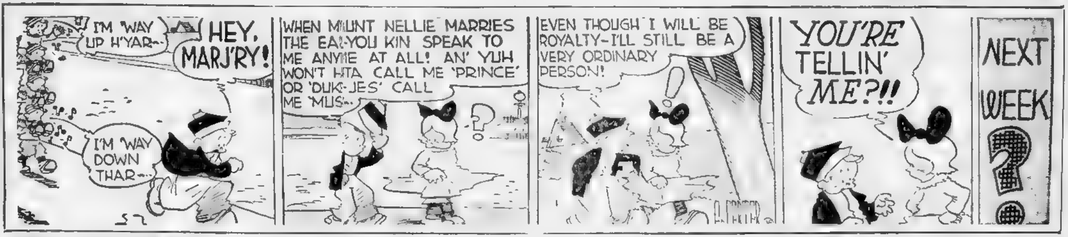
(ollow Henry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Maybe There's a Reason!


BOY WANTED
CANDY
ICE CREAM
CHEWING GUM
CONFECTION
SO YOU'VE GOT A TUMMY-ACHE, HEY? WELL, DON'T COME BACK WHEN YOU GET WELL!

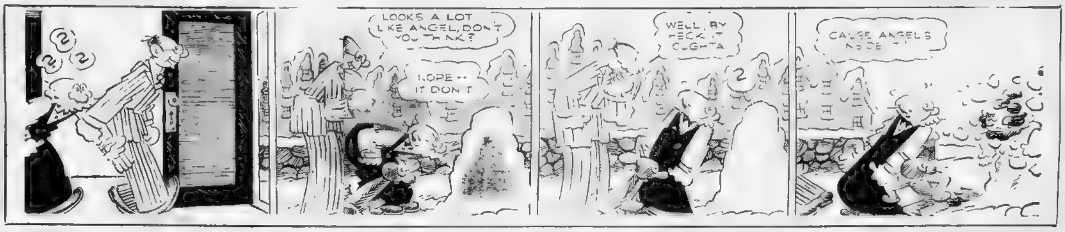
JUST KIDS

"Ya Can't Change a Leopard's Spots!"


I'M 'WAY UP H'YAR--
HEY, MARJ'RY!
I'M 'WAY DOWN THAR--
WHEN MAUNT NELLIE MARRIES THE EARL-YOU KIN SPEAK TO ME ANYTIME AT ALL! AN' YUH WON'T HAFTA CALL ME 'PRINCE' OR 'DUK-JES' CALL ME 'MUS--
EVEN THOUGH I WILL BE ROYALTY-I'LL STILL BE A VERY ORDINARY PERSON!
YOU'RE TELLIN' ME?!!
NEXT WEEK ?

POLLY AND HER PALS

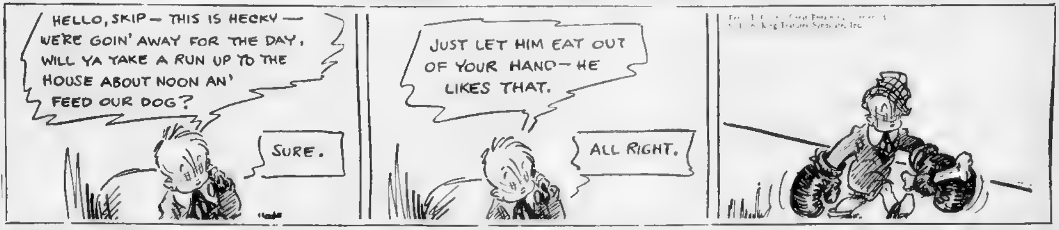
Inside Information


LOOKS A LOT LIKE ANGEL, DON'T YOU THINK?
NOPE-- IT DON'T
WELL, BY HECK IT OUGHTA
CAUSE ANGEL'S INSIDE IT

SKIPPY

(Follow Skippy in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

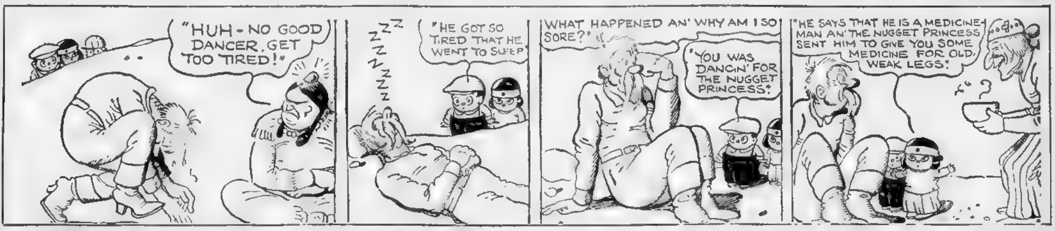
Handled With Gloves


HELLO, SKIP — THIS IS HECKY — WE'RE GOIN' AWAY FOR THE DAY, WILL YA TAKE A RUN UP TO THE HOUSE ABOUT NOON AN' FEED OUR DOG?
SURE.
JUST LET HIM EAT OUT OF YOUR HAND— HE LIKES THAT.
ALL RIGHT.

LITTLE JIMMY

(Follow Little Jimmy in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

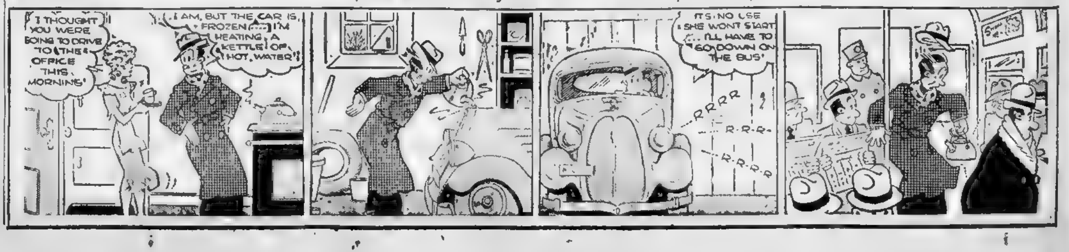
For Old Legs


"HUH - NO GOOD DANCER, GET TOO TIRED!"
ZZZZZZZ
"HE GOT SO TIRED THAT HE WENT TO SLEEP"
WHAT HAPPENED AN' WHY AM I SO SORE?"
"YOU WAS DANCIN' FOR THE NUGGET PRINCESS"
"HE SAYS THAT HE IS A MEDICINE MAN AN' THE NUGGET PRINCESS SENT HIM TO GIVE YOU SOME MEDICINE FOR OLD, WEAK LEGS"

BLONDIE

(Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

In Hot Water


I THOUGHT YOU WERE GOING TO DRIVE TO THE OFFICE THIS MORNING'
I AM, BUT THE CAR IS FROZEN.... I'M HEATING A KETTLE OF HOT WATER'
IT'S NO USE SHE WON'T START ... I'LL HAVE TO GO DOWN ON THE BUS'
RRRR
R-R-R-
R-R-R-R

BUSINESS OUTLOOK FOR 1936 FORECAST BY INDUSTRIAL AND FINANCIAL LEADERS

BOSTON AMERICAN
EVENING
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

REVIEWING TRENDS OF 1935—AND THEIR INFLUENCE ON THE NEW YEAR'S CYCLE

BOSTON, SATURDAY, JANUARY 4, 1936

Annual Financial and Industrial Review

BANKS STRONG

Massachusetts Savings Gain

By RUTHERFORD E. SMITH
President, Savings Banks Association of Massachusetts

The beginning of 1936 finds Massachusetts savings banks in a strong financial position after a year of unexampled events, both economic and political.

Today, political consideration dominates economic principles to a measurable degree, which is a new experience in American affairs. So far the mutual savings institutions of the state have been only indirectly affected, but they cannot entirely escape the future consequences. A foremost example is the problem of taxation and government expenditures.

Laying aside these broad and unsolved questions, it can be said that the position of the mutual savings banks at the year end is exceptional. The degree of liquidity throughout the 193 savings banks of the state is higher than ever before.

The percentage of government securities and first grade Commonwealth and municipal holdings is at its peak. Withdrawals and deposits have both been normal during the year, and the deposit gain of $33,828 858 would seem to reflect better economic conditions among the three million depositors of our mutual savings banks.

Christmas Clubs Gain

Another indication of better times is the fact that the 1935 Christmas Club payments of the mutual savings banks in this state amounted to $9,500 000, which is a million and one-half dollars greater than for the preceding year. Already, reports are being received that the 1936 clubs, which are just starting, are from 15 per cent to 20 per cent higher in number than those of 1935.

There is a perceptible trend toward better mortgage payments, and there is a healthy seeking of investment opportunity, including mortgage loans, by the banks themselves.

During the year just closed the savings banks declared dividends to their depositors amounting to $60,770,361. While this is not as great as during the boom years of 1928 and 1929, it reflects, of course, the lessened income of the banks through the refinancing of bonds at lower rates the railroad situation, and the fact that it has been necessary for the savings banks to carry mortgages in a considerably large number of instances until they were back on their feet and able to take up again the payment of interest and taxes.

The structure of a mutual savings bank is such that there is a direct relation between the income of the bank and the dividends to depositors. The law requires that all income except necessary expenses, reserves, etc., should be so distributed.

There is a tendency everywhere toward lower interest rates, and it is quite possible that the savings banks generally may not be able to maintain the dividend rate of three per cent, which was general in the state through 1935. Those entrusted with the management of our savings banks believe that safety of principal should be their first consideration.

Deposit Gain Seen

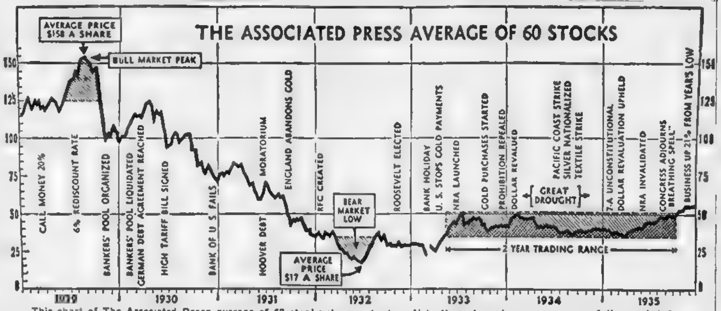
An increase in industry and the consequent increase in payrolls will unquestionably result in larger deposits in the savings banks during the coming year.

Officers in these banks are old-fashioned enough to believe that the spirit of thrift, which has been the backbone of American progress ever since our country started, is still of primary importance in any genuine recovery. We have reason to believe that the worst of the depression is over, and that we may look forward confidently to a slow but steady return to normal conditions.

No one can accurately measure in words the important part the mutual savings banks have played over a period of nearly

Continued on Page 18, Column 8

STOCK MARKET HITS 4-YR. HIGH



This chart of The Associated Press average of 60 stocks shows the market fluctuations from the peak of 1929, through the low of 1932 to date. The chart is keyed to events during the last seven years which had bearing upon or were an outgrowth of business activity. Note the extremely narrow range of the market for more than two years from May, 1933, until October, 1935. The market, rising steadily from the season's low in the first quarter of 1935, climbed out of this range late in the fall.

By Victor Eubank
Associated Press Financial Writer

New York—Bullish forces took command of the stock market in 1935 and led formerly wavering equities into new high territory for the past four years.

The principal buying motivators appeared to be: historically low money rates and a growing volume of idle funds in the country seeking employment; a resumption of public demand for goods of all categories huge government spending on relief and public works programs; the mounting of excess bank reserves to a record peak; expansion of the country's gold stocks to above the $10,000,000,000 mark; unsettled conditions abroad which brought speculative and investment cash to the United States lessening of apprehension over legislative developments, and some fresh inclination to hedge against possible inflation.

Erratic price movements spotted the market in early months of the year, but, as the first quarter neared its close, demand arrived for a wide assortment of industrial stocks.

The advance occurred in the face of lagging rails. The utilities joined the forward trek after almost 19 months of steady decline.

The power shares breasted the campaign for lower rates and the passage by Congress of the much disputed holding company bill.

Invalidation of the NRA caused only momentary unsettlement. Stocks soon resumed the advance.

With marginal requirements pushed to an extremely high point by the securities and exchange commission, cash buying was one of the features of the extended rise in stocks which began in March and continued, with few interruptions, throughout the succeeding months.

The start of Italo-Ethiopian hostilities in October came as a mild "shocker," but proved only a brief deterrent. The market also shivered again when an Anglo-Italian crisis threatened over sanctions proposed by the League of Nations to stop the war in Africa.

N. E. Cotton Industry

Starts '36 In Sound Shape

By RUSSELL T. FISHER
Secretary National Association of Cotton Manufacturers.

Although the last year has been unprofitable for the cotton textile industry as a whole, the operation of a self-imposed curtailment program has placed the industry in a more sound position than that of a year ago.

The spring selling season was chopped off in February, and the next quarter was less satisfactory than the corresponding period of 1934.

The summer was disappointing. Starting with September however, conditions took on a different appearance with increased and sustained activity the general rule for the rest of the year.

After the collapse of NRA with the Schecter decision, the industry admittedly was faced with a difficult situation. Pessimists expected chaos. Had the industry done nothing at this stage, possibly succeeding events would have justified the alarm of the pessimist.

Actually, an industry-wide curtailment program was started which brought the situation under control before the start of the fall selling season. This was in sharp contrast to the prolonged delays that accompanied operation of the cumbersome and frequently futile procedure required to obtain curtailment orders under NRA.

Continuation of this self-regulatory movement seems assured. Results to date indicate eventual progress toward elimination of high and ebb tides of employment and a more sound basis of manufacturing activity.

The recent decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission in Textile Case I. & S. 3636 has improved the position of the New England cotton mills in the competition for the business of the western states. Heretofore freight rates from southern textile areas to Chicago, St. Louis and other western points have been less than those paid on New England merchandise. As a result of the ICC ruling, rates from the southern textile area to the western markets will be equalized approximately with those in effect from New England.

SHOE & LEATHER TRADE

RECOVERY FORCES

Display Further Expansion

By Fred J. Moynihan
Editor Shoe and Leather Reporter

While forecasting trends and developments for an industry as diversified and complicated as the shoe and leather trade for a year in advance is admittedly most difficult, the best of trade opinions that can be gathered indicate that the recovery forces which made themselves manifest for a large part of the past year, will continue in effect or display further expansion during 1936.

This prediction is based largely on the expansion of outlets which manifested themselves and became more pronounced with each successive month during the year 1935, at the same time that the price level on shoes and leather moved in an upward and more satisfactory manner. A continuance of this movement is anticipated in various divisions of the shoe and leather industry, the more conservative members of which are preparing for a 10 per cent or greater betterment during the year.

There is less talk in the industry about government interference with business and plans are being laid for a broadening of plant activities for the early part of the year. Some organizations have backed their judgment that business will be better in 1936 by committing themselves definitely on purchases, some of which will carry them forward to May.

The fundamental soundness of the shoe, leather and raw materials markets which has been so well demonstrated during recent months, indicates that the industry is not only in an ideal position to go forward during the coming year with any generally favorable business movement, but that it is confidently preparing for just such a contingency.

Shoes and leather, while improving from a price standpoint, during the past year, did not reflect to the full extent price appreciations which were justified by raw material increases during that same period. It is generally agreed that the ground work has been laid for a material betterment in demand as well as price, in the months to come.

According to the best of trade authorities, a greater measure of activity is in store for the shoe and leather industry in general during 1936. Profits which were disappointing during the past year despite a material increase in the volume of business should improve materially.

The industry as a whole was reluctant to advance prices during 1935 notwithstanding justification for the same, feeling to do so might retard broader movement before it got fully under way.

With employment in general on the upswing, a material improvement noted in the capital goods industries, and desire for quality products which appears to be making itself more evident, the shoe and leather industry is looking forward to a bigger and better 1936, and laying its plans accordingly.

Boston Exchange

Buying for Cash '35 Feature

By WILLIAM H. CLAFLIN, JR.
President of the Boston Stock Exchange

Business on the Boston Stock Exchange was better for 1935 than for the preceding year, particularly in the last quarter. This gain included a betterment in both prices and volume.

As indicated by brokers' borrowings, however, a substantial part of this gain represented cash buying and was most in evidence in the shares of the more important standard corporations.

It is clear that this latter feature has been more marked in our local district than in other parts of the country, and so is probably a reflection of the attitude of the New England investor.

An evidence of this fact appears in a comparison of the average price per share of stock sales here and those on other Exchanges.

For illustration, for the months of October, 1935, the latest month for which complete figures are available, the average per share stock price on the Boston Stock Exchange was $32.1. On the New York Stock Exchange, for the same period, it was $28.6. On the New York Curb Exchange, $14.7, and on the other Exchanges combined, $12.48.

The year's gain of the Boston Stock Exchange, therefore, would appear to have been in an increased demand for the higher priced investment equities. The improvement in that figure was more significant than the gain in the number of shares.

The purpose of a local exchange, such as the Boston Stock Exchange, would appear to be the furnishing of a market place for the securities of New England corporations and for the securities of outside corporations in which that district has a substantial interest.

For that reason, the efforts of the officials of the Boston Stock Exchange for the coming year will be directed toward increasing the local list and developing ways in which the desired outside securities may be brought into its trading.

It is believed that the machinery of the Exchange has been so developed that the business of the local public in such securities can be as efficiently and satisfactorily handled as in any other market.

NEW ENGLAND

Growing Confidence Speeds Recovery

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW
Boston Evening American Financial Editor

For New England the year 1936 holds every promise of better times.

Industry, agriculture and commerce all found themselves during 1935 and present indications are the pace of recovery will be accelerated through the early months of this year at least.

Confidence is growing and the prevailing sentiment of leaders is that it will continue to do so with the help of sound statistical evidence of business expansion.

Farm income is increasing, industrial production is rising, retail trade is in an upward trend and the volume of freight loadings shows a healthy increase.

The laggard in New England recovery to date has been construction. However, the improvement already shown in other lines is expected to spread to this most important industry.

New Housing Is Needed

It is definitely established that there is an accumulated need for new housing, and, judging by the trend in the final weeks of 1935, there is reason to believe construction will show definite progress in 1936.

Thus the general economic picture as it pertains to New England is most reassuring and warrants our expectation of an increase in consumer income of 38 per cent during the next six months.

The above estimate is made after analysis of the Brookmire Income Map, which also supplies us with state-by-state figures estimating gains running from 15 to 50 per cent.

Consumer income by states show Vermont in first place with an estimated gain of 50 per cent. Connecticut follows with 49 per cent just ahead of Rhode Island with 46 per cent.

Massachusetts and New Hampshire with 36 and 31 per cent respectively to Maine's 15 per cent by a wide margin.

The big three New England industries—wool, cotton and leather—all start 1936 in good statistical shape. Stocks have not been allowed to accumulate and prices as result should harden on any pickup in demand.

The woolen industry has orders enough on hand to carry it well through the first quarter of the year. There is no letup in demand either among spinners or weavers and the outlook is for an expanded demand.

Cotton manufacturers report conditions improved, but hardly on a par with those in the woolen industry. Mill activity, however, is estimated as somewhat below consumption and heavy retail buying is expected to bring more activity in the future.

The shoe and leather industry is closing the in-between season with high hopes heavy buying will take place before long. In the meantime stocks are comparatively light, prices are firm and both raw supplies and finished products should soon be in demand for the spring and summer season.

It is a pleasant picture that statistics portray as New England starts 1936. One that could only be marred, in the opinion of this writer, by untoward events at Washington.

Business volume in 1936 should come close to exceeding that of 1935 in the New England states by 12 per cent granted smooth sailing for private enterprise which, in the final analysis, is the real force behind industry, agriculture and commerce.

Suffolk Bank at Half-Century Mark

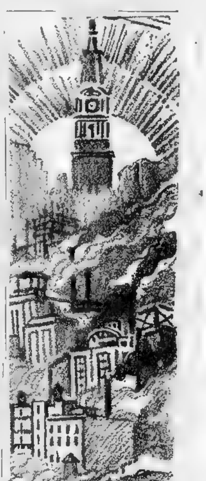
The Massachusetts system of co-operative banks had hardly gained a foothold during the last quarter of the nineteenth century when the Suffolk Co-operative Bank, which reached its 50th birthday on New Year's Day of this year, first began business in Boston.

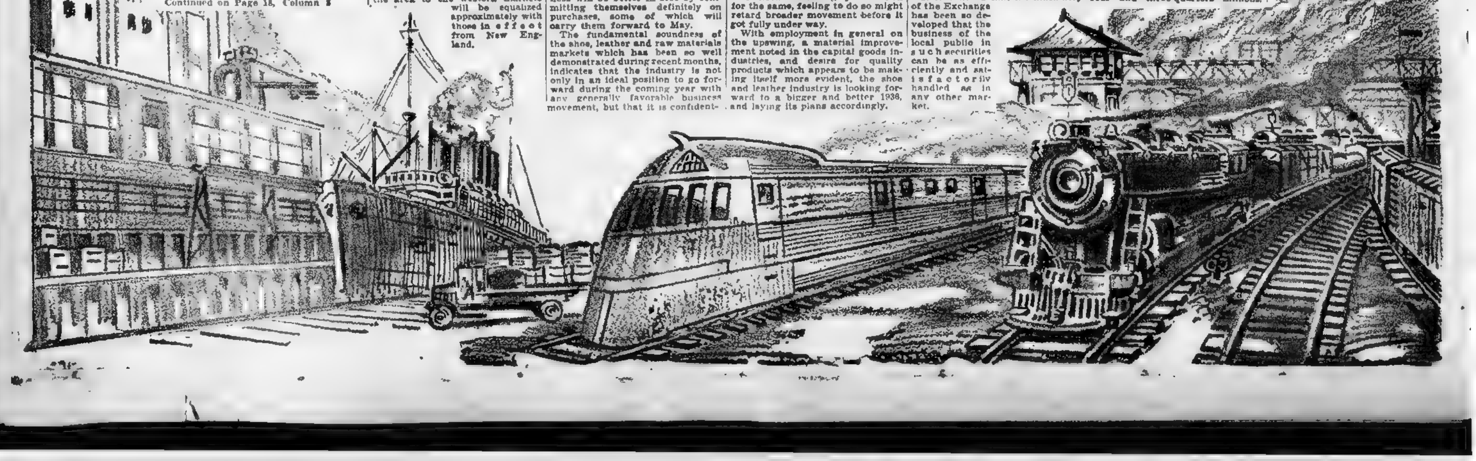
Although its initial business was in 1886, the sponsors of the bank had obtained the proper legislative authority during the closing weeks of 1885 and the bank became the ninth of its kind to be opened in the city of Boston.

The bank has been located at its present address, 44 Bromfield street, since 1924.

During its long career as a financial institution, established for the benefit of the people, it has grown from a bank with 52 shareholders in its first series to its present 3778 who are participating in the bank's earnings.

Its present assets are well over four and three-quarters millions.





NEW ENGLAND RECOVERS

FIGURES TELL STORY

Marked Improvement Shown

Business and industrial activity in New England during 1935 has been better than in any year since 1931, according to a statement by the New England Council, all-New England development organization.

During 1935 the monthly average of the New England Council's index of general business activity in New England has been 81.6 per cent of normal. This compares with 72.9 in 1934 or an advance of about 12 per cent. The following table shows the monthly average values of the Council's index since 1929:

	Per Cent of Normal	Per Cent Change*
1929	113.0	—27.8
1930	92.5	—11.8
1931	84.8	— 3.8
1932	65.0	+25.5
1933	7[illegible].8	+12.1
1934	72.9	+12.1
1935	81.6	...

*1935 compared with previous years.

On the basis of the foregoing statistics, New England business in 1935 has been 25 per cent better than in 1932 the worst year of the depression, and but 3.8 per cent below 1931, the Council points out.

"It is of some interest to compare the 1935 record in various lines of activity with the 1929 level; with 1932, the worst year of the depression; and with last year's performance," the Council statement says.

CROKE
PHOTO-ENGRAVER'S SUPPLIES
Machinery, Metals, Chemicals and Equipment
ALLAN B. CROKE COMPANY
163-167 OLIVER ST., BOSTON, MASS.
WRITE FOR CATALOG

OPPORTUNITY

PACIFIC MILLS extends a New Year's greeting to the Textile Industry. The New Year brings to the Industry renewed confidence. 1935 was a year of uncertainty. 1936 is a year of opportunity—opportunity for the courageous assertion of leadership by the Industry in regaining a profitable basis for mills and customers alike. This will not come through speculative opportunism, but only through the determination to sell goods that the public wants at a price which is fair to all concerned.

As the producer of an important share of the goods sold in the cotton, rayon and worsted markets, Pacific Mills recognizes its increased responsibilities and asserts its intention to keep faith with the consuming public and its customers by offering them fabrics with serviceability and style at equitable prices.

PACIFIC MILLS
140 Federal Street, Boston • 214 Church Street, New York
THERE IS NO PROFITABLE SUBSTITUTE FOR QUALITY

CITY Fuel Co. Still GROWING

FIFTY YEARS OF SERVICE

After fifty years of service to the people of Metropolitan Boston the City Fuel Company, one of New England's largest retail fuel concerns, is still growing and expects 1936 to be one of the best years in its entire history.

Three reasons explain this remarkable growth, in the opinion of the chief executives of the company, Robert J. McKechnie, president; Harry W. Jeff, vice president, and Nelson C. Smith, treasurer. These reasons are fuels of exceptional quality, excellent service and not least of all customer loyalty.

"It is a source of great satisfaction to us," says Mr. McKechnie, "that year after year our customers stay with us. Satisfactory service can be the only explanation."

City Fuel Company's headquarters are located at 80 Federal street, Boston. There are also branch offices at Quincy, Cambridge, Jamaica Plain, East Boston, Mattapan, and Cambridge. Deliveries to domestic customers are made anywhere within a 15-mile radius of downtown Boston.

Affiliations

Affiliated with City Fuel Company are the Atlantic Coal Company, the Staples Coal' Company and the Staples Transportation Company. Plants of the Staples Coal Company are located in Fall River and Taunton, as well as Bristol and Warren, Rhode Island.

The Kennebec Wharf & Coal Co., with offices in Portland and Bath, Maine, is likewise an affiliate. All are distributors of the Berwind White Coal Mining Company, one of the largest producers of coal in the world.

In addition to its domestic activities, the City Fuel Company also markets the famous Berwind New River coal for commercial users. Numbered among its customers for this fuel are hundreds of the largest office buildings, power plants and institutions in New England.

Long a premium price fuel because of its exceptional performance under varying conditions, Berwind's New River coal now sells at standard market prices, but continues to give premium performances.

Mined, transported and marketed by one organization, the quality of Berwind's New River coal is thus completely controlled from the mine to the customer's bin. This is one explanation of the long-established preference for this coal in New England, where climatic conditions demand fuel of the highest quality.

It is the boast of the City Fuel Company that no contract for Berwind's New River coal has even been lost for quality reasons.

WOOL FABRICS

IMPORTANT

Increasing Consumer Demand

Increasing consumer demand for wool fabrics and merchandise is recorded in a consumption figure for apparel wool in the United States in 1935 nearly twice as great as it was during 1934.

In the light of this sharp upcurve in supply and demand, it is interesting to consider the energy, ingenuity and progress of the wool textile industries during past months which has enabled this age old fiber to march shoulder to shoulder with fashion demand, to develop new fabrics to meet this demand and to contribute new ideas in the interests of the advancement of wool.

The high degree of skill in fabric creation and production and the aggressive campaign carried on by Associated Wool Industries to inform the American public of the advantages of wool from fashion and utility points of view, is a success story which provides tremendous inspiration to wool growers, dealers and wool textile manufacturers.

Through the co-operative efforts of these three, the promotion campaign on behalf of wool in 1935 was made possible and through their continued support, wool will go forward to a new leadership and new achievements in textile history.

Most Irreplaceable Of All Fibers

Increasing public interest in sports of all kinds, in fabrics that provide warmth and comfort without weight, in wearing apparel that is essentially suitable to the occasion and that represents value at a price—in all these trends wool has a definite and important place. Wool is the most irreplaceable of all fibers. The natural, inherent qualities of wool which give to it its peculiar qualities and characteristics, has never been duplicated by man-made textiles.

Two interesting recent developments are notable in the spectacular advance of wool in public favor. Manufacturers discovered that there is practically no limit to what can be done in the creation and production of woolens and worsteds, and the public, in a very real sense, re-discovered wool as a textile second to none.

Regarded as All Year Fabric

The new "thin wools" which have met with such favor for exquisite dinner gowns and formal wear are an outstanding example of the versatility of wool as a fashion fibre.

The extraordinary response of retailers, educational leaders, home economics workers, women's groups, and the press to literature released by Associated Wool Industries are conclusive evidence of public interest in the advantages of wool in modern life and living.

Wool textiles are in the spotlight of fashion favor, and this favor can be held so long as fashion trends are realized by the wool textile industry and wool is adapted to these trends so long as the public is continually kept advised to the quality, beauty and value of merchandise made of wool. Wool is today regarded as an all year fabric as [illegible] in sheer light weight fabrics for summer, as it is in heavier warm garments for winter wear, as desirable for lovely evening gowns in fashionable ballrooms as it is for skiers in the snow country.

It is especially interesting to note the enthusiasm of the younger generation for wool.

The well dressed traveler's wardrobe has always been predominantly wool, because of its resistance to wrinkling, its protective qualities in changing temperatures, and its inherent qualities of style and durability. This year found wool fashion's choice for northern or southern ports of call. The wide range of beautiful and interesting new fabrics available provided ready answers to every type of customer.

New textures and new colors in good looking light-weight wools have first place in all leading centers' showings. Retailers call attention not only to the beauty of the garments, but also to their practical advantages.

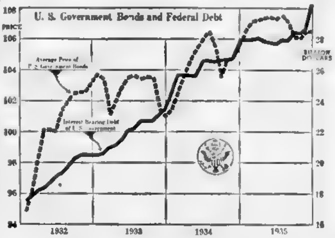
SPECTACULAR

Advance in Public Favor

Campaigns to Assist Retailer

Similarly, working in cooperation with a men's advisory committee, campaign designed to assist the retailer in obtaining a greater portion of summer trade on men's wool [illegible] the men's wear field [illegible] patterns and [illegible] novel [illegible] of the [illegible] regarding the [illegible]ng qualities of wool, advancement in this field is assured.

Federal Debt Soars



The Federal debt now exceeds thirty billion dollars. It has risen nearly 75 per cent since the beginning of 1932.

During this same period the average price of United States Government bonds has increased more than 12 per cent in market quotations. Their average price at the close of 1935 was six points above par.

Some artificial factors enter into the Federal bonds' price strength, such as Federal Reserve support, etc. To date the credit of the Government, if judged solely by the price performance of the bonds, is unquestioned. But the unchecked expansion of the debt total creates an increasingly aggravated test.

Record Year for Bank

First of Boston National Trust [illegible] Association, largest [illegible] United States outside New York [illegible] experienced [illegible] with deposits, resources and earnings [illegible] registering their all-time high [illegible] was announced today by [illegible], chairman.

Steel Rate Recovers

Steel operations here now approximate 35 per cent of capacity. This is a recovery of four points from the holiday shutdown when operations sagged to 31 per cent. In the like week of 1934 the rate was 25 per cent two years ago 21 per cent and three years ago fourteen per cent.

Where Boston Buys Its Heat

For the world's finest solid fuels and fuel oils, order from New England's largest retail *fuel* organization. Branches throughout Greater Boston assure prompt deliveries everywhere.

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New England Worsteds
. . . *are preferred*
for Quality of Fabrics
for Beauty of Design
for Fashion Rightness

The progress which has been made in the New England worsted industry—more particularly during 1935 . . . is proof of the demand for finer quality fabrics, for which mills in the six states are famous.

Manufacturers of men's, women's and children's apparel . . wholesalers . . and consumers . . will serve their best interests by specifying

NEW ENGLAND WORSTEDS

American Woolen Company
INCORPORATED
*THE GREATEST NAME IN WOOLENS
*REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

men's and women's wear fabrics
bed, camp and utility blankets
motor car upholstery fabrics
uniform fabrics
knitting yarns

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Investments and
Financial Service
Since 1851

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STRUCTURAL GLASS
WAINSCOTS and TOILET PARTITIONS

URGES Securities CHECKUP

IMPORTANT TO INVESTORS

"Start the year right by checking up on your securities at this time, so that you will know just what prospects your invested funds have to profit during a year which may well be of great importance to investors," said W. A. Nash, of W. A. Nash & Co., Inc., dealers in investment securities, 27 State street.

The Nash Company has developed what it believes to be a complete investment counselor's service for its customers and prospective customers, based upon an analysis of the customer's holdings as a portfolio, properly grouped, together with up-to-date reports on each security held.

Its statistical department keeps a list of the client's holdings and their current position. Market trends of these securities are closely watched, also the current reports of the different financial services, and the customer is promptly notified of any information that would affect any security or company in which he is financially interested.

"Our analysis and reports on securities," Mr. Nash said, "contain in brief and concise form the essential information we believe an investor should have to safeguard his interests.

Easily Understood

"We endeavor to interpret all technical information into common, every-day language, easily understood. We feel that this constant watchfulness regarding his portfolio holdings and the market action of same gives the investor a service of great value, which he is probably unable to furnish himself, and I am positive the public appreciates what we are trying to do.

"Tremendous changes have occurred in our economic situation, and other changes are in the making. No man fully understands the meaning of all these changes, political and economic, as they may affect the value of securities.

"A security that is desirable today may not be desirable three months, or even one month hence. It behooves us to watch the situation as it develops, analyze it and apply to it all the intelligence we can command, backed by the soundest and most complete information obtainable."

NOVEMBER Auto Output

The high rate of auto production in November, incident to the early introduction of new models this year, carried output for the month to more than double the average rate of November operations in the 12 preceding years.

Factory sales in the United States and Canada, as reported to the Department of Commerce, were 411,520 cars and trucks, or 217.2 per cent of the 12-year average for November.

BANKS STRONG

Continued From Page 16, Column 1

a century and a quarter in the establishment and maintenance of homes for the people of Massachusetts.

The officers, trustees and corporators of today will strive to carry on in the future, as did their predecessors of the past, with a firm conviction that this commonwealth, yes and the United States of America, will be a better place in which to live and enjoy some of the blessings of life because they encourage the idea and principle of thrift and saving to those who are the backbone of American civilization.

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BROKER SUGGESTS HIGHER GOLD PRICE

AS SUBSTITUTE FOR AAA

By Theodore S. Watson
Of Watson & White

The following questions are asked and I have attempted to answer them because I believe the proper handling of money is the most important action that our government can take to improve business conditions, and at the same time enable the government to balance the budget.

Why, if the gold standard with the paper dollar convertible into a fixed number of grains of gold worked so well over the 45 years prior to 1914, will it not work now?

Formerly England controlled the operations of the gold standard. When any country lost gold to England England did one of two things—she either bought bonds from that country or she bought imports from the country, in both of which cases the country got its gold back. In this way England saw to it that each country on the gold standard held enough gold to make the system work. When the war came along the United States sold so much to European countries that ultimately a very large proportion of the gold came to the United States and the United States became a creditor nation instead of a debtor nation. The United States, however, did not keep this gold distributed the way England formerly did, but kept it more or less sterile in safe deposit vaults.

With France and the United States controlling practically all the gold in the world, England could not control enough to see that a reasonable amount was distributed throughout gold standard countries, and finally was forced to go off gold herself. The old gold basis had become unworkable.

It was exactly like a group of men endeavoring to play a poker game with one man holding all the chips and refusing to lend or sell chips to the other players. The game had to break up.

Do the market values of commodities fluctuate and the value of gold stand still or does the value of gold fluctuate by reason of supply and demand, as with other commodities?

It seems to me very clear that if fifty commodities, whose price is measured by the weight of gold they exchange for, all fluctuate in price, it is gold itself that has changed in value—since gold is affected by the law of supply and demand just the same as the commodities.

There are 480 grains in an ounce. The price of gold in the United States is now $35 an ounce; therefore dividing 35 into 480 gives you 13.71—the number of grains in our present dollar. With gold at the old price of $20.67 an ounce, by dividing 20.67 into 480 you get a larger number, 23.22 grains of gold in the old dollar—or a more valuable dollar. Prices in terms of dollars therefore will go up with a less valuable dollar with less grains of gold in it. We then come to the old formula which we learned in school, that there are five factors which influence prices—

(1) Suply of the product
(2) Demand for the product
(3) Supply of gold
(4) Demand for gold
(5) Price of gold

If prices of raw materials advance proportionately with an increase in the price of gold, will the price of living rise proportionately or will it lag behind the rise of commodities?

The answer to this question is that the price of living will not rise proportionately with the price of gold because so much of the cost of finished products is represented by fixed costs such as rents, wages, taxes, light heat, power, interest, etc. For instance, a rise in the price of wheat is very slowly reflected in the price of bread for the reason that the fixed costs mentioned above represent a large proportion of the cost of the loaf of bread. A rise in the price of gold, therefore, will have the effect of increasing the price of commodities but only very slowly will this increase in the cost of commodities be reflected in increased living costs.

CAUTION Keynote OF 1935

FOREIGNERS BUY HERE

By William Huke
Of William Huke & Co.

1935 has most certainly been a year of changing conditions and of varied opportunities in all fields of endeavor, particularly in the financial world.

Institutional as well as individual buying has been enthusiastic but with an eye to caution, well remembering the 1929 debacle.

Certain conditions have developed which have caused caution on the part of the insurance companies, savings banks and other large institutions causing them to change their ideas in a good many instances of what type of investment should be made for the protection of their stockholders and depositors.

In most instances careful attention should be given to the intelligent building, both in slow and quick assets, and this has taken place with these institutions in 1935.

Both England and Scotland in the later part of 1932 were large buyers of American securities, and, we understand, have continued to have faith in the possibilities in the investment field in the United States.

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Life Insurance is Security

BECAUSE children must be allowed to live out their childhood secure from the struggle for existence; because wives must be so protected that they will never have to face the world uncertain of food and shelter; because ambitious youth must have an educational equipment adequate to meet the competition of the business and professional world; because every man and woman must feel safe against the storms the future can bring;—life insurance stands as a strong wall of protection between humankind and human catastrophe, always serving its fundamental purpose of making and keeping secure those things which men and women hold most precious.

John Hancock
MUTUAL
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

We announce the retirement from our firm of
HENRY HORNBLOWER
on December 31, 1935
and the admission to the firm of
JOSEPH T. WALKER, JR.
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NASH Says to
START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT
Check your securities at this time, so that you will know just what prospects your invested funds have for profit during the coming year.
Our Investment Counselor Service will gladly analyze for you your list of holdings without cost or obligation, and suggest such changes as we believe will be advantageous.
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60 State Street, Boston

METROPOLITAN

Coal Co. CONFIDENT Of 1936

Metropolitan Coal Company, New England's largest retail fuel dealers, looks forward into 1936 with considerable confidence.

As evident of that confidence, it announces the purchase of 10 new coal trucks to be added to its famous Flag Fleet.

J. L. Johnson

During the past several years retail coal prices have been deflated to such an extent that stabilization of prices has been accomplished and an improvement in prices should soon follow. However, the national situation is one that should cause concern to all coal buyers.

With the passage of the Guffey-Snyder Bituminous Coal Control bill, the bituminous operators have been faced with a period of uncertainties that will not be cleared up until the Supreme Court has passed finally and definitely upon the constitutionality of the act.

In the meantime, many operators, feeling that the act was unconstitutional, have refused to accept the code provided for in the act; while other operators, either voluntarily or through a feeling of compulsion have accepted the act and are paying the tax provided in the act.

It is obvious that an industry cannot long continue with a substantial part of its tonnage under a code and another part not subject to that code. It is hoped that the Supreme Court may hand down the decision on the constitutionality of the Guffey-Snyder bill soon

1935 Biggest Year Ever at Kane's

Mr. Harry Kane, president of the Kane Furniture Company, one of America's largest furniture institutions, today made the announcement that 1935 had been the most successful year in the history of his company, showing a striking increase in sales for the year, an increase of over 30 per cent in the period 1932-1935, a tremendous increase in number of families served and in quantity of goods sold.

Coming from an organization operating 15 stores in New England, the statement was hailed by business leaders as a reliable indication of the wide-spread return of good times to New England and conclusive evidence of the prosperity to be expected in this area in 1936

Mr. Kane, commenting on the record his organization has made, said today: "I am happy that our stores have been able to forge ahead so rapidly but what means still more to me is the fact that the big increase in our business is conclusive proof of the ever growing popularity of this organization in New England and convincing evidence of the ever increasing importance to the people of New England of our policy of 15 store buying and rapid selling at lowest prices.

"The fact that new and ever increasing thousands of housewives are entering our stores every month proves to me not only that New England housewives know their values, but that New England itself is definitely on the way to a prosperity greater than it has known for years."

"I am glad that our organization has done its share in bringing back this prosperity, by selling more goods than ever before in a single year, and by increasing employment both in our organization and among the factories from whom we buy."

NEW YORK CLOSE NET CHANGES

FINAL SALES PRINTED ON TAPE AT 12:08

—A—

Sales in One Hundreds

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
AcmeStl.75b	1	69¾	69¾	69¾	+ ½
Adams Exp	3	11½	11⅜	11½	+ ¼
Ad Expr pf 5	x	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	
Address.60	4	24	23⅞	24	
Adv Rumely	6	21¼	20⅞	21¼	+ ⅝
Affil Prod .60	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
AirReduct.50b	3	172⅝	172⅝	172⅝	+ ⅛
Airway El Ap	1	2⅛	2	2⅛	
AlaskaJu.75b	3	15⅝	15⅝	15½	
Alleg Corp	73	3⅛	2⅞	3⅛	+ ⅛
Alle pf xw	7	17	15½	16¾	+2¼
Alleg pf 30%w	17	18¼	16⅛	17½	+1⅝
Alleg pf 40%w	10	16	15⅞	16	+ ⅝
Alleg Cr pr pf	1	31	29½	30⅝	+1½
Alleg St L	2	32⅝	32	32½	− ½
Allied Ch 6	10	161½	160⅝	161¼	+1⅜
Allied Mills .25	14	26⅝	26½	26½	
Allied Stores	3	7⅛	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
AlliedStrs pf5	1	72	72	72	+ ½
Allis Chal	12	38½	38¼	38¼	
Alpha P Ceml	1	22	22	22	+ ⅛
Amal Leather	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	− ⅛
Amerada 2	1	77⅛	77⅛	77⅛	−1⅛
A Ag Ch pf 2	2	54	53¾	53¾	− ¾
AmBnkN.25	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	− ½
Am Bk N pf3	x	65	65	65	
AmBrSh1.25b	3	48	46	48	+2⅞
AmBrSh pf7	x	127	127	127	+1
Am Can 4	5	133⅞	132¾	132¾	−1¼
Am Car&Fdy	1	34⅛	33¾	34⅛	+ ⅛
AmCar&Fy pf	1	65⅝	64½	65	
Am Chain	1	31¾	31½	31½	
Am Colortype	5	9½	9⅛	9½	+ ⅜
AmCom'lAlc	1	28¼	28¼	28¼	− ¼
AmCrystalSug	8	18¾	18⅝	18½	
Am En Tile	56	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Am&For'n P	7	7¾	7⅝	7¾	
Am&FP 2pf	2	13⅝	13⅛	13⅛	− ⅝
Am&FP 6 pf	1	27½	27⅜	27⅜	− ½
Am&FP7%pf	4	31⅛	31	31	− ½
AmHide&Lth n	1	6¾	6⅛	6⅛	− ⅛
AmHide&Lpf n	1	40⅝	40¼	40⅝	+ ⅝
Am Hm Pr2.40	2	37⅝	37¼	37⅝	+ ¼
Am Ice	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
Am Inter	121	11⅝	11	11⅝	+ ¼
Am Loco	8	27	26¼	26¾	+ ¼
Am Loco pf	1	75¼	75¼	75¼	
Am Ma&Fy 1b	6	29½	29¼	29¼	
Am Mach&Met	4	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	
Am Met 1	1	28½	28¼	28½	−1¼
Am Metal pff	1	130¼	130¼	130¼	+ ¼
Am News1.60	1	38¼	36½	38¼	+1¾
Am Pow&L	12	8⅞	8¾	8¾	− ⅛
AmPow&Lpf a	10	39⅛	38¾	38¾	+ ⅛
AmPow&Lpf a	5	46½	45¼	45¼	−1¼
Am Rad SS	447	27⅛	26¾	27	− ⅛
AmRollM1.20	66	32¼	31⅞	32	+ ¼
AmSafetyRz5	1	90¾	90¾	90¾	− ½
Am Seating	34	24¼	23½	23¾	− ¼
AmShipbldg2	x	29¼	28⅛	28⅝	+1¼
Am Smelting	25	58¾	58	58	−1¼
Am Sm 2 pf 6	1	105	105	105	
AmSnuff3.25b	1	69⅞	69⅞	69⅞	− ⅜
Am Stl Fdy	8	24⅝	24½	24½	+ ¼
AmSteelFdy pf	x	108	107¾	108	−3½
Am Stores 2	2	34¼	34¼	34¼	
Am Sugar 5	3	53½	53	53	− ⅜
Am Suma1.60b	5	24⅝	24½	24⅝	+ ⅛
Am Tel&Telg	12	159⅞	159⅛	159¾	+ ¼
Am Tob B 5	2	99¼	98¾	98¾	− ⅜
Am Type	2	8	8	8	
Am Type pf	x	31⅞	30¾	30¾	− ⅜
Am Wat Wks	33	22⅝	22¼	22½	− ⅛
Am WaW pf6	2	94⅝	94⅜	94⅝	+1⅝
Am Woolen	37	10	9⅛	10	+ ½
AmWlpf2.50n	50	66⅝	64	65¼	+1½
Am Writ Pap	1	1⅞	1⅜	1⅞	+ ⅛
Am Wr P pf	1	9⅜	9⅛	9⅛	
Am Zinc	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
Anaconda	72	29½	29¼	29¼	− ½
Anaconda Wire	1	38	38	38	+ ⅜
AnchorCap.60	28	18	17⅛	17⅛	− ⅜
AnchCp pf6.50	x	105	105	105	+ ¼
APW PaperCo	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	
ArchDan1.25b	2	48½	47¼	[illegible]	+ ⅞
Armour Ill	62	5¼	5⅛	5¼	
Arm Ill pp 6	4	67¾	67½	67½	− ⅛
ArmCork1.25b	8	51	50¾	50¾	+ ¼
Arnold Cons.50	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	− ¼
Artloom Corp	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
Asso Dry Gds	3	15½	15¼	15¼	− ¼
Atchison 2	165	64	61⅝	63	+2
Atchison pf 5	2	94	93	94	
Atl Coast	36	32¼	30½	32	+ ¾
Atlas Gulf	x	14	14	14	
Atlas Refin 1	22	29⅛	28⅞	28⅞	− ¼
Atlas Tack	2	18⅛	18⅞	18⅞	+ ⅛
Auburn Auto	13	41⅝	41	41⅛	− ⅞
Austin Nich	1	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	
Aus Nich pf 3	x	43¼	43¼	43¼	
Avia Corp n	7	5	4⅞	4⅞	− ⅛

—B—

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Baldwin	26	4¾	4½	4½	− ⅛
Baldwin Lo pf	66	41	40	40⅜	− ¼
Balt & Ohio	145	18	17	17⅝	+ ½
Balt&Ohio pf	8	25	23½	24⅞	+1¼
BanAros2.50	1	42	42	42	
Bang&Ar pf7	x	114¼	114¼	114¼	+ ¼
Barnsdall .65b	43	14⅝	14½	14⅝	+ ¼
Bayuk Cig 1s	1	65⅜	65⅜	65⅜	− ¾
Bayuk 1st pf7	x	112⅛	112⅛	112⅛	+ ⅝
BeatriceCr.80	8	19⅛	19⅜	19⅜	
BeechNtP3.50b	2	88½	88½	88½	− ½
Belding Hem 1	2	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	− ⅛
Bendix.25	23	23⅜	23	23	
Ben Loan 1.50	24	22⅞	22⅝	22⅝	− ⅝
Best&Co 2	2	48½	48½	48½	−2
Beth Steel	98	53¼	52¼	52⅜	− ⅞
Beth S pf 3.50	2	123½	123	123½	+ ⅝
Bigelow San 1s	x	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ¾
Blaw Knox.10	12	16½	16	16⅛	− ¼
Boeing Airc	68	23⅞	22⅝	23	− ⅝
Bohn Alumin 3	2	53¾	53⅛	53¾	+ ¼
Bon Ami B2	x	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ⅝
Borden 1.60	36	26⅝	26½	26½	− ⅛
Borg War 2	8	69¾	69	69	−1¼
Boston & Me	9	9	8¼	8¾	+ ½
Bri Brass .40	12	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝	− ¼
BriggsMfr2.50b	15	53¾	52¾	52¾	− ⅞
Briggs&Strat 3	2	48	48	48	+1
Bklyn M Tr 2	2	41⅛	40⅞	41	
B-M Tran pf 6	2	99½	99½	99½	
Bklyn Qu Tr	2	4½	4½	4½	− ⅛
BklynUnGas 5	2	54	53½	54	+ ½
BrownShoe 3	2	65	64½	65	+1½
Bruns Balke	2	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	+ ¼
Bucyrus Erie	25	10⅛	9½	10	− ¼
Bucyrus E pf 2	x	102¼	102¼	102¼	+2¼
Bucyrus E cv p	13	18	17⅜	17⅜	− ⅞
Budd Mfg	59	10⅜	10⅛	10¼	
Budd Wheel	36	13	12⅝	12⅝	− ¼
Bullard Co	2	24¼	24	24	− ⅝
Bulova Watch	2	12¾	12¾	12¾	− ¼

—Y—

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Yale&Towne.60	1	35	35	35	
Yellow Trk	117	9⅞	9⅝	9¾	+ ⅛
Yel Truck pf	x	89½	87	87	−1½
YngS&W30	19	48½	48	48	− ¼
YoungstownSh	28	45¼	44¾	44¾	− ⅝

—Z—

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
ZenithRadio	43	13⅞	13¼	13¾	+ ¼
Zonite	131	9⅜	8¾	9	
Call Money		¾	¾	¾	

Today's Sales 1,590,000

(a)Optional stock or cash. (b)Partly extra. (c)Extra stock or cash. (d)Extra in stock. (e)Liquidating div. (f)On account of accumulation. (g)4 per cent in stocks. (m)Special. (n)Paid in 1934. (r)Paid this year. (ww)With warrants. (xw)Without warrants. (*)Ex-dividend. (†)Ex-rights.

Dividend rate in dollars in parentheses. (Note) Extra dividends published through regular dividend period.

STOCK MARKET

Prices IRREGULAR At Close

New York, Jan. 4—Rail stocks spurted 1 to 2 or more points in today's brief market session, but mixed price movements spotted the remainder of the list.

The President's message to Congress was received calmly and brokers said it was questionable as to what influence it may have had on equities. The rally of the carriers ut the ticker tape 3 minutes behind floor dealings. The close was irregular.

The transportation group started late, but it made up for lost time during its speedy advance Among the prominent gainers in this division were Santa Fe Union Pacific, Louisville & Nashville, Atlantic Coast Line, N. Y Central, Northern Pacific, Southern Pacific, Great Northern and Pennsylvania.

A steady to firm tone was shown by Standard Oil of New Jersey Pierce Oil preferred, Montgomery Ward, Packard, Allied Chemical and General Asphalt. Among losers of fractions to a point or so were Chrysler, General Motors, U S. Smelting, American Smelting Schenley, National Distillers, Woolworth, Bethlehem, United Aircraft, Boeing and Douglas Aircraft. A loss of about 5 points were suffered by Waukesha Motors.

Profit Taking

The aircrafts were still in a profit-taking area and the automotive section drooped following estimates of lower production this week, although the reduced number of working days were said to have accounted for much of the decline in output.

Commodities were narrow, as were the majority of foreign exchanges. Bonds were steady.

Financial quarters seemed to find some cheer in the Roosevelt statement that new taxes were not contemplated this year. The fact that no proposals for new legislation were made was also seen as helpful to business. Every one apparently was in accord with the sentiments regarding world peace

Although some were inclined to perceive a little bullish fuel in the Chief Executive's words, securities circles noted that opponents of the New Deal were again challenged

Rail equities came to the fore partly on expectations that the industrial progress of the past year will be substantially extended in 1936 and that net income of the carriers will thereby cover charges and put a number of the roads back on a basis where some dividends can be disbursed.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Close	Chg
Am Pneu	2	1¼	1⅛	— ⅝
Am Pneu pf	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ¼
Am Tel	160	159½	159⅝	
Bos & Alb	120	120	120	+2¼
Bos Elev	68½	68	68	..
B & M pr pfd	26¼	25	26¼	+1¼
B & M A stp	9	9	9	+1
B & M B stp	11½	11½	11½	..
Bos & Prov	144½	144½	144½	..
Cop Range	6¾	6½	6¾	+ ¼
E G&F Asso	4¾	4¾	4¾	..
E G&F As pr	42	41½	41½	— ¾
E G&F p pr	61	61	61	+1
Edison	159¼	159	159¼	..
Emplyrs Grp	25	25	25	+1
First Nat St	46¾	45¼	46¾	+1
Gilchrist	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ¼
Maine Central	7¼	7¼	7¼	..
Me Cent pf	19	19	19	..
Mergenthaler	41½	41½	41½	— ½
N E Tel	120	120	120	+1
New Haven	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ¼
North Butte	58c	56c	58c	..
Old Colony	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞	..
Quincy	80c	80c	80c	..
Reece B H	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
Shawmut	11½	11⅜	11½	+ ⅛
Sub Elec	1½	1½	1½	..
Torrington	92	92	92	..
Un Fruit	68¾	67¼	68¾	+2¼
Un Shoe	85¾	84¾	84¾	+ ¼
Un Shoe pf	39½	39¼	39½	+ ¼
U Twist Dr	25½	25½	25½	..
Utah Met	55c	53c	55c	+2c
Warren Br	5¾	5¾	5¾	..

Today's Complete New York Curb Market Transactions

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PORT OF BOSTON HISTORY IS EPIC

TO BUILD FOR FUTURE

By RICHARD PARKHURST
Vice-Chairman, Boston Port Authority.

Boston and New England owe their settlement and growth primarily to the island dotted expanse of deep sheltered water that is now Boston Harbor. The Colonists settled here because of it, and by it they were enabled to establish themselves in a new and vivid land.

The history of the port is epic. Indomitable enterprise, business acumen, shipbuilding skill and readiness to sail the seven seas made Boston the foremost American port in the heyday of the sailing ship. Succeeding years have brought their difficulties, but with a background of three centuries of resolute enterprise, and with an ingrained sea-mindedness and commercial competence on the part of its citizens, Boston stands today as the second American port in passenger business, the seventh in total cargo handled.

Thus one of the youngest of Commonwealth and city regulatory and advisory bodies, the Boston Port Authority, finds itself dealing with one of the oldest of New England community problems, the preservation and development, physical and commercial of this great national port, this chief water gateway of New England—the Port of Boston.

We are working under a carefully considered and definitely correlated program which seeks on the one hand to deal with conditions and situations as they now exist, and on the other to build for the future. Ours is a different task than allotted to commissions of earlier years, whose chief concern was the making available of better facilities, to attract commerce, and who were mercifully spared, for the most part, from problems of freight rate adjustments — whose lexicons did not feature such terms as free lighterage, non-compensatory storage charges and unbalanced import-export rates.

To the traveler Boston offers a list of superb passenger ships, whose names are symbolic of modern and comfortable ocean travel. The Italian Line's giant Roma and just re-conditioned Vulcania; the Export Steamship Corporation's Excalibur and Exeter; the Cunard Line's Britannic and Franconia; the Anchor Line's Caledonia; the Merchant Line's American Merchant; the round-the-world President ships of the Dollar Line; the stately Statendam of the Holland-America Line; the Lady ships of the Canadian National steamships; the French Line's Lafayette, and the Nova Scotia of the Furness Line are representative vessels in the Boston run.

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BOSTON Foreign TRADE

TAKES TURN FOR BETTER

By John J. Halloran
President, Foreign Commerce Club of Boston

Not many years back—within the recollection of many of those now engaged in handling imports and exports — nearly seventy-five percent of the foreign cargoes discharged from ships at Boston was destined to points west of the Hudson River and twenty-five per cent for consumption locally and east of the Hudson.

Differential rate structures were created that were favorable to other ports along the Atlantic seaboard and through many devices that could not be met at Boston it was made easier to import as well as export through other ports.

New England manufactured goods to our own west coast, school supplies and paper to Cuba and Jamaica, provisions to England, boots and shoes, scrap leather, wood ware and miscellaneous commodities of all sorts fill the outbound holds.

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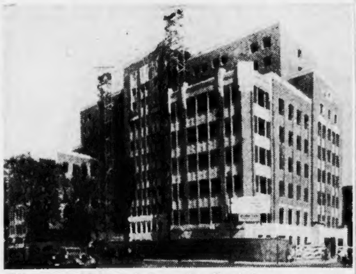
City Hospital Unit



This newest addition to the Boston City Hospital group houses the surgical ward. It has a capacity of 296 patients and an amphitheatre seating 250 medical students in the operating wing.

Completion of this eight-story building, built as a P. W. A. project, adds to the Boston City Hospital group a modern surgical ward that will further contribute to this institution's rating as one of the largest and finest in America.

The particular requirements in a building of this type were carefully worked out by the architects, James H. Ritchie and Associates, and with Mathew Cummings Co., as general contractors every detail of construction was efficiently executed.

Associated in the erection of this new building were Vitrolite Co., wall coverings; Standard Sanitary Co., plumbing fixtures and J. J. Hurley & Co., plumbing.

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44 WHITEHALL ST., NEW YORK

Extra Dividend Paid

The directors of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Boston declared a dividend of 3½ per cent on its optional shares and full paid shares, and an extra dividend of 1 per cent on its installment shares for prompt monthly payment.

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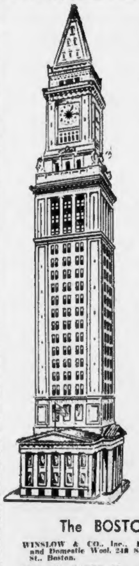


The Port of Boston

The Port Has Had a Big Increase in 1935

GATEWAY OF NEW ENGLAND AND THE WEST
●
AMERICAN FOREIGN TRADE BEGAN HERE IN 1641 AND IS STILL GROWING STRONG
●
Send for booklet: "Shipping Services of the Port of Boston," giving full information about its 62 steamship lines; air lines; railroads, with map of Port, to

A Report by Joseph A. Maynard, Collector of the Port, Gives the Following Figures:

BOSTON'S IMPORTS

Collector Maynard reports imports at the port of Boston week ended Dec. 28, 1935, were $1,947,639, against $1,370, 323 a year before, duties collected being $417,096, against $178,711. Duties collected since July 1 are $13,026,313, against $9,215,079 a year before. Wool imports the week ended December 28 were 700,829 pounds, against 417,858 a year before; since July 1 they were 36,382,070 pounds, against 4,576,309.

	POUNDS	POUNDS
*Wool Imports	1,410,172.00	379,968.00

PERIOD	July 1, '35 to Oct 23	July 1, '34 to Oct. 20
Duties Collected	$7,331,992.68	$5,246,474.13

(Increase 1935, $2,085,518.55)

	POUNDS	POUNDS
Total Wools	16,872,118.	3,154,781

(*Exceeds total wool complete fiscal year 1935 by approximately 700,000 pounds)

EIGHT MONTHS ENDING AUGUST

Customs District Massachusetts	1935	1934
Imports for Consumption . .	$71,131,054.00	$65,099,354.00
Exports	12,931,348.00	10,502,904.00

The BOSTON PORT AUTHORITY, 1000 Custom House, Boston, Massachusetts

WINSLOW & CO., Inc., Foreign and Domestic Wool, 248 Summer St., Boston.

RICHARD MOORE CO., Roofers and Sheet Metal Workers, 181-3 A St., Boston.

AMERICAN STEVEDORING CORPORATION, 131 State St., Boston, Mass.

CENTRAL WHARF AND WET DOCK CORPORATION, Incorporated in 1851, Central Wharf and India Wharf, Nos. 246-310 Atlantic Ave., Boston, Mass.

PISTORINO & COMPANY, Inc., Steamship Agents, Customs Brokers, Freight Forwarders, 222 Hanover St., Boston. Capitol 9535.

BOSTON PILOTS, Clarence E. Doane, Agent, 89 Long Wharf, Boston, Mass.

QUINN BROS., Inc., Stevedores, 141 Milk St., Boston, Mass., U. S. A. Cable Address, "Sharon, Boston."

EASTERN SALT CO., 156 Causeway St., North Station Bldg., Boston, Mass.

PATTERSON, WYLDE & CO., Grain & Flour Exchange Building, P. O. Box 2185, Steamship Agents and Brokers, Cable Address "PATWYL", Telephones Hancock 4830-1-2-3, Boston.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF THE YOUTH OF THE AMERICAS IN AVIATION

TODAY'S PILOTS OF MODELS —TOMORROW'S MODEL PILOTS!

Planning regular and interesting flying competitions, the Lawrence Model Airplane Club will meet next Friday night at the Y. M. C. A. there to reorganize into several Junior Birdmen squadrons.

Oscar Meteyer

Plans for this change are being led by Herbert K. Weiss, M. I. T., student and expert model plane builder and flier, and Oscar Meteyer, Lawrence merchant. The latter is expected to be named sponsor of the new units.

All Junior Birdmen in Greater Lawrence and other boys and girls between 10 and 21 years old who want to join the organization, are invited to the meeting which will open at 7:30 p. m.

The Lawrence Model Airplane Club has long been one of the most active model building organizations in the state. Under its sponsorship annual competitions and other interesting events have been held. Twenty members are now on the club's roster.

Purpose of the change is to provide more and greater contests in which model plane builders find chief enthusiasm. These will be held at the Lawrence Armory and winners will receive suitable prizes.

The reorganization is expected to increase the membership and make for more interest in model building and flying. All other Junior Birdmen activities will be adopted and handbooks will be used to aid beginners and to increase the members knowledge of aeronautics.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Elsie Robinson

Will it be a Happy New Year? You're not so sure!

Another year older? But you dread to grow old. You look at old people with loathing . . . think, with a shudder, that you may be like that yourself some day.

No—NO! You won't let yourself be. People don't have to grow old nowadays unless they want to. It's their own fault if they do, if they let themselves slump. But you won't let yourself slump! You'll stay young. You'll go on liking—go on doing—young things. There's that old saying—

"You're as old as you feel!"

"That's right!" you say to yourself. "I'm not really 35—or 40—or 50. I'm as old as I feel, and I feel like a kid."

And you think how you laughed last night at the movies. And how excited you get when the gang pulls a party. Or how easily you cry. Or, perhaps—a little sheepishly—how you noticed that handsome young fellow or pretty girl.

"Yes, I'm just a kid at heart!" you assure yourself, looking at your smug, middle-aged figure or your wrinkling, 60-year-old face.

BUT YOU'RE NOT!

"As old as you feel — there never was a crueler lie, nor one with more tragic consequences. Most of the over 40 fatheads and flops owe their failure to that poisonous platitude.

"Feel like kids?" Of course they do. So does the village idiot. And the prize pig. Its easy enough to feel like a kid. All you need do is refuse to face facts, bear responsibility or take chances. Any safety first seat warmer can feel like a 16-year-old without half trying. But that's' no proof of youth.

There is, however, a test—an infallible test—by which you can guage a human being's freshness and elasticity. And that's by HIS COURAGE.

You're not "as old as you FEEL"—

But you are as old as you dare!

Life's one long campaign. One challenge after another. Challenges of the mind, the body, the spirit. Life daring you, constantly, to do something bigger, something harder. And, at first, it's easy enough to take the challenges. Curiosity spurs you, egotism pricks you into action.

But presently your enthusiasm cools. Things don't go so well. An experiment fails. People laugh or sneer. You get into a jam. You begin to wonder if taking chances pays. Gradually you grow sure that it doesn't. You sit back—stop wondering—slow up on your risking.

Yet all the time you're sure you're staying young. Don't you laugh as much as ever? Like football games as much? Get as excited over a big time? Wear the same size clothes? A few gray hairs—yes. But they don't count. You're still young.

DON'T FOOL YOURSELF!

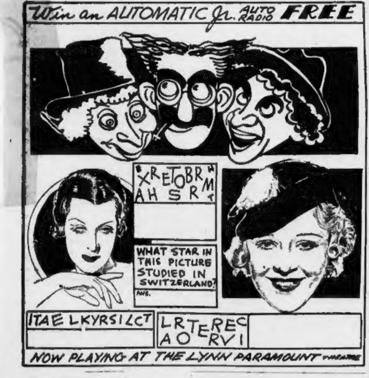
There's only one proof of youth, and that's Courage for Youth IS courage. Youth IS curiosity and recklessness—LIFE IN ACTION. And the day you stop wondering and risking, flaming and fighting, that day you stop being young.

Which means?

That no matter how young you LOOK or TALK or ACT, you're a Has Been unless you're still in the thick of the fight!

SCREEN MIXUPS

BY ART MOGER


Win an AUTOMATIC Jr. AUTO RADIO FREE
XRETOBRMHAHSRMT
WHAT STAR IN THIS PICTURE STUDIED IN SWITZERLAND?
ANS.
ITAELKYRSILCT
LRTERECAOERVI
NOW PLAYING AT THE LYNN PARAMOUNT THEATRE

Going to the opera?

"A Night At The Opera" and "Navy Wife" are the features today at the Lynn Paramount Theater where Manager J. J. Dempsey offers you a chance to solve the above drawn Hollywood stars as they frolic on the screen. Answer the daily question and use the clues at the Lynn Paramount Theater, as suggested.

Then unscramble the names of these stars from the scrambled letters near each cartoon likeness. A completed series (from Monday to Saturday, inclusive) correctly solved, may win you a valuable Boston Evening American prize. Accuracy, neatness, promptness and originality in presentation, are deciding factors in winning an award. Send your completed solutions to: The Screen Mixups Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass. A new series starts Monday!

In addition to $75 in cash and 150 guest theater tickets a new 1936 Automatic Jr. automobile radio, made in New England by the Automatic Radio Manufacturing Company, of Boston, is distributed free, every week.

These five-tube superheterodyne Automatic Jr. automobile radios will fit any type standard car; need no spark plug compressors, have dynamic speakers, are dust proof constructed, and have illuminated dials.

1 Legal

TO TAXPAYERS

Assessors' Notice, City Hall Annex, Boston, January 1, 1936.

Attention is called to the Assessors' Notice posted upon City Hall and various other places throughout the city, relative to making returns on personal property subject to taxation. Returns should be made NOT LATER THAN FEBRUARY 11.

EDWARD T. KELLY,
TIMOTHY W. MURPHY,
MICHAEL J. BROPHY,
Assessors of Boston.

The Consistent Advertiser Is The One Who Profits Most

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan

LOANS on AUTOS, TRUCKS and FURNITURE without endorsers QUICK 3-HOUR SERVICE Write, call or phone LIB 7368 **Globe Discount & Finance Corp.** 427 Park Sq. Bldg. License 142

Auto Truck **Loans** 1 Hr. Service No Red Tape AMERICAN FINANCE CORPORATION LICENSE 23 Room 227, Park Square Bldg HUB 1513

A-U-T-O L-O-A-N-S BOSTON ACCEPTANCE COMPANY, INC SMALL LOAN DEPT LICENSE 241 915 Statler Bldg Hancock 7006-7-8

WE SPECIALIZE IN 2ND MORTGAGE **LOANS TO HOME OWNERS** Very Small Repayments. Hub Finance Co 600 Washington St. LIBerty 8410

LOANS FURNITURE, CO-MAKER, M-A-C PLAN. LICENSE 152 333 Washington St. LIB. 5067 Room 202.

PERSONAL LOANS NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY No. 1 Salem St. License 177. Malden 6685.

Need Money? New England Equity Corp., 453 Washington St. Room 302. 3rd Floor. LIB 1734 License 52

CAPITOL 9561 Quick Cash Loans. License 37 148 State St.

PILGRIM PLAN loans on autos, furniture 24 School St. License 65. Cap. 7243.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

3 Bids and Proposals

Bituminous Concrete Sidewalks
CITY OF BOSTON
and TOWN OF DEDHAM
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Department of Public Works
Notice to Contractors
U. S. Public Works Highway Projects
Nos. N.R.M. 251-B (1935)
N.R.H. 251-A (1935)

Sealed proposals for constructing bituminous concrete sidewalks having a surface area of about 9750 square yards and doing miscellaneous incidental work along the newly constructed Cut-off in the City of Boston and Town of Dedham, will be received by the Department of Public Works at its office, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, Mass., until 12 o'clock noon of Tuesday, January 28, 1936, and at that place and time will be publicly opened and read.

Plans may be seen and forms of specifications and contract may be obtained at the office of said Department. A pamphlet containing the Itemized Proposal with Special Provisions may be obtained on receipt of a deposit of $2.00 which amount will be returned if the person taking the pamphlet makes a bid for the work on the form provided in said pamphlet, or returns the pamphlet at or before the time of the opening of the bids.

All bids must be accompanied by a surety bond accepted and approved by the Department or by a certified check payable to the Department for the amount of $1000.00.

The check or bond must not be included in the sealed envelope with the proposal but must be delivered to the Financial Secretary of the Department who will give a proper voucher for the deposit.

Special attention of bidders is called to the prescribed minimum wage rates per hour which appear in the Special Provisions as follows:

Common laborers—$0.625; Bulldozer operator—$0.65; Truck drivers—$0.65; Mason's tender—$0.70; Blaster, Concrete mixing machine operator, Compresser operator, Electrician's helpers—$0.75; Granite cutters—$1.00; Painters—$1.125; Carpenters—$1.175; Roller operator, Iron workers—$1.20; Cement and Asphalt finishers, Journeymen electricians—$1.25; Bricklayers, Stone masons—$1.30; Stone cutters—$1.35; Power Shovel Operators, $1.50.

The name and address of the local registration office of the United States Reemployment Service, from which employee lists for this contract shall be obtained, (as required in Paragraphs I and V of the Special Contract Provisions) will be supplied later but will be in the general locality of the work.

The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals or to accept the proposal deemed best for the Commonwealth.

By:
WILLIAM F. CALLAHAN,
Commissioner of Public Works.
Boston, Mass., January 4, 1936.

7 Deaths

BEAL—In Malden, Jan. 2, Fenner Leroy Beal, in his 69th year. Funeral service at his home, 26 Hillside ave., Malden, Sat., Jan. 4, at 2 p. m. Committal service at the grave at Orford West Cemetery, Orford, New Hampshire, Sun., Jan. 5, at 12:30 noonday.

BLUESTEIN, WILLIAM—In Miami, Florida, Jan. 2, 1936. Beloved husband of Rebecca and father of Martha Seidenberg, Lillian Hyman and Isadore C. Bluestein. Services from Temple Mishkan Tefila, Seaver St., Roxbury, on Sunday, Jan. 5, 1936, at 1 P. M.

CURRIER—In Westwood, Jan. 2, Mabelle, wife of Jess A. O. Currier. Funeral from her late home, Pond street, Sunday, Jan. 5, at 2 p. m.

HANNON—In Dorchester, Jan. 2, John F., husband of Margaret T. (Hanley). Funeral services at his late home, 182 Savin Hill avenue, Sunday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Please omit flowers. Late member of All Dorchester Post, No. 154, A. L.

OLSON—George C., beloved brother of Mrs. Esther Linstrom. Services at the O. W. Swanson Funeral Parlors, 283 Boylston street, Watertown, on Monday, Jan. 6, at 2 o'clock. Please omit flowers.

SCANNELL—In Arlington Heights, Jan. 2, Michael F., husband of the late Catherine Buckley Scannell. Funeral from residence, 33 Woodbury street, Sunday, Jan. 5, at 1:15 p. m. Services at St. James' Church at 2 o'clock. High Mass of Requiem Tuesday, Jan. 7, at 7 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

10 Funeral Directors

BOSTON

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

Graham Funeral Service
1770 WASHINGTON ST.
Special Funeral $125 Non Sect.
Special Funeral Metal Casket, $314
Service Available anywhere in N. E.

CAMBRIDGE

KEOUGH, JOS. L. & SON. TRO. 4048. 148 Columbia St., Cambridge.

CHARLESTOWN

KELLY Jos. D., Funeral Service. 1 Moulton St., Charlestown. Cha. 0960.

DORCHESTER

O'Brien, John F. & Co., Funeral Service, 146 Dorchester St. S. B. 1327.

NORWELL

Sparrell Funeral Service. Ernest H. Sparrell, Norwell, tel. 7; Cohasset, tel. 0239.

SOMERVILLE

LOUIS G. BADARACCO—Funeral Director, Day-Night, 44 Fellsway West. Som. 8862.

11A Monuments

MONUMENTS OF QUALITY WRITE FOR DESIGNS AND PRICES **Theo. J. Craig** 178 WATER ST. QUINCY MASS. GRAN. 1607-R

MONUMENTS—Send for free catalog. Memorial Granite, Box 408, Quincy, Mass.

14 Church Notices

ST. JAMES CHURCH

Harrison Ave. Sunday services. Masses. Workers' Masses at 3:30. Other Masses at 6:10—7—9—10:15—11:30 daily. Holy Hour Devotions 12:30—1:30. Devotions in honor of St. Anne every Wednesday at 3 P. M.—7:15 P. M.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

14 Church Notices

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
(The Mother Church)
Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston. Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School at 10:45 A. M. Subject of Lesson-Sermon:
"GOD"
Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30.

The Angell Memorial Animal Hospital
of the
Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals
Unrivalled in facilities and equipment.
184 Longwood Ave., Boston, Mass.

15 Lost and Found

WCOP

All Lost and Found Ads Appearing in This Paper Are Broadcast Daily at 10:55 A. M. Over WCOP
(for information)
Call Miss James
Lib. 4000
112 K—267.7M

BLACK pocketbook lost, Jordan's, small sum money, keys, glasses, brown case. (Irving Trust, N. Y., check book). Reward. Everett 0540-M.

BRIEFCASE lost New Year's morning, brown leather with orchestra music and stands. Reward. Center Newton 1415-R.

DOG lost, Airedale, black saddle, tan legs, vic Chestnut Hill. Rew. Ded. 0249.

DOG lost, Scotch Shepherd, black-tan, female, 10 yrs., "Phoebe"; struck by car Kilsyth Rd., Brookline, Jan. 1. Reward. Asp. 5745.

FOUND—No. Station, male dog, black-white markings. 429 Brookl'ne Ave., City, Apt. 6.

KITTEN—Lost, yellow male, vic. 47 Crafts Rd., Brookline. Rew. Lon. 3830.

LOST—Vicinity Dorchester, male spitz, several brown spots, "Wimpy." Reward. Waltham 4078.

LOST—Arlington, male English Setter, black saddle, "Pal." Child's pet. Rew. Arl. 6077.

LOST—Roxbury, German Shepherd dog, male, 2 yrs. Child's pet; ans. "Major." Hig. 1568.

LOST—"Pal," white Spitz, female, mongrel, in E. Cambridge. Reward. 82 Winthrop Ave., Revere.

LOST — Winchester shotgun, Route 2A, Lincoln; reward. 274 Highland Ave., Mal. 0976-J.

LOST—Somerville, black Scotch Collie, male, 7-8 yrs., long nose. Rew. Somerset 0871-M.

LOST—at Metropolitan Theatre, Jan 2, leather note book with initials L. G. D. Reward. Aspinwall 1298.

LOST—Near Central Sq. Theatre, lady's white gold wrist watch. Rew. Kir. 2255.

LOST—Boston, brown cut rosaries. Little Flower medal, keepsake. Rew. Mel. 3352-R.

MUFF—Lost, velvet, skunk fur. Wrist watch, gloves. Rew. Pira, 308 Main St., Watertown.

18 Special Notices

SUITS OVERCOATS WERE $25 · $35 · $40 NOW $9.75 $12.75 $15.00
103 United Clothiers Washington St. Open Every Eve.

Public Stenographer Special rates manuscripts, theses and circulars. Anne C. Sullivan, 93 State St. Rm. 314. Cap. 4344.

19 Beauty Aids

SHAMPOO — Finger wave, dries in 15 mins., 75c. Permanent, $2.50 up, complete. Annette, 8 Winter St., Rm. 910. Dev. 7265.

20 Beauty Instruction

STUDLEY BEAUTY CULTURE SCHOOL. Individual training by competent instructors Day and Evening Classes. Free Placement Bureau. Easy Terms, call or send for circulars. MME. WHITEHEAD. 125 Tremont St., Room 401-403-404, Boston. Dev. 7634.

21 Professional Service

GRADUATE, registered nurse. Massage. MISS CASEY, 24 Alewife Brook Parkway. Kirk. 2228.

24 Dancing

15 PRIVATE LESSONS—$5
UPTOWN SCHOOL—MODERN DANCING
330 Mass. Ave., at Hunt. Tel. CIR. 9066
Newest Steps, Fox-Trot, Waltz, "400," etc.
BEGINNERS GUARANTEED TO LEARN HERE
Classes nightly with orch. Hours 10 A. M. to 12 P. M.

DON'T WASTE TIME AND MONEY **BALLROOM** Guaranteed in 4 LESSONS Tap Also Taught

"My REPUTATION Is Your PROTECTION"
PROF. RITTER 177 Tremont St. DEvonshire 7330

NEW BALL-ROOM CLASS For beginners starts Jan. 17 at 8:30 P. M.

PAPARONE STUDIO Est. 1914 BALL-ROOM TAP COM. 8071—
1088 Boylston St., at Mass. Ave.

DOWNTOWN STUDIO 132 Boylston St. HUBbard 6787

COPLEY SCHOOL OF MODERN **DANCING**
3 Private Lessons $1 177 Hunt. Ave. 4th Fl. Strand Bldg. **Cir. 7941**

3 PRIVATE LESSONS. Miss Shirley Hayes, 330 Mass. Ave., at Hunt. Tel. Circle 9068 **$1**
Beginners Guaranteed Newest Steps. Expert Instruction

WM. H. O'BRIEN 240 Hunt. Ave. Cir. 6526 Classes Tues. Wed. Thurs.

50c PRIV. LESSON. MISS RITA ULLVEN, 295 HUNT AVE KEN 4896 **50c**

3 PRI. LESSONS—ACADEMY OF DANCING 1098 Boylston St., near Mass. Ave. Ken 0328 **$1**

26 Where to Dine

RUSSIAN BEAR—Boston's authentic Russian Rest. 11 Newbury St., Boston.

34 Travel Opportunities

LADY driving to Los Angeles Jan. 7, desires 1 passenger. Phone mornings. KIRkland 4239.

"I secured two passengers to Los Angeles the first day my ad was in the American," says Mrs. L., of Cambridge.

41 Medical

FREE, X-RAY

Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before Jan. 12th, 1936. The X-ray and mercury quartz light treatment are accomplishing wonders in diseases of every description. No matter what your disease Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 15 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., fulfills the above offer. Office hours 10 A. M. to 8 P. M., Tuesday and Friday, 10 A. M. to 6 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

41 Medical

PSORIASIS - ECZEMA TREATED BY THE LATEST METHOD
[illegible]
R.W.POWER, M.D. 32 BOYLSTON ST.

GLASSES—Frames Bowring for Less. Eyes tested Factory 4 Shawmut St. near Park Sq. Hub. 3895

43 Plumbing-Heating-Roofing

MASTER PLUMBER will install bathroom fixtures at wholesale prices. Col. 4187

EMPLOYMENT

60 Employment for Women

ALL round operator wanted, must have 3 years' experience or more. Apply 453 Washington St., 1109 Dexter Bldg., City.

BLONDE girl (age 18 to 21) who can sing and play either piano or Hawaiian guitar. Stage or radio experience unnecessary. Write Box C-121 American.

CAPABLE girl, mother's helper, live in, please, home, child 2 yrs., $5. Oce. 2913-W.

DISH WASHER Wanted, steady employment. Apply Near East Restaurant, 155 Harrison Ave., city.

GEN. housework, Prot., good cleaner, small fam., live in, nice home, $6. End. 7034.

GIRL—for housework, 2 adults, live in. Sugarman, 30 Verndale street, Brookline. Asp 1138.

GIRL for general housework, small family, 30 Hosmer St., Mattapan. Blu. 7319.

MOTHER'S HELPER—Fine home light housework, salary $5 a week and board. Mrs. B. Aronson, 80 West Selden St., Mattapan. Bluehills 2990.

ROOM AND BOARD offered in exchange for light housework. Cap. 8018.

61 Employment for Men

DIESEL TRAINING—Day, Evening and Extension groups now forming. Limited enrollment. Write or call. Open daily till 9 p. m. Mass. Diesel Inst., 235 Huntington Ave., Boston.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

75 Houses for Sale

DORCHESTER SINGLE $5000
$500 cash; easy terms; 6 rooms; steam heat; oak floors; white plumbing; newly papered and painted. TALbot 7234.

INVESTMENT, 4-5-5 rooms, bath, elec. **3-FAMILY** tricity, piazzas. Income $624. Price $3500. Geneva 6491 or Talbot 1663.

TIME TO BUY Shore and inland properties. South Shore, Cape. AVERY, 177 State St. LAF. 2566.

SOMERVILLE—Winter Hill bargain, 9 room, single, garage, corner lot, all impts. Som. 5272-W.

75A Business Opportunities

DINE AND DANCE
Fully equipped; on main road to the Cape. Large parking space.
TEA ROOM
Fully equipped, all modern, ready to operate. Fine location; death reason for selling. Apply to
NELLIE K. LONERGAN
47 Taunton Ave. Rockland 636

Successful oil route and '31 Ford 500-gal. truck. Good business; cheap. Blue. 1362.

RENTALS

R. H. WHITE CO.
AMERICAN ADVERTISER
FREE RENTAL BUREAU
For complete information about any kind of rentals, furnished or unfurnished or hotels, you are invited to make use of this free service. Call at the Rental Bureau on the Fourth Floor at R. H. White Co.

BARBARA HOLMES
Will be glad to help you.
Corner Bedford and Washington Sts.
or
Telephone HANcock 4100
8:30 to 5:30
Largest and Most Complete Rental Bureau Service in Boston
CO-OPERATING WITH BOSTON REAL ESTATE MEN, OWNERS AND OPERATORS.

Hotels

ROSSMORE HOTEL
Rooms, weekly rates $4, with bath $7. Daily rates $1, with bath $1.50. 227 HIGH ST. LIBerty 2920

85 Unfurnished Apartments

Eastabrook Apartments
75 FENNO ST., WOLLASTON
Irving Apartments
179 UPLAND ROAD
Colonial Apartments
SPEAR ST.
2, 3 and 4 room apts. Heat, hot water, refrigeration, janitor service. Call Mr. Gallagher. Pres. 1082. Representative on premises.

DORCHESTER
6 ROOMS, steam heater, oak floors, $27. TALbot 7234.

AMBASSADOR HALL APTS.
FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED 1-3 rms. 14 Ivy St., Boston—Ken. 1839

$50 Dorchester; heated 6 rms.; cont. h. w. Janitor. 5 Walton St., nr. Wellee Ave. Gen. 4613.

$18 Brighton—4 rooms—A-1 condition. Business persons. STAdium 2884.

AUBURNDALE—5-6 rooms, 2 family, parking or garage, porches, $25-$35. New. 6511-R.

BACK BAY KITCHENETTES $32.50 UP 2 and 3-room apts. including elec. refrig., janitor. abundant heat. Apply 54 to 58 Westland Ave., or phone Capitol 7907.

DORCHESTER—134 Fairmount St., 2d floor, 6 rooms, thoroughly renovated, $35. Wm A. Muller Investment Corp., 55 Kilby St., Boston, Liberty 8930.

JAMAICA PLAIN—HEATED 4 ROOMS Exceptional apt., Frigidaire, janitor, etc. 136 Arborway, corner Centre St. Parkway 4918.

NEW YORK—If you contemplate living in New York write to Jean Holmes, the New York American Apartment Hunter, 1834 Broadway, New York City. She will furnish you with the finest vacancies available at whatever rental you are able to pay.

NEWTON CORNER—6 room heated suite, cont. h. w. 11 Orchard St. New. 0202-W, Alg. 8461.

QUINCY—Butler Rd., 7 rooms, bath, steam heat, parking near square, schools. Gra 1293-W.

ROSLINDALE—4442 Washington St., 3d floor 6 rooms, thoroughly renovated, on car line, $30. Wm. A. Muller Investment Corp., 55 Kilby St., Boston. Lib. 8930.

ROSLINDALE—26 Winton St., modern 6 rms. h. w. heat, $30, 2nd floor. A1 condition. Park. 2529-W.

S. BOSTON—6-room flat, all improvements. 266 Dorchester St. or Col. 7267.

SOMERVILLE—8 rooms, sun room, corner loc., tile kitchen, bath, shower, heated garage. Som. 2660.

RENTALS

85 Unfurnished Apartments

SOMERVILLE, Winter Hill—Lower 5 rooms, 2 family, comb. oil and gas range. Som. 0137.

W. ROXBURY—Heated large studio, living room and bath, $30, parking, 1991 Centre St., opp. Legion and Billings Field. Park 0281-W.

WEYMOUTH—Sunny 6-room lower, entirely modern, white sinks, steam heat. Weymouth 1138.

4 BEDROOMS, living room, dining room, kitchenette, stall shower. Thoroughly modernized. Boston's best apt. house location. Supt. 80 Fenway, or Liberty 3297.

$25—Roxbury—4 attractive rms., coal, gas range, high, 1st floor, 2 family, 2 piazzas. Hig. 0158, evenings.

86 Furnished Apartments

BEACON HILL—1-2 rm. partly furn. suites, $20-$25. 75 Phillips St., 19 Garden St. Laf. 8043.

87 Houses For Rent

ARLINGTON—9-room duplex, newly renovated, hardwood floors, gas kitchen, hot water heat, fireplace. Best section. Somerset 4316-J.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH—7 rm. furn. house, kitchen oil burner, sun porch, well water. $3.75 week. Sou. 2752.

89 Rooms for Housekeeping

ROXBURY—2 large furn. hskpg. rooms. $4.50 week. 126 Vernon St. Gar. 9388.

420 NEWBURY St.—Newly furn. rms., elec plates, hot and cold water in rms., $5. min. Mass. Sta. free parking. Com 9023.

1 CONCORD SQ.—Furn. kitchenette suite, constant hot water, steam ht.; phone.

92 Rooms Without Board

LIVE AT THE **YMCA** Rooms for young men $3.50 to $7 per week. Free auto park. 316 Huntington Ave. KENmore 7800 Membership necessary.

ALLSTON—Heated front rm., twin beds, for 1 or 2. Adult family. Sta. 0750, eves.

ARLINGTON—Warm room, convenient to cars, stores, restaurant. 25 Freeman St. Arlington 3890-R.

BAY STATE RD.—212, very pleasant, comfortable rooms. Reasonable. Com. 9086.

BEACON HILL, 20 Brimmer St.—Near Public Garden; well furn. rooms, reas.

BROOKLINE—12 Thorndike St., attrac. room, 5 windows, all conveniences, $5, gar. opt., gentleman. Call 3-7:30 p. m. Asp. 7430.

BROOKLINE, 86 Toxteth St.—Pleasant rm., $5; next bath, business person, parking. Long. 6527.

BUSINESS man or woman $5, private home, adults; tile bath with shower near car line. BEL. 0681-J.

COMMONWEALTH AVE.—2 rooms, $5 each; kitchen privileges, shower. Call Longwood 0766, evenings.

DORCHESTER—Room in private home, home privileges, 3 mins. to cars; parking. 7 Orchardale St.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Comfortable furnished, well heated room, $2.50. 4 Bishop St. Jam. 1297-J.

LARGE front room. Nicely furnished. Plenty heat, hot water, low rent. See to appreciate. 1126 Commonwealth Ave.

SOMERVILLE—Attractive large furn. room, well heated, $6; garage opt. Somerset 9267.

SOMERVILLE—Bus. people, $4; l. h. priv. opt., conv. to cars. Som. 1964-J.

93 Children Boarded

WANTED—Infant or child, excellent home and care. Reas. Everett 0704-R.

WANTED—Little girl to board, school age, good home. Parkway 2134-W.

WANTED—Child to board any age, good care. Prospect 1022.

94 Homes for Invalids

Graduate Nurse Will board invalid or elderly; best care. Mid. 2431-W.

PATIENT can obtain care in doctor's home; grad. nurse attendant. Mid. 1909.

MISC. FOR SALE

100 Certified Bargains

ASPHALT SHINGLES 12¼" Strip 4" cut out. Others as low as $1. $6.25 Sq.
FRIEND LUMBER CO.
29 Gibson St., Medford. Tel. Mystic 5650.

WICKER FURNITURE repaired and uphol., all kinds of seating. New England Reed. Cap. 1427.

101 Furniture—Household Goods

Rugs 9x12 FACTORY REJECTS Other sizes lower priced **$7.25**
PERFECT for STUDENTS or the HOME
COMMONWEALTH FELT CO., 76 Summer St., Boston

102 Refrigerators

GENERAL MOTORS Frigidaires at cost while they last! Also Westinghouse, Norge, Crosley, Kelvinator and Leonard Floor Models! Take advantage now before the supply is exhausted. Mr. Kaufman. Lib. 6712. Lowest Budget Terms. 92 High St.

103 Sewing Machines

$1 OILS and adjusts your sewing machine in your home. White Sewing Machine Co., Factory Branch. TRO. 5734.

105A Typewriters and Repairs

$5 RENTS—3 MOS.
The New Monarch Noiseless 8
Other Makes at Reasonable Rates
171 Federal. Phone Lib. 6193
American Writing Mach. Co.

GOOD Typewriters, rented 3 mos., $5, privilege buying. Back Bay Typewriter Exchange, 334 Boylston St. Com. 8390.

109 Oil Burners

OIL BURNERS comp., $4. Cir Heaters, $11. Cohen Sales, 28 Portland St. Laf. 3675.

RANGE BURNERS, $4.50 comp., power burners, gun type, $85. Modern Mfg., Inc., 31 Summer St., Lynn. Breakers 6702.

Range Oil Burners $4 up; comp., guar. Tuck Sales, 40 Wash. Ave. Chelsea 0032.

110 Coal—Coke—Wood—Oil

GUARANTEED COKE ON EASY PAYMENT PLAN
Low Price—Pay As You Use It

Call Your Nearest Telephone Number

HUBbard	4684	JAMaica	2396
ARLington	4147	MALden	1468
BROckton	2703	MIDdlesex	5438
GENeva	6773	READing	1430
GENeva	8647	ROCKland	850
GRAnite	6034	SALem	5303
JACkson	3208	WALtham	0818

Deliveries All Over Metropolitan Boston

N. E. COKE CONTRACT
1 Ton $11.20—3 Ton $10.95
RELIABLE FUEL CO.
GENEVA 8200

COAL Egg, Stove, Nut $12.50
COKE $10.45
MINERS COAL CO., Hig. 7053

COKE $10.45. EGG & NUT COAL $12.50 Ton. STOVE $12.50. RANGE OIL 7c Gal. CLEERCOAL $13.65
G. V. CONDON Fol 5160 CUN 2371

Coke $10.45; Imported COAL, $13.85; EGG, STOVE, NUT, $12.50
PEOPLE'S COAL CO. GEN. 0485-8474.

GUARANTEED COKE $10.45 TON COAL ALL SIZES $12.50 OVOIDS $9.25 IMP. COAL $13
ACME COAL & COKE CO. SOM 4010

BLACK MAGIC COAL **$10.50**
JAM. 8700 MYS. 2200

Royal Coke $9.75 Malden 2941-M

BRIQUETS $9.25; soft hard lump $7.50; all lump $8. Coke, all sizes $10. Com. 2347.

AUTOMOBILES

130 Automobiles For Sale

Cam. Pk. Motors Values up to $175 SALE LIQUIDATION
'31 Studebaker Cpe. $99; '31 Hudson Cpe. $42; '28 Chrysler Coach $13; '30 Ford Rdstr. $49; '28 Studebaker Sedan $19. Always open. 932 Cambridge St., Camb. Tro. 1233.

Why put new plates on an old car? Get something better for 1936 Now. Budget your plates and insurance with our small monthly payments. The Henley-Kimball Co., 650 Beacon St. KEN. 4010. Open Evenings. COM. 8163.

AUTO REPAIRS TIME PAYMENTS! No Down Payments—Easy Terms
STRATTON MOTORS, INC.
972-4 Blue Hill Ave., Dor. Gen 8303

$5 Takes one away, inc. ins. and plates. '32 Ford De Luxe Tudor $195—$10 per month. '33 Willys Model 77 Sedan, radio and heater $245—$16 month. PRINCETON MOTORS SOMerset 8787

Autos Wanted
Call up or drive in. We pay you the cash at once. 1182 COMMONWEALTH AVE. TEL. Longwood 8507.

'31 FORD Coupe, very clean, $90; '30 ESSEX Coupe, new tires, $70; '30 FORD Coach, new tires, $65. All in excellent condition. MALden 1514.

CASH FOR ANY CAR OR TRUCK. DRIVE IN TO 281 MYSTIC AVENUE, SOMERVILLE. PRO. 0054.

$10 DOWN SELECTION OF FINE USED CARS. TRO. 6100. HUB CHEVROLET. 277 MASS. AVE., CAMB.

RELINE your brakes, easy payments. CLANCY'S. 1330 Boylston St.

Cars Wanted Highest Cash Prices Paid 192 Broadway. Som. 3128

Allan Motors "New Eng. Best Tire Retreaders" 225 Rutherford Ave. Chas. 2155

CARS WANTED, HIGHEST Prices Paid. FINANCE CO., 965 Comm. Ave. ALG. 9519

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